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Zepplin Hindenburg 107 Persons Aboard. Averaging 75 Miles an Hour at 2500 Feet.

EXPECTED SATURDAY IN LAKEHURST, N. J.

Eckener Is Supervising tonight and to-morrow, and in Officer-15 Americans Among 51 Passengers-Weather Good.

NEW YORK, May 7.-The steam-Champlain reported to the ackay Radio Co. today that it stern standard time today. At tomorrow time the airship was about miles from the English Chan-The Champlain reported the ather fair with the Hindenburg with a force of from 19 to 24

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER. ABOARD THE ZEPPELIN HIN-NBURG. En Route to America, 7.-The new German airship

The zeppelin passed Land's End. glish coast.

Many of the 51 passengers resided awake all night to see the ship fly over the mouth of the envelope.)

ude of 2500 feet, the Hindenafforded its passengers the ectacle of a carpet of white

Eckener Is Superior Officer. r. Hugo Eckener, president of Zeppelin Company and travel-turning from South Americ g on the Hindenburg, said his avoid a flight over the Alps. rite turn on the bridge was om midnight to 4 a. m. (Capt. Lehmann is actually

Eckener is his superior and give orders.) zeppelin, bearing 107 persons, ds of freight and 20 sacks l, headed on a course south t to the Azores and then west

nd of the Hindenburg but

opening a projected series of ar voyages, that a record trip ght be made. The zeppelin was ted originally to reach Lake-

The luxurious 813-foot ship prosmoothly, alm sly on its journey after the

Route to The Ocean.

ising lightly and easily from its while thousands of residents Friedrichshafen cheered, the order during the night, ossed the Nether the Netherlands on

t on the first leg of the jourout of Germany. A searchlight swift progress and displaying tariety of scenery over the threat State of Wurttemberg. scenery over the ed over the Netherlands early hours of this morning. crossing the English we shall head for the are blowing in the North the Azores, 1000 miles west tugal, the course lay west

s the Atlantic to America. 15 Americans on Board. 51 passengers, among then cans, vied in expressions

surprise and admiration at the ort of the flight. he Graf Zeppelin, which flew erica first in 1928 and now

azil, even complained that

**THUNDERSHOWERS** LIKELY TONIGHT: **COOLER TOMORROW** 

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; some probability of thunders ers; slightly cool

er tomorrow. Missouri Partly cloudy in southeast portion; thundershowers probable in northwest portion southwest northeast tions tonight or tomorrow; some-what cooler in north portion to-

morrow. Illinois: Partly treme south portion, local thunder-showers in central and north por-tions tonight or tomorrow; cooler in sackay Radio Co. today that it extreme northwest portion tonight and sighted the Hindenburg at 11:45

Sunset 6:59, sunrise, tomorrow,

### **GRAF GIVEN PERMISSION** TO FLY HOME ACROSS FRANCE

Fears She Cannot Cross the Alps.

PARIS, May 7.—The French government gave the Graf Zeppelin enburg, averaging 75 miles an emergency permission tonight to Herndon, Negro Communist. r, struck out across the North cross French territory on her reantic today on its first flight to turn flight from South America to of our Government by force and Friedrichshafen, Germany.

ape of Southwest England, at of Spain that she feared she would accident in Rio De Janiero. The ship was expected to proceed up Bright sunshine and clear skies the Rhone Valley. (While landing at Rio, May 1, the veteran dirigible

make aware and later glimpse the Isle wind and later glimpse the Isle will be southern coast of England, just the sun rose.

The craft was understood to have developed motor trouble late today. The dirigible's command immediately wirelessed the Formand immediat Furning slightly to the south eign Office for permission to fly State Attorney Farrior jumped to his feet, accused the defense "of All French airports and ships this man for his beliefs." were ordered to stand by to lend any assistance which might be needed by the airliner. Similar or-

ders were issued when the Hinden- States. burg changed its course while re-turning from South America to

### ROBBERS KILL BANKER, 78. AND FLEE EMPTY-HANDED

Try to Hold Up Depository at La-

LACONA, N. Y., May 7.-Charles Lakehurst, N. J.

M. Salisbury, 78-year-old president of the Lacona National Bank, was shot and killed today by one of two robbers, who escaped without

taking any money.
Raymond Widrig, teller of the bank, was in his cage when the first youth entered and asked for four quarters for a dollar bill. After the change was made, the youth went out to an automobile parked in front of the bank with the enyouth. The two then entered the pelin on a venture across the lantic to North America, held up start for more than an hour to up. Come around the corner." The the evening cool, the arrival other robber went to a corner a plane carrying mails from where Salisbury sat talking to H. N. Sprague, the cashier of the N. Sprague, the cashier of the orts on North Atlantic weather bank, who was at his desk. When he spoke, Salisbury, who was quite deaf, apparently did not hear.

Sprague said he thought the robbers were "fooling" and told them to "go on about their business." Salisbury rose from his chair and moved toward the robber and ed down the Rhineland and the other fired one shot, which grazed Salisbury's side and hit a door. Salisbury lunged at the rob ber who fired again, hitting the juries.

## BARITONE REFUSES TO STOP RADIO MESSAGES TO MOTHER

Defies Commission Order On Ending Programs With "Good Night."

PITTSBURGH, May 7. - John Charles Thomas, baritone, threatened yesterday to quit radio broadcasting if the Federal Radio Commission forbids him to close his programs with "good night,

He asserted the commission held ommunication, banned on the air.

"I was notified I could not sign He added that he told the com mission he would continue to clo with "good night mother," or would

# FLOGGING VICTIM

Gov. Sholtz Incited Attack by Campaign to Expel Reds.

ASKED IF HE KNOWS **NEGRO COMMUNIST** 

Transcript of Grand Jury Noel Sargent, Spokesman, Testimony of State Witnesses Is Turned Over to Defense.

By a Staff Correspondent of the BARTOW, Fla., May 7.-All the hatreds and social prejudices underlying the Florida flogging flared into the open today as cross-examione of the flogging victims.

Pat Whitaker, chief of defense counsel, accused Poulnot of stating, mittee by Noel Sargent, its econo on a speaking tour, that Gov. Sholtz was responsible for the floggings by inciting "the Ku Klux Klan and the American Legion" to expel "Reds" and radicals from

The witness retorted, "That's lie," and here an attempt was begun to make him admit he knew Angelo "Do you believe in the overthrow

violence?" the defense counsel asked. The witness answered no sition off the Mediterranean Coast to that and to a question as to whether he had not "cursed the to a m., and 40 minutes later be unable to fly sufficiently high United States Government, the flag to cross the Alps as a result of an the White House and praised the United States Government, the flag, Whitaker had not yet turned to the grand jury transcript of testi-

> Attorneys Have a Brush Pounding on the counsel table, Whitaker replied an objection by announcing his purpose to show "illegal activities from

birth to the present time." consent was relayed back at once. trying to prejudice jury by trying

The witness, he said, was entitled to the protection of the laws and the Constitution of the United

Just before luncheon recess

efense elicited the information that Poulnot on his Northern speaking tour, dined with Norman Thomas, prise," he said. "In the minds of

hem were sustained.

Poulnot was excused temporarily after further cross-examination this afternoon pending the receipt of

question designed to impugn his burder character without going into his goods industry and reduce purchas-

grand jury testimony. witness was asked if the owner of a filling station where he worked several years ago did not threaten to discharge him because he was not selling enough gasoline and because complaints had been received he was selling liquor and paying attention to Negro women. gasoline was true but that the owner never said anything about liquor is economic folly."

"If he had said that, it would also urged repeal of the present have been a lie." Rogers said. Six former members of the Tam-Shoemaker. Poulnot and Rogers were arrested in a warrantless raid, then turned over to men who beat, tarred and feathered them. Shoemaker died of his in-

Accuses Tittsworth.

bank president in the chest. The With the jury excluded late yesthat he had received a telephone tenance of its growth." call from the private home which I. R. Glass, representing the Ta the place. A meeting of Modern ners. Because of sharp changes at the time.

Beasley said he did not incorporate such a statement in his report H. Mooney of Cincinnati, president ecause it would have been "un- of the American Oak Leather Co.

The defense which has succeeded "enormous delays and costly disin barring most of the conversa-tions relating to Tittsworth, who is profits." charged as being an accessory after not, contended that the State could

**'REGIMENTATION'** Poulnot Denies He Said National Association Says It Is Further Step To-

MANUFACTURERS

VIEWS PRESENTED AT SENATE HEARING

of Business.

ward Federal Regulation

Suggests Government-Industry Study to Map Substitute Plan.

WASHINGTON, May 7.-The administration tax bill was attacked by the National Association
Manufacturers today as "a form of ning" and "a further step towards nation began of Eugene F. Poulnot, government regulation and regimentation of business."

pressed to the Senate Finance Com mist and secretary.

taxing undistributed corporate profits also would intensify booms and depressions, and promote monopoly Sargent proposed instead the cre ation of a special committee rep resenting Government and industry to submit recommendations for rev

Earlier today spokesmen Canadian investors, American tan-ners, and others had opposed various provisions in the bill.

"Uncertain Source of Revenue." Sargent was accompanied before the committee by James A. Emory, general counsel of the Manufac turers' Association, who said the tax bill would complicate the tax structure, enhance inequalities and provide an uncertain source of revmony given him by Supreme Court

Both spokesmen for the associa tion cited taxes going into effect next year under the Social Security Act. Emory contended that is it was good policy for the Government to compel reserves for unemployment, it was equally sound to encourage busines to voluntarily build up similar reserves.

Sargent said the bill could not be considered "merely as a tax proposal," but must also be considered as "a regulatory measure."

"Corporations are groups of individuals who have invested their savings in a joint business entermany who advocate such a tax as Many objections were made dur-ing the morning and about half of them were sustained.

this is the idea of finding a means for Federal control of all indus-try through substituting Government discretion for that of manings which should be retained in

additional grad jury testimony.

One Question Asked of Rogers.

S. J. Rogers, the other survivor of the flogging, then took the stand of the flogging, then took the stand of the flogging, then took the stand ments that it would prevent industrial cross-examination.

Dusiness.

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Bureau of Investigation, said Malanta han had \$7300 on his person when ments that it would prevent industrial cross-examination. recovery of the durable

Asserting that Rexford G. Tugrecently had advocated control of industrial expansion through taxing undistributed profits, Sargent said: nomic planning by decree or legis-

The witness, a former country physician, said the statement about the substantial part of corporation net income for industrial reinvestment The manufacturers' economis

capital gains and losses provision of the law, and recommended that pa police force are on trial charged corporation income taxes be based had been turning up at regular inwith kidnaping Poulnot. Joseph on average profit and losses over Plan Attacked as Unsour

Emory said the tax proposal was not sound as a source of revenue said, were able to identify positively because the realization from it the altered notes. would be dependent on business pol

adequate reserves," he said, "would tives Matt C. Beasley of Tampa avoid the taxation it is sought to related that two days after the assure by a high percentage of dis-floggings, after police had been charged with implication in the crime, Tittsworth asked him to make a false report to the effect for the reserve essential to main-

was raided without warrant and ners' Council of America, said the was raided without warrant and ners country to any and his wife is serving a term in had directed Sergeant C. A. Brown undistributed profits tax would and his wife is serving a term in the federal jail at Milan, Mich. Jr., one of the defendants, to raid damage, if not destroy, the tan-Democrats, a Tampa political or-ganization, was being held there "true income of tanners can not be cer saw Mahan flee from his parked A similar point was raised by Wil

> He said the bill would Bankers' Want Exemptions Chairman Harrison placed before

the committee a letter from the

# MUSSOLINI TO FORESTALL LEAGUE BY MAKING ETHIOPIA ITALIAN COLONY

Karpis Gangster in Custody in St. Paul



Restoring Order; Food

Supplies Arrive.

way. Ethiopia's only modern link to

The soldiers were dispatched to

Conforming to the Italian conten

as yet unoccupied through propa-

Dispatches reaching Italian head

Ethiopia's second city, was immi-

which was occupied two days ago.

The Blackshirted policemen in the capital moved quickly to estab-

lish order on the railroad after two

Frenchmen were wounded by ma

Auxiliary Forces Arrive.

By virtue of its part-ownership

of the French-constructed railway

Italy may direct traffic activities

on that part of the line which lies

between Addis Ababa and the Som

was granted a minority sharehold-

ing in the road at the time of the

accord signed between Premier Mussolini and former Premier

hazardous trip to the capital from

pursuits

dits last night.

HARRY CAMPBELL. CECOND from left, his hands manacled, being hurried into Federal building, there, early this after-

Arrested by Government flag of Communist Russia was dis-Men On Street With On Person.

\$200,000 Weyerhaeuser kidnaping

hours that of Harry Campbell of the Karpis gangs, at Toledo, O. When the flag was noticed early today, guards ran to the ornate

on Minna street in San Francisco. aloft. Some of the money was Weyerhaeuser ransom money. Hoover of the halvards and hoisted up the said, on which the serial numbers pole. It struck the metal staff,

had been altered. identity, but did not confess to the

Mahan was being removed this one of the guards said. "There afternoon to Tacoma, Wash., for were four guards and a sergeant

arraignment for the May 24, 1935.

kidnaping of 9-year-old George passed right by the base of that Weyerhaeuser. A \$200,000 ransom was paid for the boy's release. Hoover said the ransom money tervals in various places in the Panumbers altered. Crime technicians

.George Weyerhaeuser, son of by rather than net income.

J. B. Weyerhaeuser Jr., a promium of the mature corporation with nent Tacoma (Wash.) lumber man, disappeared as he was on his way

home from school for lunch. Harmon Metz Waley and Margaret, his wife, were captured in Salt Lake City, Utah, soon after the Weyerhauser boy was released Their confession implicated Mahan Waley is serving a prison term in Alcatraz Island (Cal.) penitentiary

Shortly after the Waleys con green sedan when the officer apoached. Mahan escaped, but \$15, 000 of the ransom bills were found ist President of the body, char

Finding of the "hideout" house and a cache of \$90,700 of the ransom money in Immigration Canyon five miles from Salt Lake City.

George Weyerhaeuser was held Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

## OVER U. S. SUPREME 500 KILLED DURING RED FLAG RAISED COURT BUILDING

olice and Firemen Try in Vain to Take It Down-Ethiopians Are Put to Work Finally Set It Afire.

WASHINGTON, May 7.- The red

covered at dawn today flying over By the Associated Press. the building of the Supreme Court | ADDIS ABABA, May 7.—Italian \$7000 of Ransom Money of the United States. After an troops began pouring supplies into hour and a half of effort by police the city tonight over the French and firemen, a fireman atop a high Djibouti-Addis Ababa Railroad to extension ladder finally touched the bring relief to residents reduced to day night. Just a half hour later flag with a gasoline torch tied to the barest necessities. the end of a long pole. The em-WASHINGTON, May 7.—William the end of a long pole. The em-blem atop the 80-foot flagstaff

was captured in San Francisco to- for the person who had raised the to the border of French Somalibanner bearing the hammer and

had been altered.

Hoover said Mahan admitted his attracted a crowd to the scene. At the base of the pole was found a copy of the Lampoon, Harvard Hoover said Mahan was taken University's humorous magazine. It without any shots being fired. He contained an article entitled, was unarmed. "Down with Capitalism." "Whoever put that up there was pretty slick.'

## MRS. MOLLISON SETS NEW **ENGLAND-CAPETOWN RECORD**

on duty here all night, and we

Makes Flight in Three Days, Six Hours and 26 Minutes.

CAPETOWN, Union of South Africa, May 7.-Mrs. Amy Johnson Mollison set a new record for the flight from England today by landing her airplane here at 2:31 p. m. Since she hopped off from Gravesend, England, Monday, she had been on her way 3 days, 6 hours, 26 minutes, in co. with the record of 3 days, 17 hours Tommy Rose in February.

### ORGANIZED MASSACRE

GENEVA, May 7.-In a turbu-Parliament, Leon Nicole, Social acterized the Italian success Ethiopia "organized massacre stead of a military victory."

Police were obliged to dispers a gathering of Communists an other anti-Italian demonstrators before Fascist headquarters. The Communists shouted: "Down with

# **DICTATOR THINKS**

Fascist Grand Council and Cabinet Called to Meet Saturday Night to Pass on Decree to Be Given to King.

SOUTHERN ARMY OCCUPIES JIJIGA

Military Forces Take Over Control of French-Owned Railroad All the Way to Border of French Somaliland.

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.) ROME, May 7.—Total annexation of Ethiopia, the best informed sources said today, will be decreed

Saturday night by Italy's Fascist Grand Council and the Cabinet. Premier Mussolini thereby will present to the League of Nations Council, meeting at Geneva Mon-day, an accomplished fact which Italians think will permit of no

league discussion.

This apparently authoritative prediction came after reports by the Stefani (Italian) News Agency that Italian troops in Ethiopia had seized control of the Frenchowned Addis Ababa-Djibouti Railroad all the way to the Frencia

Somaliland border. It followed also the seizure of Jijiga, strategic city 50 miles east of Harar, by Italy's Southern army. This all but completed military subjugation of Southern Ethiopia. Harar, the Italians' goal, is the second city of Ethiopia.

Call for Meetings.
The Grand Council, Italy's supreme tribunal of state, was summoned to meet at 10 o'clock Satur-

the Cabinet will convene. Legal sources said the Grand WASHINGTON, May 7.—William blem atop the 80-foot flagstaff Mahan called the principal in the burst into flames and was de-Government agents began a hunt the outside world, from the capital before the Cabinet as a basis for

> The Cabinet then will draft the reorganize traffic on the railroad whose approval, it is presun as Ethiopian natives were set to already has been given. municated instantly to the King

evidences of pillage and destruction. Under the combined policing of After that, the decree law will the victorious troops and native go to the Chamber of Deputies for approval. The chamber meets Mon

Soon after the troops entered Jijiga, Gen. Rodolfo Graziani land-Badoglio sought to assure peaceful ed there by airplane and formally

Jijiga is a highly important point Planes which dropped pamphlets dominating the road which runs assured the inhabitants they need between Harar and Berbera, capital have no fear of molestation under the Italian flag if they lay down the Italian flag if they lay down much of Ethiopia's war materials their arms and return to peaceful entered the empire.

No resistance was offered to the Italian entrance into Jijiga. Dispatches from the Southern quarters from the south indicated the entrance of troops into Harar, front said the troops, with the occupation of Jijiga, captured two nent. Military opposition to the cannons, a bombing plane, ten ma-columns of Gen. Rodolfo Graziani chine guns, 740 rifles, 15 squads of has vanished, the dispatches de-clared, and only terrific rains were plies, 30 trucks and a considerable impeding the advance from Jijiga

quantity of medical supplies. Native troops immediately occupied Marda Pass, northwest of Jijiga, which dominates the road to Harar. Armored car detachments were pushing on toward Hareho, At Jijiga, Gen. Graziani's troops were more than 300 miles beyond

start of the Ogaden campaign. 50,000 Women Cheer Premier. Mussolini told 50,000 cheering women gathered before his palace today that Italy's victory was partaliland border. The Fascist nation ly due to her women. He shouted: "Fascist Italy, surrounded by a

the positions they occupied at the

sanctionist siege organized by 52 countries, thrusts upon you a task to which you were equal! "The country expresses its grati-935. tude to you and tells you your Auxiliary forces of the motorized ample will remain memorable

Italian column which made the Italy's history. "The shining victory of our Dessye arrived to relieve the weary troops in East Africa is due to the soldiers of the main forces.

Askari (native) troops beat off brothers, and, also it is due to all a direct attack by Brigands late the women in Italy."

The women cheered Mussolini until he had to make seven appear-

Royal Carabinieri supervised the ances on the balcony. Some of the



e, Homer, is the way to

results...on straw

votes for

7 Senator

7 Duck



Route Zeppelin Is Taking Over Atlantic

Atlantic

Ccean

INE shows course the Hindenburg is taking on its trip from

Friedrichshafen, Germany to Lakehurst, N. J

Scenes in Ethiopian Capitol

Jobless Ought to Be Reduced First, He Says-Suggests Congress and Industry Co-operate.

HOW HE WOULD USE \$1,500 000,000

He Expects Measure to Provide Employment for 2,000,000- March Peak Was 3,050,000.

WASHINGTON, May 7. - Congress was advised today by Relief Administrator Harry 'L. Hopkins that it would do better to think out some plan of government co-operation with industry to increase employment than to consider now any permanent program of relief.

This advice was reported as the House began considering a \$1,500,-000,000 allowance for Hopkins' Works Progress Administration for the 1937 fiscal year. This amount, he told the Appropriations Committee during the hearings made public today, will not be enough unless private employment picks up.

He defended the WPA against charges of "politics" and told how he planned to use the \$1,500,000,000.

As to suggestions for a perma-nent program, he said "It was not now to draft such a plan because if you were to do it today, you would have to set up a device to take care of a very, very large "Ought to Be More."

"Now I certainly do not look for "Now I certainly do not love ward to the number of unemployed ward to the number of unemployed." he said. "We that we have now," he said. had a distinct improvement years. There ought to be

Urging that a permanent plan be drafted later when the size of the long-time relief load can be esti-mated, he said:

"I would rather see Congress putting its mind on co-operation with Provision for 2,000,000.

Hopkins told the committee the appropriation would enable WPA provide work for an average of 2,000,000 persons throughout the year, compared with the March peak of 3,050,000. He said the present plan was to drop about 750,000 in the next few months and have around 2,300,000 actually employed on July 1, 1935.

He agreed with Representative Bacon (Rep.), New York, that "unless private industry absorbs a good many of these unemployed, we can when the next Congress meets," ask-

Hopkins said that while had been attempts to take advantage of relief politically "I think there is no substantial evidence that it has been taken advantage He cited orders to state administrative officials warning gainst politics and said party affiliations of applicants were not inmy knowledge."

vestigated "to my knowledge."

The administrator cited several WPA undertakings which, he said, have been subject to "boondog-gling" charges, and concluded: "So far as I am concerned, I have no misgivings, for instance, about the the blind. If they want to call that me. I feel no concern because we sent nurses who were on relief to visit the sick. If that is boondoggling, I think it is a good thing.

said such projects as theatricals and dancing would not amount

"It involves one-half of one per cent of the people, but it provokes about nine-tenths of the criticism," remarked Representtaive Taylor

), Colorado. For Abolishing WPA. Republicans made a concerted demand that WPA be dismantled and replaced with a system of Fed-

eral grants to states. Administration leaders, however expressed confidence that the fund, contained in a deficiency bill of more than \$2,000,000,000, would pas

the House this week or early next. Under the leadership of Repre-entative Snell (Rep.) New York, about 50 House Republicans held a read to newspapermen this state-

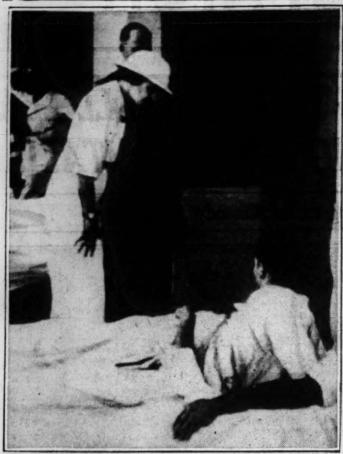
"I-We believe in adequate ap-propriations for the relief of the suffering and needy people in every

"2-We demand that the distribution of relief funds be immediately divorced from political control.

-We advocate that all relies funds as far as the Federal Government is concerned should be by grants to the several states and adnistered by non-partisan commit-

-We believe this program of inistering relief will save from 25 to 50 per cent of present expendi-tures and result in more adequate

Italy's Crown Princess Visits Wounded



CROWN PRINCESS MARIE JOSE, IN white helmet, at hospital in Mossoua, Eritrea, during her tour of duty as a Red Cross nurse.

LEAGUE BY MAKING

Continued From Page One.

women carried a big placard read-

political situation was "cleared up'

with Count Charles de Chambrun,

presented French objections to com-

plete annexation of Ethiopia by

they could not confirm these re-

One authority said, however, Italy

onsidered Ethiopia now to be sim

This official said Addis Ababa

now under the civil governorship

of Maj. Giuseppe Bottai, Governor

King Decorates Mussolini.

ferred on Premier Mussolini the in-

ignia of Cavalier of the Military

Order of Savoy in recognition of Italian occupation of Addis Ababa.

After students called King Vic-

tor Emmanuel to a balcony of

his palace in Rome yesterday with shouts of "Emperor," other crowds

summoned the crown prince to ap-

ture Emperor." Great demonstra-tions for Mussolini and "the Em-

The Italian populace concludes

the East African triumph today.

Another great celebration

of veterans of the war in Ethiopis

marching under the Arch of Con-

Sardinia. It is a holiday which the

Thousands of women gathered

this afternoon in Piazza Venezia

hoping to hear a brief speech from Premier Mussolini, thanking them

for their help in fighting sanc-tions. Later, they expected to go to Quirinal Palace for a demon-

Will Be Italian Colony.

PARIS, May 7.—Premier Musso

lini has informed France he was

Italian colony, rather than a pro-tectorate, Mme. Genevieve Tabouis

reported today in L'Oeuvre. The

on foreign affairs said Mussolini

would not infringe on French and British interests in East Africa.

Mussolini conferred in Rome last night with Count Charles de Cham-

brun, French Ambassador to Italy.

Mme. Tabouis said Mussolini told

De Chambrun there would be no

successor to the exiled Emperor

Haile Selassie, but each Ethiopian

tribe would be given autonomy un-

Full Italian respect for French

nterests in the Addis Ababa-Dji-

ests in the Lake Tana headwaters

of the Blue Nile was reported to

Mme. Tabouis said Mussolini in-

licated he would offer France and

n return for French-British sup-

The strong anti-Fascist sentiment

bouti Railway and British inte

der an Italian Governor.

gave assurance, however, that he

determined to make Ethoipia an

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stration to the King.

By the Associated Press.

King customarily observes by re-

Genoa and Venice.

stantine

King Victor Emmanuel today con-

ETHIOPIA A COLONY

providing for the grants to states, ITALY TO FORESTALL and Representative Bacon, New York, will submit an amendment "poltical control."

On another fight involving the relief bill, the Republicans took no concerted stand. This is the attempt of Representative Beiter (Dem.) New York, and his "PWA Bloc" to earmark \$700,000,000 of the Interior Ickes' Public Works Administration projects.

Beiter had succeeded in obtaining enough signatures to force a ocratic caucus on the question,

Deficiency Bill Reported.
The \$2,364,229,712 deficiency bill was reported by the Appropriations Committee today with \$75,000,-000 of the \$1,500,000,000 originally asked by President Roosevelt for ntinuing work relief activities shifted to the Civilian Conservation Corps. This made a \$308,000,000 total for that agency, a fund designed to keep the authorized strength of the corps up to 350,000 ply a colony of tribes without laws and provide an average of 2066 camps in the nine-month period

until March 31, 1937. Other major items in the last big measure to be cleared before of Maj. Giuseppe Bottai, Governo adjournment were \$458,631,860 for of Rome, was under martial law. the social security program, \$65,-550,000 for public buildings and \$39,900,000 for the Tennessee Valley

authority. the committee subject to maximum limitations on specified classes of expenditures, but with a 15 per cent leeway permitted between classes. Republican members of the committee contended this nul-lified any actual efforts at limita-

Allotment of Funds.

000,000 relief money subject to the 15 per cent flexibility clause were Highways, roads and streets \$413,250,000, or 29 per cent; public buildings, \$156,750,000, 11 per parks and other recreational facili ties \$156,750,000, 11 per cent; public utilities including sewer systems. water supply and purificat ports and other transportation facilities, \$171,000,000, 12 per cent; control and conservation \$128,250,000, 9 per cent; white col lar projects, \$85,500,000, 6 per cent; women's projects, \$85,500,000, 6 per \$71,250,000, 5 per cent; (National Youth Administration, \$71,250,000, 5 per cent; rural rehabilitation and relief to farmers, \$85,500,000, 6 per

connection with the WPA funds, the committee wrote in the stipulation that the President require payment of wages "as will, in the discretion of the President accomplish the purpose of such appropriation and not adversely or otherwise tend to decrease the going rates of wages paid for work the President may fix different work on any project, which rates need not be uniform throughout

the United States." Workmen's Comp

The bill extended workmen's compensation to WPA workers, required a full report on WPA op-erations be made to Congress by Jan. 10, and set up a maximum penalty of \$2000 fine and one year's imprisonment for fraud in connection with applications and other

The committee said the WPA allowance and money for the CCC, with money available for the general public works program and an estimated \$1,000,000,000, carryover from last year's \$4,880,000,000 relief appropriation would make avail-able for the fiscal year beginning July 1, \$3,100,000,000 for emergen employment, compared with esti-mated expenditures of \$3,500,000, 000 for similar purposes this year.

Britain full trade privileges in Ethiopia and exclude other nations 20,000,000 Catholics in U. S. NEW YORK, May 7. - The offitures and result in more adequate and efficient relief of needy and deserving citizens."

Amendments to Be Offered.

Representative Taber (Rep.) New York, of the Appropriations Committee, will offer an amendment the figures in the 1935 edition.

The strong anti-Fascist sentiment of the French leftist parties which assume power June 1 was expected by political observers to have a cluding Alaska and the Hawaiian marked influence on the French attitude when the League of Nations the figures in the 1935 edition.

dominions for possible League of Nations reorganization. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who conceded to the House of Commons yesterday the failure of the League in its efforts to halt the adjudged Fascist aggression, car-ried out thus Britain's policy that, despite new problems, "the League must go on."

Eden. however, likely will go to Geneva Sunday for the next ses-sion of the League Council without definite instructions except to co-operate with the other Powers in taking stock of the organization of international affairs.

Cabinet Reported Divided,

Return to 'Stresa Front'

LONDON, May 7.-The British

Government "faced the facts" to-

quest of Ethiopia by undertak-

day in the situation following Italy's

ing an exchange of views with the

With France, Italy.

Situation in the Cabinet.

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin's over how to deal with the Italian ictory in East Africa, achieved despite the League's sanctions. Some Ministers were represented as seeking a quick reconstruction of the "Stresa front" of Britain, France and Italy, formed originally to oppose German treaty breaches. Others still believed Italy should be

In going to Geneva with no definite mission save one of co-opera-tion, Eden would act in accordance with the previous policy of the Cab-

A Fascist official said here the "Each Government, each memby Emperor Haile Selassie's flight per of the League of Nations, all Saturday, occupation of Addis have the same responsibility," he told Commons yesterday. "Each Ababa Tuesday and Premier Mus-solini's declaration of unsigned told Commons yesterday. must carefully consider for itself he conclusion to be drawn from Mussolini conferred last night the last seven months and then make known their views to the French Ambassador to Italy, and League. That body as a whole must decide on its future course

of action." Opinion Sharply Divided. Italy as a colony. Officials said Despite Eden's insistence on continuance of the League and immediate study of new problems for which he said "we shall enter conultations with the dominions," a sharp clash of opinion arose in the Sir Austen Chamberlain's warnng that further sanctions would be "dangerous and futile" made a proound impression on the members of Parliament, some suggesting he had put into words what certain ministers would have liked to have

had the courage to say. Sir Henry Page Croft, a leader of the "die-hard" wing of the Conservative Party, said Chamberlain's remarkable speech represents the iews of 95 out of every 100 backench conservatives.' The Labor and Liberal opposition

ontinued to urge maintenance of pear in Naples last night as "fu- the punitive measures against Italy. Eden Silent on Policy. Eden declined to discuss peror" were held in Milan, Turin, ture position of the Government itself, having told Commo

its three days of celebration over Government will be perfectly ready to state their view.' Among the problems which Eden Premier Mussolini's "return to Eupromised for June 6, informed said were "formidable questions" sources saying that day—Constitu-arising from the League failure in would be against Germany's inter-tion day—would see picked sections the Ethiopian crisis were whether sterner Geneva action would be welcomed the fact Mussolini could possible in the future, whether now give attention to Europe as a League states would be willing to factor likely to contribute to peace. The day is the anniversary of take graver risks and whether it | The article said it took it for

Italy's receiving its first constitu-tion from King Charles Albert of ventive" League action. tain already was making tentative it.

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THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1936, 500 PERSONS KILLED **DURING RIOTING** IN ADDIS ABABA Continued From Page One. OPINION ON FACING platoons of natives working in the devastated sections of the city,

Emperor Haile Selassie.

FACTS' IN ETHIOPIA The leaflets scattered over Ethiopian countryside by the Fascist planes were signed by Marshal Badoglio and said: "Today the troops of the power-ful King of Italy entered Addis Ababa. In cities and villages peace Some Ministers Favoring and order reigned.

"No measures will be taken against those who abandon arms and resume normal occupations. Under the Italian flag, the peop will live in peace, justice and pro Maj. Giuseppe Bottal, Governor

of Rome and new civil Governor of Addis Ababa, directed a roundup of members of Emperor Haile Selassie's force who had not taken to the hills. After sifting their ranks care-

fully, squadrons of imported carabinieri put the natives to work cleaning up the wreckage of the burned and pillaged town. Maj. Bottai also sent out squad

of infantrymen, lent by Marshal Pietro Badoglio mounted carabinieri and fast patrol cars to en force regulations for peace. Safety for Foreigners.

Safety for foreigners seemed es tablished firmly and a survey of foreign legations, including the once-beleaguered American mission, convinced Italian authorities little actual damage had been suffered by non-natives.

Small pickets of white Italian troops were posted at the American and French legations. The British legation, with its Sikh guard of Indian troops, was considered well protected.

The relations of all foreigners with Italian military and civil authorities were reported at Mar-shal Badoglio's headquarters to be This applied also to natives who

welcome for the Italian occupation and its surcease from looting and killing."
500 Killed in Reign of Terror.

persons died in the reign of terror which held Addis Ababa from early Saturday, when the Emperor Haile Italian forces arrived. Even until yesterday the business section and some outlying districts

of the town were still partly in the bands of brigands. Ethiopians said Haile Selassie before he fled advised natives to illage the city, rather than leave

ossessions for the Italians. approaches to Italy for a renewal of friendship, said, "now is the time

for a courageous general cleaning The Manchester guardian com-The Manchester Guardian commented caustically that Britain's policy, judging from Eden's speech

nmons, was "one of wordy si-The Guardian said Eden "must lmost have set a world's professional record in the diplomatic art of saying nothing."

ermany Urges Ending of Sanctions Against Italy.

BERLIN, May 7.—The Foreign Office, through its mouthpiece, the ewspaper Deutsche Diplomatische Korrespondenz, said last night Germany favored the ending sanctions against Italy and wanted "when the time comes His Majesty's to see a general European accord signed.

Disregarding talk abroad that rope" after the Ethiopian victory possible to organize "pre- granted that countries formerly opventive" League action.

The Daily Mail, hinting that BriNations now are favorable toward

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# As Italians Dispersed Rioters Correspondent Tells of Attack on American

Legation and Defenders' Fight With Snipers.

By EDWARD J. NEIL. Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press. ADDIS ABABA, May 7.—When entered Addis Ababa with the Italian troops of Marshal Pietro Badoglio, I found officials at the American Legation again were set pian rioters who had sacked the city since Emperor Haile Selassie fled Saturday.

BERMUDA

Everyone at the Legation carried rifles and two pistols. As darkness came, the firing started again. Bullets smashed into walls and windows of the small, squat, whitewashed building

We were safe behind its walls of plaster and rock, two feet thick, but a moment of exposure meant bullets from the bushes outside. Request for Italian Aid.

Without asking for permission of the Legation, I decided to try to get help from the Italians. mericans were too proud to ask Leaving the Legation building passed along the main street which was littered with the wreck age of stores and burned autom biles. Only a shell was left of the Ethiopian Red Cross buildings and the postoffice, covering almost an

Someone from the bushes just outside the Legation sent a rifle

shot past my ear.
Despite the fact that the Italian troops had not slept for 48 hours on the last leg of their seven-day march from Dessye, the Italian high command, which had not realized the danger to the Americans sition of the Legation, immediately ordered soldiers to their aid.

ARAB WOMEN MAKE PROTEST

They Participate in Anti-British

Parade in Jerusalem.

JERUSALEM, May 7.—(Palco)

Agency.)-Deserting their tradi-

tional Islamic custom of retirement

300 Arab women and school girls

participated in the anti-British pro

They marched to Government

House to present a demand for a

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cession today.

started back with the troops.

Passing the Greek legation, I saw crowds clinging to the walls and cheering. In all there were 5000 foreigners defending themselves at the various legations.

New Attack on Legation

We arrived at the American legation just in time to see a vicious attack started at 8:20 p. m. From a garden wall the Ethiopian riflemen opened up, and the legation's defenders returned the fire.

'It was not known whether anyone was killed then, but the situa-tion was so bad an emergency halfcompany of Askaris (Italian native soldiers) had rushed there before At the height of the firing the trapped two Ethiopian snipers on the walls and killed them. One was armed with a Belgian automatic rifle.

The worn defenders had scarcely slept for four days. They had considered the danger past when from the bushes on the south side of the legation an Ethiopian arose. He was no more than 20 yards away and he fired at me as I walked across the garden to summon the Italian

troops.
Immediately the Ethiopians from the legation surrounded him and shot him down. He had an old single-shot rifle which was rusty. That shooting

The Askaris cleared the district around the legation and Vice-Consul William Cramp and his assistants went to bed. The Italians did not enter the legation grounds, out of deference to the wishes of the

gration, and a bar on land sales.

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Before his North America flights in the Hindenburg and the Graf, Dr. Eckner made his fir zeppelin flight over the Atlan n 1924 when he took the LZ 12 (later the Los Angeles) from Frie richshafen to Lakehurst. The new airship has made no

merous trial flights over Germa and one crossing to South Ame ca, during which engine trouble de Janeiro.

The four diesel motors, giving the Hindenburg an average speed of 8 to 90 miles an hour and a cruising range of about 8000 miles, were re moved, sent to the factory and spected thoroughly before the star land, was chosen presidentof the present flight.

Among the passengers are Americans, including three wom Those aboard include Sir Hube Wilkins, the explorer, and Lad Wilkins; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sco Leeds of New York; Comman Murray Simon, retired British Nav navigator, and a party of 10 American and European newspaper me. The annual banquet of the navigator, and a party of to amendant can and European newspaper me ation was held last night.

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ADAM JONES LOSES

RIGHT TO PRACTICE

Former St. Louis County

professional Conduct.

Prosecutor Suspended on

Plea of Guilty of Un-

Adam Henry Jones, Prosecuting

Attorney of St. Louis County in 1922

and 1923 and unsuccessful candi-

date for the Democratic nomination

several times since then, was sus-

six months by Circuit Judge John

A. Witthaus at Clayton yesterday

afternoon for unprofessional con-

duct in retaining small fees, ag-

clients for services he neglected to

Although Jones had filed formal denial of the charges preferred against him last December by the

Thirteenth (St. Louis County) Judi-

cial Circuit Bar Committee, he ap-

peared in Court on the eve of his trial and admitted the charges were true. Members of the Bar Commit-

tee recommended the six-month

Acting on the recommendation

Judge Witthaus said he thought

Jones was receiving lenient treat-

nent disbarment) he might have suffered. He added he hoped Jones

would profit by the experience.

the (disbarment) petition.

Pleads Guilty on All Counts.

With Wehrle were Paul Limerick

another member of the county com-

mittee, and Ralph E. Murray of

Kansas City and Waldo Edwards

of Macon, representing the State Bar Committee. Murray was the

spokesman for the group in recom-

"Jones' friends in the bar believe

lesson," he informed the Court,

"and we think that if he returns to

the practice he will practice honor

ably. We will be the first to prose

cute if he ever transgresses again

We are making this recommenda

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the same County Bar Committee

will be functioning six months

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Jones Paid \$192 Into Court.

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had accepted and kept a \$25 fee;

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An amended petition added

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(Md.) Hospital Superintendent to Succeed Dr. C. Mache Campbell of Boston.

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DR. ROSS McC. CHAPMAN

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Mental debility or dementia prae cox deterioration are characterized by paralysis of the projection fac-

Curative Value of Music

Music has definite curative vales in mental cases, Dr. W. Richter of the Veterans' Hospital, St. Cloud, Minn., asserted, describing marked improvement in various patients after formation of a band, with formal musical instruc

As a typical example, Dr. Rich ter cited the case of a man who had been in the hospital for years with dementia praecox. He was unstable, irritable and at times, silly, and wrote much wandering poetry and drama. He received instruction from a bandmaster and learned to play in the hospital hand. Now he has become much more friendly and co-operative often goes home on parole, and composes part of the band reper-

Music for patients should be Dr. Richter, said, as they sense the

than the normal person.

In many cases emotional factors rather than infection is responsi-C. Weigner of Providence, R. I. declared after reviewing 950 case of the affliction.

He cited a case in which there was no evidence of rheumatism but in which there were definite emotional conflicts and which was

cured by psychotherapy.

"St. Vitus dance," he said, "is not caused by any one factor, but can be precipitated by a variety of factors, toxic, infectious or emo-tional. It is not a disease entity, but instead a symptom complex indicative of constitutional factors which at the present time science has not definitely evaluated. In many cases the patient can be good faith.

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Psychoanalysis for the Poor. Group psychoanalysis for the poor was practiced with some sucby Dr. Paul Schilder of Bellevue Hospital, New York City, he

Up to now, psychoanalysis has sually been available as a mental healing process only to the rich, as treatments cost from \$10 to \$50 an hour, and many interviews are

necessary.
Dr. Schilder gave treatments to groups of mentally ill patients of impoverished circumstances in schoolroom fashion, having them write their life histories as he talked, with particular attention to incidents of infancy, sex development and dreams. Out of 51 cases, 11 were apparently cured of their neuroses, 16 improved, and 24

SAM BREADON SELLS AGENCY AND QUITS AUTO BUSINESS

Baseball Team to Enough to Keep Him Occupied. Sam Breadon, owner of the Carfinals, announced the sale today

of his automobile sales agency at 4824 Washington boulevard, and his retirement from the field in which he has represented in St. Louis various manufacturers since 1908. The agency was purchased by John Clark, factory representative there may be some condi-impaired consciousness in who stutter was the conand william Malamud of City, Ia., in a report on measure of brain waves in stutterthe waves are electrical nerimpulses in the brain that can same address by Clark. Asked it always and any business plans for the preshad any busi

CONCESSION BY STEEL PLANT Carnegie-Illinois Co. Gives Son

Workers Vacations With Pay.

Workers Vacations With Pay.

By the Associated Press.
GARY, Ind., May 7.—Benjamin
Fairless, president of the CarnegieIllinois Steel Co. announced today employes who had five years of service would receive vacations

this year with pay.

It is said the vacation will be extended to all plants of the " ascribing a thought, United States Steel Co. Employes attitude to someone else unconsciously emanates erson's own mind, is funa vital psychological was rejected.

Lawyer Suspended for Six Months



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer. ADAM HENRY IONES FORMER Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County, at Clayton Courthouse yesterday after he had been suspended from practice for six months for unprofessional conduct.

ment" to dismiss a robbery charge, eral Bureau of Investigation, flew he was a candidate again but was to Toledo from Washington defeated.

When Judge Witthaus asked ones how he wished to plead, he replied, 'I admit the allegations in same day he dismissed fraud led to Campbell's arrest "In all five counts?" interposed Walter Wehrle of the County Bar charges against 65 persons in connection with the 1922 primary elec-Committee. "In each count," Jones

ney he successfully resisted, in Missouri Supreme Court, efforts to remove him from office and replace him with his assistant, Wilfred Jones, not related to him, who recently was charged with perjury in connection with his testimony in the Muench-Ware baby case.

WEYERHAEUSER KIDNAPER CAUGHT IN SAN FRANCISCO Continued From Page One.

eight days in a "two-gabled" hous and finally released on the road near Issaquah, Wash., 25 miles from Tacoma, after the \$200,000 ransom had been paid.

Mahan, like Waley, previously had served two prison sentences Jones had paid into court \$192, and was released on parole each time. He had been sentenced to 20 years in Idaho State penitentiary at Boise on Sept. 24, 1927. five clients, plus \$24 for which he had given credit to one of them on Before that he was sentenced to Deer Lodge penitentiary in Montana for grand larceny and was pathis to enable disposition of roled after serving little more than a year of his two to four years term. Mahan, native of Cando, N. D., was 32 when the Weyerhaeuser Wehrle said the decree of susboy was kidnaped. pension would be drawn so as to provide for restitution of the mon-

LAST OF KARPIS GANG CAPTURED

By the Associated Press. ing that he retained a fee of \$15 paid him by Henry Nixon, Negro carrying Harry landed at Municipal Airport at noon today. Still wearing leg irons and handcuffs Campbell was taken to the Federal building for ques

CLEVELAND, O., May 7.- Harry Campbell, last of the Alvin Karpis gang, was captured by Federal agents early today at Toledo, with woman described as his wife, and a companion, Sam Cokar. The capture of Campbell was

held \$25 from Obis Keene of Piedmont, paid with the understanding made without firing a shot and the it was to be returned if Mrs. Keene gangster was taken to St. Paul, Minn., by airplane to face charges in the Edward Bremer kidnaping. fifth count charging Jones with re-Campbell and his wife were seized taining \$50 turned over to him by as they emerged from an William C. Dale for costs in a lawment building, at daybreak. Campbell scuffled slightly but was over-Jones' Career.
Jones was elected Prosecuting Atpowered.

Cokar was taken a half hour later torney of St. Louis County in 1922, when he was 32 years old, on the Clean Election League ticket. Folat another hideout not far away.

The agents found on Campbell a 45-caliber revolver and six clips of lowing a two-year term, during .45-caliber revolver and six clips of which he was indicted for "cor-shells, and there was \$2900 in currupt failure" to prosecute two rency in Campbell's room.
liquor cases and "corrupt agree- J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Fed-

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night and directed Campbell's capon ture. He declined to say how many Jones' last day in office, were dis- agents participated or to disclose On the the source of information which

> He said the apartment building was surrounded and that several agents were stationed at the entrance

Campbell is wanted also in con nection with a mail train holdup at Garrettsville, O. Agents said the woman told them she married Campbell at Bowling

Green, O., in 1935. She gave her age as 19. Hoover said that when Karpis and other members of the former Barker-Karpis gang escaped from a trap here in 1934 "they were

tipped off by two Cleveland politicians and we are now investigat ing every detail of this angle He said members of the Karpis gang had face-lifting and fingerprint operations performed by

Cleveland surgeon.
"That doctor probably is dead now," Hoover said. "We have reason to believe he was killed after performing the operations. We believe his body was dumped into

Lake Erie." Hoover said Campbell was married under the name of "Robert Miller," that his wife did not know of his criminal career and that she probably would be released.

It was said Cokar probably would be held for Oklahoma authorities as a parole violator. An unfinished 30-year sentence for bank obbery still stands against him

Labor Gains Seat in Commons. LONDON. May 7.-The Labor party gained a seat from the Government last night when Lewis Sil-

**300 BABIES IN SHRINE JUBILEE PROCESSION** 

Some Walk, Some Are Carried and Some Ride in

Pony Carts.

Two hundred and 93 babies, some trudging gamely, others being trundled, paraded over 12 blocks of downtown streets at noon today as a prelude to the Shrine Jubilee, which opened for three days at the

more than 3 years old, were in a great variety of costumes, and some of them had miniature floats, or ornamented baby carriages. A few cried and had to be carried by their mothers, but most of them seemed to withstand the excitement and the 83-degree heat of the mid-day sun

Here and there a youngster fell asleep, unconcerned by the laughter of the slim crowd of spectators or the music of the brass band and the drum and bugle corps, com-posed of members of Moelah Tem-

Prizes for Best Entries.

The procession, which spread out for six blocks, was led by George C. Foster, potentage of Moolah Temple and former Police Judge. It formed in Memorial Plaza at Fourteenth and Chestnut streets and moved by way of Four teenth, Washington avenue, Twelfth oulevard and Market street. There was at least one adult for

every child, sometimes more. Here and there youngsters toddled along under their own locomotion or with the helpful support of a grown-up united States was announced today hand. A few were drawn in pony at the American Psychiatric Assocarts.

was a little carriage, decorated in white crepe paper, with a white silk blanket over the pony, carry-ing a small boy and girl designated as a king and queen. They were Dick Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brown, 2710 South Grand boulevard, and Phyllis Dvorak daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dvorak, 4721 Anderson avenue.

One group of little ones was sur posed to be pushing decorated baby carriages in which were dolls, but some of these children grew tired and were themselves wheeled along. A float prepared like a Pandora box, marked "Our Treasure, held a baby.

There was a tiny pair dressed as bride and bridegroom, but they both cried, especially the bridegroom, whose mother explained he was afraid "those men would get him" meaning the gaily uniforme

nembers of the Shrine drill team. "Dizzy Deans" and Indians. A youngster in a wagon wore

baseball uniform labeled "Dizzy Dean," and he had a bat with which he accidentally struck his own head, thereby furnishing the "bawl. In an ordinary household play pen, Indian.

"Our Champ" was a prize fighter, not much more than a year old, in red dressing robe. His replica of a ring was drawn by a young woman posing as his trainer. It was evi-

dent from articles in the ring that he trained on cookies and crackers Riding in a pony-drawn chariot was "Ben Hur." Mae West was represented by a little girl in white kin was returned to the House of with parasol to match. Some of the

## J. P. MORGAN GETS **CREED FOR BANKERS**

'Do Your Work, Be Honest Keep Your Word, Help When You Can, Be Fair.'

NEW YORK, May 7. - J. P. Morgan, in a speech last night pre sented a creed for bankers. It was: "Do your work; be honest; keep word; help when you can; be

Morgan said these were the prin cipies on which his banking house was founded and expressed deter-mination that they "shall continue to be as closely followed in the futo be as closely followed in the future as they have been in the past."

His remarks were made at the annual dinner of the National Institute of Social Sciences, which presented to him a gold medal for presented to him a gold medal for front Jefferson Memorial bonds like-"distinguished services rendered to humanity." Similar medals were Dickmann has regarded the change Murray Butler of Columbia University, Mrs. Dorothy Harrison Eustis, founder of "The Seeing Eye," which trains dogs to guide blind persons, and William Edwin Hall, president

f the Boys' Clubs of America. Owen D. Young presented the nedal to Morgan. The citation described Morgan as one "exemplifying and promoting high standards of business ethics and upholding

\$48,000 ROCKEFELLER GRANT FOR MENTAL HOSPITAL SURVEY

Announced at Meeting American Psychiatric As-

A grant of \$48,000 by the Rockefeller Foundation for a survey of mental hospital facilities in the United States was announced today

The survey will be conducted ointly by the association and the will be conducted National Committee for Mental Hypsychiatrists. The United States Public Health Service and the American Medical Association will receive the results of the survey for their use.

An inquiry will be made into over crowding, professional standards, political interference and general administration. The work is expected to take three years.

Woman, 70, Dies of Skull Injury. Mrs. Anna Cottle, 70-year-old vidow, died last night at City Hospital of a skull injury and complications. She was found uncon-scious last Friday at the bottom of concrete steps leading to the basement of her home, 2118 Mul-

Returning to the starting point the children were lined up in close formation and inspected by a judg-ing committee of Shriners, while band played, "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby." The best entries will receive prizes at the close of the jubilee Saturday evening, there being three silver loving cups for children who walked, three for those who rode in vehicles of any kind and anger of Leftists students, was shot 10 smaller ones to be awarded at random.

The object of the Shrine Jubilee is to raise funds for the Shriners' hospitals for crippled children, for Christmas baskets and for various other charitable activities of the after being struck in the head with Masonic organization.

# MEDAL AND STATES \$1.74 CITY TAX RATE LIKELY TO BE RETAINED

Aggregate Levy Including School and State Assess-

ments Probably \$2.76. The city tax rate for 1936 is expected to be fixed at \$1.74 on \$100 valuation, the same as last year, by the Board of Estimate and Appor tionment. It would be divided as follows Municipal purposes \$1.27; mond sinking fund, 39 cents; Public Limrary, 4 cents; Art

as unnecessary.

The State increased one tax rate item by 1 per cent and decreased another in the same amount, retaining the same total rate as last year, 15 cents. The Finance Committee of the Board of Education iate to-day will take up the school tax rate, which was 85 cents for general pur-poses and 3 cents for bond sinking fund last year. It has been indi-cated that the committee, by a vote of 2 to 1, would recommend a rate of 85 cents and 2 cents, respectively, over the objection of its chair-man, Richard Murphy, who has suggested a general rate of 83 cents, and the demand of the Real Estate Exchange for a decrease to 75 cents. Several members of the board have predicted adoption of the rates of

35 cents and 2 cents next Tuesday. Accordingly, the aggregate tax rate here for 1936 may be \$2.76 on the \$100 valuation, or 1 cent lower

The tax rate bill and the annual budget bill will be submitted by the Board of Estimate to the Board of Aldermen when it meets again, Monday. Daily aldermanic sessions will be held thereafter until the budget is adopted. The Aldermen may decrease but not increase budget appropriations.

A budget of \$19,565,417.35 was recommended by Director Meyers, but this has been changed to \$19,851,-056,65. The Board of Estimate, after hearings, added appropriations of \$405,639.30, and took off \$40,000 addition, at Meyers' request, the Election Board agreed to accept \$50,000 less and the Police Board item for buying radio equipment.

After allowing for these changes, Meyers has estimated that the city would have a deficit of \$1,220,000

### **GOVERNMENT COMMISSIONER** OF HAVANA U. IS WOUNDED

when the new fiscal year ends next

April. The deficit at the close of

the last fiscal year was \$767,128.70.

Assailants Shoot Dr. Evello Luis Barrena From Auto; He

Returns Fire. HAVANA, Cuba, May 7.—Dr. Evelio Luis Barrena, who as the Government Commissioner for Havana University has incurred and wounded slightly as he entered the university this morning. His assailants, who fired from a motorcar, escaped.

Barrena returned the fire with a pistol from his own automobile a bullet.

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**IPANA** Tooth Paste 24°

**Bromo Quinine** 



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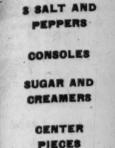
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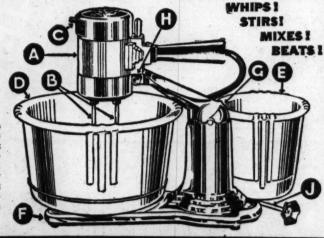


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Bromo Quinine 350 Box\_



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25c Citrate Magnesia

Milk of Magnesia
Pint
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an election among the editorial em ployes of the Associated Press in its New York office to determine "whether or not they desire to be represented by the American Newspaper Guild." Want to Be Represented by
Newspaper Guild.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—The Labor Relations Board today ordered

May 6.

Want to Be Represented by
Those employes on the payroll
May 6, with exception of executives,
would vote in the election ordered
to be held within 10 days after
May 6.

The board added: "In connection with the election, Morris Watson whose discharge by the Associated Press is claimed to have been due to his organizational activity and whose case is now before us, will be considered as among the edi-torial employes of the Associated Press. Whether his vote in the election will be counted will depend upon our ultimate decision in the case relating to him."

Couplin, Head of Mayor's Committee Tells Workers' Union He Will Seek Extra Appropriation.

Alderman L. E. Couplin, chairnamed by Mayor Dickmann to American Workers' Union to consider relief matters, agreed today to recommend, when the Board of Aldermen reconvenes Monday, that though unemployed. an emergency appropriation for re-lief this month be made by the

Couplin reminded the American Workers' Union representative, said he would propose the emer-gency appropriation, in addition to the city's regular appropriation of rolls.

City Hall by a group of men, wom-en and children demanding immediate relief, said they would have a delegation present when the Aldermen meet Monday. Couplin warned them against creating any

Delay Suggested.
Alderman Joseph B. Schweppe,
chairman of the Board of Aldermen committee on relief, suggested that no additional appropriation be made until the St. Louis Relief Committee had completed its re-examination of the needs of the 7700 cases—29,200 men, women and children—who remain on the relief

W. C. Connett, chairman of the St. Louis Relief Committee and a member of the committee named by the Mayor, said that study would not be completed until late this

At the outset of the meeting Connett handed to Joseph Hoffman, chairman of the American Workers' Union city committee, a report on the 100 cases offered by the Amer-ican Workers' Union last week as instances of families in need who had been refused relief. There was no detailed discussion of this re-port, but Connett said food had been provided for all who found to be in need. Who Got the Food?

After the meeting Connett. told

a Post-Dispatch reporter "some" o About one-third of the 100, Con-

nett said, were families already on relief rolls, that had no reason to believe that they would not con-tinue on relief. There were others, he added, where men had been fired from WPA jobs for loading, insubordination, or agitation. These, he added, were "out of luck" and would get no food.

The re-examination of its "case load," which the St. Louis Relief Committee is now conducting to de termine the "absolute minimum" which must be supported by the public, is limited to the 7700 cases which remain in the relief rolls. It is not concerned with the 2500 fam ilies dropped early last month be-cause some member of the family or the 3800 dropped later last month because some person in the family was capable of working, al-

Inquiry Into Needs.

Connett said there was no ques tion that some of the 3800 families who were the last to be dropped with whom his committee met at the City Hall today, that he could give no assurance of what the Board of Aldermen might do, but be investigated further after his

Couplin's committee and the American Workers' Union commit Leaders of the American Work-ers' Union, an organization of the tee, which was headed by Joe Mor unemployed which sponsored last ris, chairman of the organization week's 47-hour occupation of the agreed to meet again at the City agreed to meet again at the City Hall, May 28. By that time they expect to have the report of Connett on the results of the re-exami nation of the relief rolls.

Following the meeting this morn ing the workers' committee went to the Relief Administration office, 2221 Locust street, to turn over to Robert J. Crump, director, the committee report on the 100 cases already mentioned. Hoffman said this action was in accordance with instrctions given by Couplin's committee. At the relief office he wa told Crump was out of the city and would not return until tomorrow.

Meeting Called to Consider Mass Demonstration.

the relief crisis are invited by the Ethical Society of St. Louis to attend a conference next Tuesday night at Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Washington boulevard, "to consider a possible mass demonstration to register public opinion or to take such other steps as may be deemed necessary."

The meeting was called by a special committee of the society on the relief problem, headed by A. S. Langsdorf, wife of the dear Engineering of Washington University.

Mrs. Langsdorf's committee was appointed by the society to help arouse the community to the necescity for doing something to mee the acute situation resulting from exhaustion of the State's \$6,000,000 after consultation with other or in directing public attention to the

It was suggested that all agen-cies interested in the relief problem be represented at the meeting by three persons, one the official head of the group. In the case of religious groups, the minister, priest or rabbi and two members of the congregation were urged to

CHINESE ACCUSED OF STEALING \$20,000 THROUGH FORGERIES

Said to Have Confessed Taking

Cambridge (Mass.) Woman's Money to Finance Invention. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 7. Kai Ying Li, 25 years old, was charged in a warrant yesterday with the larceny of \$20,000 from Mrs. Susan Coffin Swain, 81-year-

Detectives said the Chinese, described as the son of a wealthy im-porter, confessed to forging Mrs. Swain's name to an order granting access to her safety deposit box in a Cambridge bank. From the box he is alleged to have taken four savings banks books, and forged withdrawal orders totaling several thousand dollars on each bank.

Kai Ying Li is under observation in a psychopathic hospital after being rescued by firemen from gas asyphxiation in his Cambridge apartment. He married a white woman, Miss Doris Marshall of Freemont, N. H., in an elopement to New York three years ago.

ROSENWALD STOCK DIVIDED

Partial Distribution of Estate Or-dered by Chicago Court. CHICAGO, May 7.—Probate Judge John F. O'Connell yesterday ordered a partial distribution of \$1,-

ordered a partial distribution of \$1,-267,792 in common stock from the estate of Julius Rosenwald, Chicago merchant and philanthropist. Under the terms of his order, the following heirs will each receive a block of stock valued at \$253,558: Lessing J. Rosenwald and William Rosenwald, Philadelphia; Mrs. Edith R. Stern, New Orleans; Mrs. Edith R. Stern, New Orleans: Mrs. Adele R. Levy, New York, and Mrs. Marion R. Stern, suburban High-land Park. All are children of

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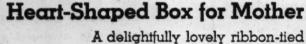
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The association also urged the committee to exclude from the undistributed profits tax the income of bank holding companies. It asked that such income of the 100 bank holding companies in this country be treated as distributed income for the purposes.

ax purposes.
In another letter, the Bankers' Association commended the proposal in the bill to except banks from the undistributed profits tax, and instead levy a flat tax of 15 per cent. In this connection, the association praised efforts of the administration to rebuild the banking structure. It said:
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"The entire endeavor of this administration since March 4, 1933, has been to restore banks to the soundest possible position—in order that the banks might do their part in siding the recovery of business and industry. In this it has succeeded, and its success in the rehabilitation of the banking structure is one of its outstanding schievements."

Higher Income Taxes Urged.

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Higher income taxes and a modification of the administration's proposal were recommended by the American Institute of Accountants.

Victor H. Stempf, chairman of the institute's committee on taxation, proposed a means of taxing undistributed profits "in a more simple and more specific form" which, he said, would "avoid the entanglements inherent in the House bill."

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He questioned the advisability of abandoning "the reliable revenue and the reliable method of taxing corporate income which has taken more than 20 years to develop to a reasonably fixed and determinable basis."

The accountants' institute proposed as an alternative that present corporation taxes be retained, at increased rates if necessary, with a super tax on undistributed income. It also urged lowering personal exemptions from the income tax and a higher normal income tax rate.

Estate Tax Insurance Proposed.

An amendment to the tax bill to mit persons to take out tax ree insurance to cover their estate taxes was advocated by Lawrence A. Baker for the National ociation of Life Underwriters. A man with \$500,000, for instance might take out insurance for \$150,-000 payable to the Treasury. on his estate would be \$100 .and that much of the policy would be tax free. The balance of the policy would be taxable. Baker argued the plan would permit the vernment to get its money mptly without forcing the idation of estates for taxes.

T. W. Taliaferro of Detroit, a meat packer, opposed the proposal for a windfall tax on refunded processing taxes. He said the survival of his firm and the jobs of 500 employes rested with Congress. Harrison Says Committee Will Con-

sider Changes in Bill.
Chairman Harrison yesterday repeated his prediction that the philosophy of the measure would remain unchanged, but said there might be modifications in details. After packers finished their testimony for the day against the proposed windfall tax, Harrison said there was no doubt that the small packers had been hard hit.
"It is a question we have got to five deep consideration to," he said, when reporters asked about

said, when reporters asked about packers' requests for exemptions of one kind or another. Harrison said definitely that the hearings would end tomorrow night and that the committee would go

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into executive session Monday to work on the bill, which already has been passed by the House.
Yesterday's session resulted in suggestions from some Democrats that the provision for a graduated tax on undistributed corporation income might be altered. There was some sentiment for retaining the present corporate tax structure and superimposing a mild levy on sur-

"Hit or Miss Proposal."
George O. May, former Treasury official and now with Brice, Waterhouse & Co., public accountants, challenged Treasury estimates of increased revenue from the bill, saying present tax laws would produce almost as much. He said the new program was a "hit or miss proposal" and was "unsound in principle."

principle."

James N. Scully of the Jacob Dold Packing Co. of Buffalo said the windfall tax would force many small packers out of business and concentrate the packing business in the hands of the big packers.

UNLICENSED DRIVER STRIKES
POLE; GETS THREE MONTHS

William Rose, Paroled Negro Convict, Also Fined \$50 After Accident to Auto.

William Rose, paroled Negro convict of 1908 Division street, was sentenced to three months in the workhouse and fined \$50 and costs by Police Judge Vest today, when found guilty of careless driving and failure to purchase a driver's licence.

He was arrested yesterday when he drove a machine he had been instructed to park for the owner in the 800 block of Chestnut street, to Twenty-first and Carr street where he struck a telephone pole. Rose was paroled from the penitentiary at Jefferson City last month after serving 13 months of a two-year term for auto theft,

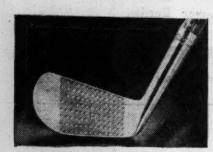
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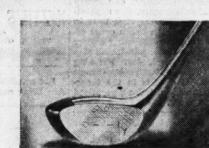


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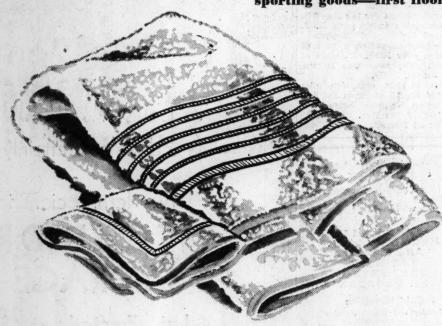
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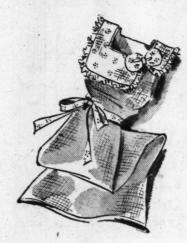
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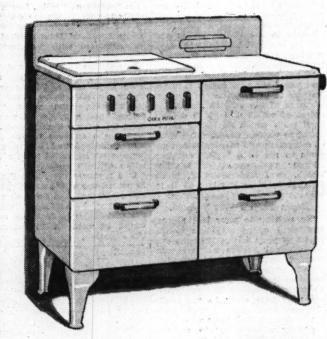
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### M'DONALD'S APPEAL ARGUED - IN KELLY KIDNAPING CASE

Supreme Court Holds Hearing; De-fense Counsel Alleges Error on Five Points.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 7.—Arguments on Felix McDonald's appeal from his conviction of the kidnaping of Dr. Isaac D. Keiley of St. naping of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley of St. Louis were heard today by Division No. 2 of the State Supreme Court.
McDonald, now serving a 10-year term in the Missouri penitentiary for robbery, was sentenced by a St. Louis County Circuit Court to 60 years in prison for the kidnaping of Dr. Kelley in 1931.

McDonald's counsel contended the trial court erred in the case on five points. It was alleged the court lacked jurisdiction after the defendant had filed a motion to disqualify Judge Julius R. Nolte.

William Orr Sawyer, Assistant Attorney-General, representing the

Attorney-General, representing the State, declared McDonald had re-ceived a fair trial and asked that the lower court's judgment be af-

U. S. Pacts With Denmark, Poland. WASHINGTON, May 7. — The United States signed a suppler tary extradition convention with mark yesterday and exchanged ratifications with Poland of a simito existing extradition treaties. bankruptcy law violations as ex-



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# MORE JUDGES NEEDED JUSTICE HUGHES SAYS

Calls Two Year Delay "Crying Evil;" Supreme Court "Still Functioning."

WASHINGTON, May 7 .- Additional Federal Judges to speed the disposition of litigation were recom mended by Chief Justice Hughes

today in one of his rare speeches.

Addressing the American Law Institute, he said that "where delays are most serious they are due to a are most serious they are due to a failure to provide an adequate supply of judges to attend to the work of the courts."

The authorization of additional judges is a congressional function. "I am happy to report that the Supreme Court is still functioning." The

remarked the Chief Justice. "The work o fthe current term has not suffered by the illness or absence of any member. It is probable that when we finish the term the total number of cases disposed of will be somewhat greater than in the previous term." vious term.

He said there had been a "gratifying" improvement as to delays, and that in only 15 districts out of 84 "was there a delay of over six months in the time required to reach the trial of a case after issue had been joined."

"Still Some Sore Spots."
"There are still some sore spots,"
he added, mentioning specifically
the southern district of New York. "It is a crying evil when the in-terval between joinder of issue and trial approximates two years for civil jury cases, for suits in equity and for suits in admiralty," Hughes "Even with respect to temporary

designations we meet with a diffi-culty caused by the shortsighted policy of putting the subsistence allowance for the designated judges at a sum below their actual and reasonable expenses.
"This was due to the opinion en-

tertained by some valiant defenders of the public interest that judges who were designated to hold court away from home, although those designations were made only to provide for necessary judicial service, were having a 'joy ride' at the public expense. "Instead, they are required to

perform their public duty without being reimbursed for necessary out-lays for hotel accommodations."

Hughes urged the lawyers to co-operate with an advisory committee recently appointed to prepare a unified system of rules of pro-cedure in Federal district courts. He said their suggestions would be "Of course, it is to be expected



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CHIEF JUSTICE CHARLES EVANS HUGHES

CPEAKING at meeting of organization in Washington.

that there will be differences of opinion," he said. "How amazing it is that, in the midst of controversies on every conceivable subject one should expect unanimity of opinion upon difficult legal ques-

"In the highest ranges of thought in theology, philosophy and science, we find differences of view on the part of the most distinguished experts, — theologians, philosophers and scientists.

"The history of scholarship is ecord of disagreements. And when we deal with questions relating to cation, we do not suddenly rise into a stratosphere of icy certainty."
At the start of his address, the

Chief Justice praised the late George W. Wickersham, former Atcorney-General and President of the Law Institute. Message From Roosevelt. Improvement of criminal law was called essential to "a modern ad-ministration of justice" in a mes-sage from President Roosevelt to

he institute. The letter said: "The increasing recognition of the cap industry heretofore has your work on the restatement of the aw by the courts, and the interest cently the workers were organized law by the courts, and the interest

"I am much interested to learn the strikers are demanding a submitted to the legunder the NRA, union leaders said,
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wakers who work "piece that you have now begun to drait statutes to be submitted to the legislatures of the various states, the object of which will be to correct object of which no longer corresponding the collapse of the NRA, union leaders said, cap makers, who work "piece prices," had a minimum wage of \$15 a week for a 40-hour week. Folland the collapse of the NRA,

which, as I understand it, is an attempt to state the law as it is, vithout attempting to correct it. Hopes Efforts Will Succeed. "In writing to your last annual meeting I called attention to the report of your Advisory Committee on Criminal Justice which recom on Criminal Justice which recom-mended that you prepare and from time to time publish parts of a pro-posed code of criminal justice and I expressed the hope that you would see your way clear to undertake this most necessary and useful task.

for this to be done. I sincerely hope their efforts may be successful. "It is encouraging for all of us to know that your organization, which combines in its membership leaders of the bench, the bar and law school faculties, is not only willing but anxious to participate in the improvement of our criminal law, without which a modern administration of justice, in its broadest sense.

### GARAGE FOR ST. LOUIS POST OFFICE PROPOSED

Mouse Hearing Develops That \$430,000 Building Is Under Con-sideration by Officials.

WASHINGTON, May 7. - In a hearing on the first deficiency appropriation bill by the House Appropriations Comimttee today it was disclosed that Treasury and Post Office officials have considered the erection of a \$430,000 garage adjoining the new Main Post Office in St. Louis. It would be situated on Clark avenue, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets. It would save \$28,000 a year in rent on the present garage and improve

The deficiency bill also included a new \$800,000 Federal building at St. Joseph, Mo., perhaps to go on the present site, replacing a struc-ture erected in 1891 and now obso-

ture erected in 1891 and now obso-lete and only half large enough.

These other new post offices are under tentative consideration for Missouri: Richmond Heights and Maplewood, branches of the St. Louis Post Office; Bonne Terre, Cape Girardeau, California, Charleston, Clinton, Eldon, Festus, Flat River, Hermann, Jackson, La Plata, Union and Willow Springs.

Union Recognition, 'Living Wage' Demanded.

The strike of union cap makers, called yesterday at 12 factories in an effort to obtain improved conditions and union recognition, today was extended to two more shops, both small. More than 500 workers, the majority women, were on strike.

front of the factories, which are closed. No meetings have been arranged with employer so far, it was said at union headquarters. which it has aroused among legal by the United Hatters, Cap and Mil-scholars in the United States and linery Workers' International Unscholars in the United States and linery Workers' International Unabroad, is a real tribute to the care and high scholarship that went into Federation of Labor.

spond to present needs. This work of correction and modernization appeals to me as a logical outcome of your restatement of the law union officers stated.

One manufacturer, who declined

# STRIKE OF CAP MAKERS

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Most of 500 Out Are Women;

to permit use of his name, said the manufacturers had no spokesman. Conditions, he explained, vary in the different cap factories and it would be difficult to summarize

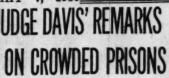
CANDIDATES TWO VOTES APART

An unofficial tabulation of official returns from the Fifth Congression al District contest for the Republican nomination today gave B. J. Brown of Kokomo, a Townsend pension plan supporter, a lead of two votes over Richard James of Portland. The vote was Brown, 13,487; James, 13,485.

Brown in his campaign also supported the 16 points of the Na-tional Union for Social Justice, organization of the Rev. Charles E.







In Impaneling Federal Grand Jury, He Advises It of Situation.

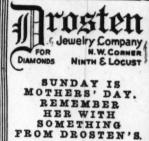
Federal Judge Charles B. Davis, after impaneling the March term grand jury today, remarked that "the penitentiaries are filled to overflowing" and cautioned the jurors to return true bills only where they were reasonably sure of the guilt of the person indicted.

"In some communities," the Court continued in his discussion of the prison situation, "it was necessary to enlarge penitentiaries. Many of those prisoners will come back to us, and it is a question whether any will be the better for the experience. It is a problem we cannot solve. All we can do is go forward with the system, hoping for some good effect."

Warren M. Chandler, of Conway road, St. Louis County, was appointed foreman. For the first time in the recollection of veteran court attaches a former prosecuting officer was included in the panel. He was Sidney R. Overall, 4537 Pershing avenue, former Assistant Circuit Attorney. Overall is in the insur-ance business, not having practiced law in 15 years. Other members of the grand jury:

Other members of the grand jury: Eugene R. Cuendet, 5290 Waterman avenue, former city register; John Burns, Clayton; Charles G. Andrews, University City; David R. Calhoun Jr., Warson road, St. Louis County; Dumont G. Dempsey, Clayton; Ollver F. Cuddy, 4800 Greer avenue; Fred T. Caho, 3909 Wyoming street; Walter Ingamells, 3130 Morganford road; A. J. Klorer, 1421 Arlington avenue; M. J. King, 6181 McPherson avenue; Leonard Martin. Webster avenue: Leonard Martin. Webster Groves; M. J. O'Hearn, 3360 Hick ory street; O. C. Parrish, 7009 Rob oins avenue, St. Louis County; Rob ert Sessinghaus, Webster Groves; J. E. Vollmar, 6138 Simpson avenue; Chester L. Voss, 4562 Ruskin avenue; Paul Gore, Hannibal; Lee Bow man, Sikeston; Charles Harrison Cape Girardeau, and R. C. Noel,

Townsend Plan Supporter Apparently Wins in Indiana. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 7 .-



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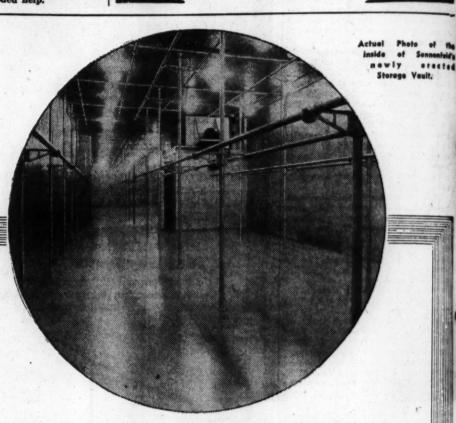




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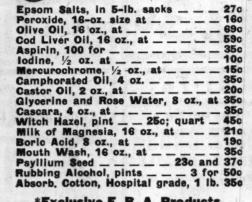
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# **ICRIPPLED CHILDREN'S** SOCIETY ENDS SESSIONS

Safety Lessons for Youth Ad- John Henderson, 51, and Ervised by Accident Prevention Director.

Accident prevention can only be accomplished through education of 51 years old, was shot and wounded seriously last night by Ernest Goff, 22 years old, at Goff's home, spond to safety training, Labert 833 North Eightieth street, East St. Clair, director of activities of St. Louis. the Accident Prevention Conference, told members of the International Society for Crippled Children yesterday at Hotel Statler.

The fifteenth annual convention of the society ended last night, although some of the 300 guests remained to go sight-seeing this morning. The final event on the program last night was a dinner at which Edgar F Allen president at which Edgar F. Allen, president

emeritus, spoke.

Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, vicepresident of the Board of Police
Commissioners, was a guest of honor at the safety meeting yesterday. St. Clair, in his address, said that a campaign against jay-walking in New York reduced pedestrian deaths 50 per cent by urging all persons to cross streets only at intersections.

Turning to the subject of air-plane accidents, St. Clair said that plane accidents, St. Clair said that only 15 passengers lost their lives on scheduled air lines last year. "A total of about 350 were killed in airplane accidents, but most of those occurred among flyers who were not operating on schedules. "As for sea disasters, a recent in the control with th ternational survey shows that ships of American registry are the safest in the world. The average number of deaths on United States vessels for the last 10 years has been only

"You will hear a great deal of propaganda from time to time de-signed to leave the impression that American ships are unsafe, but whenever you hear it, remember that official statistics gathered by Lloyds of London show that American vessels are the safest in the world."

At the same meeting Miss Adela At the same meeting Misa Adela Niesen and Mrs. George Dietz, both connected with the St. Louis Safety Council, spoke on home safety. Miss Niesen pointed out that last year five more persons were killed in home accidents in St. Louis than were killed in traffic accidents. "There's no place like home—for accidents," she added.

Although safety is part of the school program, "who ever heard of a family fire drill?" Miss Niesen asked. Smokers have grown so careless that insurance compa-nies no longer pay for cigarette burns on furniture and linens. Safety in the Home.

Mrs. Dietz sald that every house hold should have a safety commit-tee which would draft certain housekeeping rules and divide re-sponsibility. "Good housekeeping is as much a factor in home safe-ty as it is in the factory."

In a message to the convention read last night, Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, wrote: "The Social Security Act has now made a beginning in ministering to the physical needs of children who physical needs of children who might otherwise be uncared for, but the educational need still challenges us. The Office of Education both seeks and offers co-operation in bringing in the day when we can say for the education of crip-pled children: 'Not one of them is neglected.'"

A session yesterday on placement of handicapped children was presided over by H. C. Martin, former president of the Missouri Society for Crippled Children. Miss Julia Alsberg of the St. Louis Chapter of the American Red Cross, and English O'Connor, also of St. Louis took part in the discussion. Louis, took part in the discussion. Resolutions were passed yester-day urging an intensification in the program to provide jobs for the crippled and indorsing vocational rahabilitation. It was pointed out in the second resolution that only three states were fully matching Federal funds available for re-

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G. O. P. Connecticut Delegate G. O. P. Connecticut Delegates.

HARTFORD, Conn., May 7.—The state Republican convention, in 40 minutes yesterday, chose 19 delegates and an equal number of alternates, headed by the veteran state chairmen J. Henry Roraback to attend the Republican National conclave next month in Cleveland. Following a long-standing custom, the Connecticut delegation will be uninstructed as to choice of a candidate for the Presidential nomination.

# IN ROW OVER WOMAN

nest Goff, 22, Wounded in East St. Louis.

John Henderson, a WPA labore

Goff also was shot in the left side, but not wounded seriously. He said Henderson shot him, but Henderson denied it. Goff and Henderson are employed on the same WPA crew.

The quarrel was over Mrs. Lor-raine Hoskins, a widow, 24 years old, who formerly resided at Hen-derson's home, 710 North Eightyseventh street, but now lives with Goff and his wife.

Henderson and his wife, who is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Hoskins

walked by the Goff home about 9 House Passes Tre

o the Henderson home.

When Goff went to the door, he

Both men were taken to St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis.

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o'clock last night and Mrs. Henderson called for Mrs. Hoskins, hoping to persuade her to return to the Henderson home.

When Goff went to the door, he When Goff went to the door, he said, Henderson kicked him in the shins. He reached for a rifle and shot Henderson, the bullet entering his chest and ranging down to his abdomen. Henderson, Goff said, then ran around the house and fired at him through a window.



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# against arrest of student leaders of the "Iron Guard," has resulted in clashes with gendarmes and injuries on both sides. W. C. TEAGLE PAID \$125,000 CHILDREN'S MUVEMEN

Edgar F. Allen Speaks at Dinner of International Association in City.

A crippled child named Jimmy who walked haltingly into the Menorial Hospital in Elyria, O., for treatment in 1909 had to be turned away because there were no facil-ities. But Edgar F. Allen, founder of the hospital, became interested in Jimmy and others like him to such an extent that he founded a hospital for them, established or-ganizations to aid them and be-came the moving spirit behind the International Society for Crippled

Allen came here yesterday to at end the closing sessions of the soclety's convention and to speak at a dinner last night at Hotel Statler Everyone addressed him as "Dad-dy" Allen, the name bestowed by limmy, who had no father of his

In 1907 Allen was actively en gaged in the lumber business when his son and 15 others were killed in a street car accident in Elyria At that time there was no hospital large enough to care for the in-jured, a situation which led Allen to believe that his son and some of the others might have been

Makes Survey of Crippled Children. He therefore retired from business and took the lead in establishing a hospital. He was rather well pleased with it until Jimmy came in several months after it opened and had to be turned away. Allen wondered whether there weren't other crippled children who were not getting proper care, so not prove an overt act by co he directed a survey of the county sations, statements or letters. which disclosed there were 257, a figure which surprised everyone.

A broader survey showed that the ing for its handicapped children. Allen determined that something should be done at once.

Within a few years, under his prompting, Elyria built the Gates Hospital for Crippled Children. It was the first one of its kind es-Chicago. Then in 1921, working on the conversation. through Rotary International, he ceeded in getting a law through the Ohio Legislature providing for the care of crippled children.

Meanwhile he had established the Ohio Society for Crippled Children and reports of its work began to spread through the country, with order. The defense annour in 1922, the national society was formed. At the request of persons in Ontario who wished to become become enrolled in the society, the name was changed to the International Society for Crippled Chil-

made great progress it was only beginning for Allen. At his own exer the care of handicapped boys and gings but not yet put on trial. girls. One year, he traveled 30,000 Whitaker jumped to his feet. "I want to know," he demanded, "if girls. One year, he traveled 30,000 miles, spending four or five nights up to bring a quicker change in Rex Farrior any longer."
the lives of the crippled. He also
Then, for almost the first time attended two conferences in Eu-

After serving as president of the of ill health. Progress of the movement has been remarkable, he told a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday,





but much preventive work remains

FLOGGING VICTIM **OUESTIONED ABOUT** Continued From Page One.

not prove an overt act by conver-Tampa politics, which has obsituation was much the same in both by Pat Whitaker, chief of deother counties; Ohio, like other states, had been doing almost nothing for its handicapped children. apparent as Whitaker charged the iate" Tittsworth.

preme Court of Florida is behind us," Whitaker shouted. Judge Dewell deferred a ruling tablished between New York and on the admissibility of testimony

Grand Jury Transcipts the result that five other state so-cieties were soon organized. Then peach the direct testimony of differed from that they gave before

aren.

Although the movement had supplementary transcripts. When the court stenographer appeared pense, he traveled around the country setting up societies to look aft-

a week in sleepers. On another occasion, he traveled 8000 miles in going to be complied with or not. casion, he traveled 8000 miles in five weeks, working without a let-

International Society for 13 years, it as "a transaction." In question-he retired two years ago because ing the stenographer, he called for

police were of "a political nature."
and assured the Mayor at length
that none of the men around the
police station would have partici-

Mayor Chancey on Stand. Mayor Chancey, who was given only a casual cross-examination tried to tell about an appeal Titts worth made to him not to suspend Sergeant Brown, but he was

stopped by defense objections.

The Mayor said, in the absence

Last Friday Mayor Chancey dis-

# MISSING PROFESSOR TURNS



CRIPPLES' FRIEND

EDGAR F. ALLEN

Although Allen is now 74 years old and takes little active part in the society's work, his son, Frank B. Allen of Philadelphia, is carrying on. He became interested four years ago and is now a national vice-president.

SPEAKING TOUR

scured the issue in the trial and has entered into the questioning State with attempting "to humil-

"The law is behind us, the Su-

Just before court recessed for the day the Hillsborough County Court stenographer, who took most of the transcript of the grand jury investigation of the floggings, surren-dered his records to the defense, in obedience to a Supreme Court Rogers and Poulnot by showing that their testimony at this trial

Some delay was occasioned as an assistant stenographer turned over yesterday the State made a final and futile effort to exclude those

since the trial began, April 13, last, Whitaker referred to the flogging in plain words instead of describing it as "a transaction." In questionkidnaping of Poulnot and Rogers and the kidnaping and death of

Joseph Shoemaker."
Tittsworth's Letter to Mayor. Earlier in the day, the State succeeded in introducing a letter writ-ten by Tittsworth to Mayor R. E. L. Chancey of Tampa, a State's witness, and a brother-in-law of Whitaker, in which Tittsworth insinuated that Rogers and Poulnot had flogged Shoemaker. The letter, written while Rogers was in one hospital and Shoemaker was dying in another, offered the opin-ion that the charges against the

pated in the crime.

Tittsworth, in this extrordinary communication denied published statements by Rogers that a policeman had thrown him into an auto-mobile outside police headquarters and declared that Rogers had told him (Tittsworth) that he entered

the car willingly.

As has been told, Rogers identified defendant C. W. Carlisle, a special policeman whom he had known for several years, as the man who led him to the car on the pretext of taking him home and then helped blind-fold him before he was turned over to floggers who were waiting in other machines.

of the jury, that about Dec. 7 he was preparing to issue an order suspending Brown, the leader of the raid, when Tittsworth came to him and asked him not to do it, stating it would be unjust to Brown at that time. The order was

missed the six defendants from the Tampa Police Department and also discharged a city fireman who was arrested with the others in the warrantless raid on the Modern Democrats. It has been charged that the fireman was a police "stool

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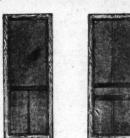




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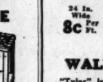
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flour manufacturers for 82 years,

announced yesterday its stockhold-

ers had decided to dissolve the com-

pany and liquidate its assets, said

to have a net value of about \$500,-

The company has mills at Altor

and Terre Haute, Ind. Its Alton

mill, which will continue in opera-

on hand, employs about 100 persons.
Directors of the company attributed the decision to liquidate to lost
foreign trade and the loss of mar-

kets in the Eastern and Southern states now supplied with flour shipped through the Panama Canal

from the Northwestern wheat-grow-

ing states.

Much of the company's output in former years, the directors said, was shipped to England, Holland, Norway and the West Indies. The

higher price for wheat here has en-abled Canada, Australia and Ar-gentina to capture this trade, the statement said.

Exports of wheat and flour from this country have declined sharply

in recent years, the statement pointed out, and during the present

crop year millions of bushels of Canadian wheat have been import-

The Sparks mills at Alton have a

capacity of about 2000 barrels of flour a day, and the Terre Haute

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cause of the Sparks mills and those

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and grandsons are among the pres-ent officers, founded the business

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Federal game warden, said the skins had not been graded and he

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ing the statement on packages, a

requirement of both Federal and State law, was delayed until near the end of the shipping season be-

cause trappers in remote sections

were unfamiliar with this provision of the Federal law, enacted last

MISSING WOMAN IS FOUND

WASHINGTON, May 7.-Miss

Eleanor Meade, the only American missing immediately after the re

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building, used for 20 years from 1854 as a storage place for horse-

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could not estimate their value.

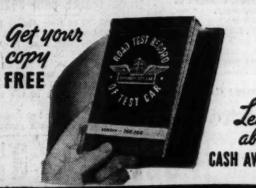
Former Law Partner of President

DIVORCE, WED DENIS DOYLE Says She Will Obtain Decree at The Hague and Then Marry English Writer's Son. By the Associated Press.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., May 7. LONDON, May 7.-Mrs. Charles Household furnishings of Calvin Coolidge, characterized by Ralph W. H. Huberich, the former Princess Hemenway, his former law part-ner, as "a bunch of junk," went un-der the auctioneer's hammer today. Nina Mdivani, said last night she expects to obtain a divorce from her husband at the Hague next Tuesday. "When I have got the divorce, I will marry Denis Conan Sundry effects of the Coolidges' old Massasoit street home, no longer of use to the widow of the former Doyle as I have always said I would," she said.

President, were slowly disposed of by auctioneer George Bean. Mrs. Huberich, a lawyer of New York and Paris, and the Princess Mdivani Coolidge, now in Europe, gave per-mission to hold the sale. were married at Paris Oct. 14, 1925. Hemenway, now counsel for Mrs. Coolidge, said: "I wouldn't buy any-They have been separated for more than a year. Conan Doyle is a son thing there unless to furnish a sumof the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of Sherlock Holmes detec Judge Henry P. Fields, in whose office Coolidge studied, said: "I object to the publicity for the Cool-

EXTRA! SUMMER PANTS
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pany was incorporated with \$500,-000 in capital stock. W. L. Sparks of Terre Haute, a son of the founder, is president of the company. Vice-presidents are cent rioting in Addis Ababa, today H. B. Sparks, 4347 McPherson avewas reported found and well. nue, St. Louis; F. R. Milnor of Alton; C. F. Sparks, 6362 Wydown H. Engert, United State Minister to boulevard, Clayton, and Edward M. Ethnopia, Meade, New York ment that Miss Meade, New York Tondemned. BY POWER OF SUGGESTION Dr. M. M. Grover Cites Cases in Which Persons, Closely Related, Suffer From Same Ailment precipitated it in another.

It may be possible that power of suggestion can bring about an induced mental illness, Dr. M. M. Egner, Belleville contractos. Since it has outlasted the purpose for which it was half if the peop util. American Psychiatric Association which it was built, it has been util-today, citing statistics that in 68 per cent of cases where one identical twin suffered from dementia

praecox, the other also had the dis-He gave several cases where relationship between members of a were unusually close, although in some cases they were not twins, and the illness of one

STORAGE AND MOVING CO. 5201 DELMAR, FOrest 0922 Regardless of the organic changes in producing the type of individual in which dementia praecox occurs, Dr. Grover asserted the cases he told of would seem to inoped in them were precipitated by "by psychological mechanisms." He listed various types of "folie

deux" in which two people closely related suffer from the same symptoms. "Folie imposee" designates the case of an inferior or submis-sive person who allows his mind to be swayed by a more positive men-tally ill person. In "folie simultane," ideas of persecution or de-pression occur in two persons at the same time. "Folie commu-nique" involves acceptance of irrational ideas from another person after a period of resistance. In "folie indutie" new delusions are added to an already existing men-tal illness by association with other patients.

### BENNETT J. DOTY TURNS LAWYER IN MISSISSIPPI

Former Member of French Foreign Legion, Who Was Sentenced to Prison, Passes Bar Test. By the Associated Press.

JACKSON, Miss., May 7.—Bensentenced to prison by a French Foreign Legion courtmartial 10 years ago, passed the Mississippi Bar examination yesterday and started his career as a lawyer.

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When in the Legion in 1926, Doty was courtmartialed for leav-ing the lines during an engagement mg the lines during an engagement with the Druses in Syria. He escaped the death penalty but was given a prison sentence which was lifted only after intervention of Secretary of State Kellogg acting through Ambassador Herrick at

A good World War record helped in gaining his release. He returned to his home in Biloxi and since, in addition to studying law, has written several books.

Snow, Hail, Rain in Montana.

HELENA, Mont., May 7 .- Snow hall, rain and freezing temperatures threatened heavy crop damage, grounded airplanes and blocked highways in scattered Montana areas yesterday. An avalanche blocked the Yellowstone-Glacier highway near Neihart. A foot of spow or Received. w on Bozeman Hill blocked au-obile traffic.

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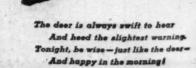
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BITTEN CHARMER'S SNAKES DR. HOLT PREDICTS MONTREAL POLICE DESTROY

Gas Turned on Nine Reptiles and Then They Are Burned; Owner in Serious Condition.

y the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, May 7.—Edward E. Smith, Louisiana snake charmer, who lost his left arm after being bitten by an adder, was in serious condition today and no longer the owner of nine reptiles.

Montreal police destroyed the snakes 15 hours after Smith's hand was amputated to check the spread of poison through his system. Doctors said they would not know definitely for nine days more whether

For years he suf-fered with constipa-to disclose any uncaged reptiles. Saud, Egyptian snake artist," went to the room yesterday and removed her pet alligator. The hotel later was evacuated while fumigators from the city health department turned poison gas on the snakes. Then, stiff in their glass cages, they were removed to police headquar-ters and thrown into a furnace.

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day's Post-Dispatch Want Page. PROTESTANT UNION

Tells Methodist Conference Its Unification Move Is Only the Beginning.

COLUMBUS, O., May 7.-An opinion that unification of the three branches of Methodism would be For some time police feared three a first step toward eventual union CORRECTIVE of Smith's snakes were missing but of all Protestant churches was expressed yesterday by the Rev. Ivan Miss Florence Zoda, partner of Lee Holt of St. Louis, president of Smith, who is known as "Abdul the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. He told delegates to the Methodist Episcopal Conference, who approved Methodist unification Monday, that "it is only the beginning of a process.'

"Some of the leaders see in the distance one great Protestant Church, such as was formed in Canada," he said. "Even beyond the United Protestantism may come a united Christianity, a union of all Protestant faiths with the great Catholic churches."

Tells of Need for Union. "We can never be satisfied, and we can certainly never meet the evils of our contemporary life as long as we are separated after the present manner," he told the convention.

the evils in this world are too great for any sort of a divided church," Dr. Holt said. "If you want an illustration of what a united church can do, just remember when you, like other denominations, preached against the evils of motion pictures Roman Catholic Church decided it was time for reformation, the ref-

ormation in motion pictures came. Dr. Holt told the conference five international groups were already at work with final union of all Christian groups as their goal. He named them as the world conference on faith and order, the World Conference on Life and Work, the World Alliance for international Friendship, the Interna-tional Missionary Council, and the International Christian Student Fed-

Three Steps of Proposal.

"There are three successive steps for eventual union of all Christian sects," he said. "They are, first, the merger of all churches of one faith, such as the Methodists have tarted: second, the union of all Protestant churches; and, third, an alliance between Catholic and Protestant churches.'

He said the Federal Council of Churches was attempting to speed church unification through elimination of duplication in co-operating agencies, the drawing of denomi-nations into closer fellowship, and an international Evangelistic cam-paign to extend from September

The committee on state of the church of the conference has re-ceived a memorial asking the church to indorse the principles of birth control legislation now pending in Congress to allow distribution of birth control information and supples through the mails.

The memorial was signed by prominent Methodist men and women, including Dr. Edmund D. Soper, president of Ohio Wesleyan University; Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam, president of DePauw University; W. H. McMaster, president of Mount Union College; Horace G. Smith, president of the Garrett Bible Institute; Dr. E. F. Tittle of vanston; Mrs. Edwin F. Lee of he Philippines and Malaysia, and lleanor Patterson and Elizabeth Hoge of India.

East St. Louis Housing Reso The City Council of East St ouis adopted a resolution yester lay urging passage of a Federal act to provide low-cost Federal housing Copies of the resolution were sent to President Roosevelt and Senators J. Hamilton Lewis and William H. Dieterich of Illinois. A proposed Federal clearance and using plan in East St. Louis did not get an appropriation,

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Late Frost Curtails Crops Possi 30 Pct.; Higher Prices Not

PARIS, May 7.-Late frost and snow have left France, with a threatened shortage of table wine next year, but the champagne vineyards appear to have escaped dam-

Nature's hand in keeping the crop down was not entirely un-welcome, since the distillation of me, since the distillation of wine into alcohol continues as an expedient to keep the wine price 4 PLEAD GUILTY OF MAIL FRAUD

Frost and snow invaded the great table wine belt around Beziere on April 19 and has made further attacks on the vines since. The vineyards were covered with a

ciently advanced to suffer serious losses.

stock Lode Promoters in Court at Fort Worth.

FORT WORTH, Tex., May 7 .layer of white frost, which in their Four men accused of promoting a advanced growth they are unlikely \$2,000,000 corporation to exploit the to withstand. Some growers say famed Comstock Lode of Nevada

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30 per cent of France's ordinary pleaded guilty in Federal Court yeswine crop may be wiped out.
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from the southern centers of
Lodeve, Peirreue, Agde, Plaissan,
Chestilla Section 1988. Colombiers, Cazouls, Montpellier, Marsillargues and Azillanet. From the Aude, Pyrenees - Orientales,

Gard, Avayron and Charente, reports were equally pessimitic.

The fine wine regions also have been touched by frost, with Barsac, as last year, heading the list of wines most seriously affected. In Champagne and Alsace, however, the vines were believed not suffi-

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MRS. FLORENCE HOLTZ.

OF WIFE IN HOTEL SUICIDE

HUSBAND IDENTIFIES BODY

son at Kansas City.

tified the body yesterday, upon

Mrs. Holtz, he said, apparently

coherent note with \$20 inclosed.

wick as "Margaret Campbell,

Page boulevard, St. Louis," and he speak of a girlhood friend of that

Funeral services will be held at

Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis ave-

nue, at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, Burial will be at Bethany Cemetery. Her

mother, two brothers and a sister

FOR \$375,000 FOR SEWERS Officials Go to Chicago to File Ap plication for Improvement in Lansdowne District. A group of East St. Louis city officials were in Chicago today to

file with the PWA an application for a loan and grant of \$375,000 to

finance construction a system of ateral sewers for the Lansdowne

Plans call for the laying of 95,000 teet of main and sub-lateral sani-

tary sewers, ranging between 30 and 8 inches in diameter and made

of concrete or vitrified tile. An independent system for storm waters ptying into the Lansdowne ditch, s also included in the plans. Lansdowne, bounded by the Ter-minal Belt Railway and the eastern Ohio tracks and Casevville avenue is at present served only by a crude system built 30 years ago by

real estate promoters. This system will become an integral part of the

new sewers, and will empty into, a sanitary trunk line sewer now under construction, financed by a PWA oan and grant of \$261.637 to the East Side Levee and Sanitary Dis-Cost of constructing the Lans downe sewer will be assessed against the residents of the district on the basis of benefits. It is estimated that these assessments will range between \$1.50 and \$4.50 per front foot. In addition, Lansdowne

must repay to the levee district ap-

proximately \$100,000 as its share of the cost of building the trunk line

HELD FOR VENICE, ILL., POLICE Ames (Ia.) Prisoner Said to Re semble Murderer of Policeman.

AMES, Ia., May 7.-Chief of Police W. J. Cure said yesterday man who said he was Andrew Gates, 29 years old, of Joliet, Ill.,

arrested here early Sunday while prowling in a fraternity house, tal-

lies with the description of the fugitive murderer of Policeman

Charles Chandler in Venice, Ill.,

The prisoner is 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs 125 pounds, has dark brown hair, a long thin nose and hazel eyes. He admitted he had been in Venice, but denied commit-

ting any murder. Photographs of the man have been sent to Venice

BRIEF RIDE BECOMES LONG ONE

They said it was their first op portunity to jump off. They boarded the truck when the driver stopped for a traffic light, and, they insisted, were unable

they insisted, were unable to inform him of their plight during the ride. Police held the youths, who gave their names as Patrick Cronin, Michael Schmitt and Robert Sayers, for their parents

area in East St. Louis.

EAST ST. LOUIS ASKS PWA

The body of Mrs. Florence Holtz,

DR. D. LEIGH COLVIN

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y., May 7.-Dr. D. Leigh Colvin of New York

hibition Party.

City for the presidency today. Dr. Colvin, one of the country's most widely-known dry leaders, was named on the first ballot. He was named on the list ballot. Re-received 166 votes and Harley W. Kidder of Barre, Vt., 12. Dr. Harry E. Woolover of Washington, D. C., editor-in-chief of Methodist papers, also had been nominated but tele-graphed that he did not wish the

The party remained prohibition in name as well as in purpose after defeat of an expansionist faction, which wanted to change the name to Commonweal and to broaden the program so that pro-hibition no longer would have been the one major issue. The name carried since 1869 was retained after more than three hours of debate last night.

The proposed platform, under consideration today, is headed by a declaration on "old party rule,"

The body of Mrs. Florence Holtz, 1248 Hodiamont avenue, who ended her life with poison Tuesday at a blaming the two big parties for their "betrayal and repeal of prohibition" and the "deplorable more hibition" and the "deplorable mor- St. Louis today for burial. Her al and financial conditions now ex- husband, Edward Holtz, an accountant for the Emerson Electric

Mrs. Sutro Bowen Gets Divorce. RENO, Nev., May 7.—Mrs. Mary learning that a description of the Ann Sutro Bowen, member of a suicide tallied with that of his wealthy and socially prominent San wife. She was 35 years old. Francisco family, won a divorce yesterday from Balfour G. Bowen
of New York City. She charged
cruelty. They were married at
Piedmont, Cal., Sept. 8, 1927, and
have a 7-year-old daughter. Barcoherent note with \$20 inclosed. bara. Mrs. Bowen is a daughter of in an envelope bearing a Cleveland in an envelope bearing a Cleveland postmark. His attention was the pioneer Nevada and California drawn to the Kansas City incident family whose fortune was largely when he read in the Post-Dispatch in the old mining camp of that the woman had registered mining City, Nev. when he read in the woman had registered Monday afternoon at Hotel Pickers





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TRAFFIC COMMITTEE HEAD **OUTLINES SAFETY PROGRAM** 

Oak Hunter Tells Auto Club That Legislature Should Enact Drivers' License Law.

A program of traffic legislation whereby 200 lives lost in prevent-

State Legislature to adopt a State drivers' license law, a financial re... More Than G. O. P. sponsibility law, and expansion of the Highway Patrol unit to full

Three patrol boys at Missouri schools will be sent as delegates to able automobile accidents could be the National School Boy Patrol saved annually, was outlined at a Convention at Washington, May 23, meeting last night of the Board of Governors of the Automobile Club of Missouri, by Oak Hunter of Moberly, chairman of the Traffic Sadent to fill a long-existing vacancy.

fety Committee appointed by Gov. CALIFORNIA DEMOCRATS AHEAD represented. The uninstructed Republican slate received 337,945 votes compared to 250,349 for the group

.. More Than G. O. P.
By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 7 .-A total Democratic vote more than strength in order to enforce regulaone-third greater than the Republican was disclosed today in clo tabulations of the California pres idential primary.

The tabulation, based on 11,161

pledged to Gov. Alf M. Landon Kansas, Gov. Landon commented in Topeka he was "entirely satisfied." The Democratic delegation pledged to President Roosevelt

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768,617 votes. Upton

Representative John S. McGroarty's Townsendite delegation, 58,897.

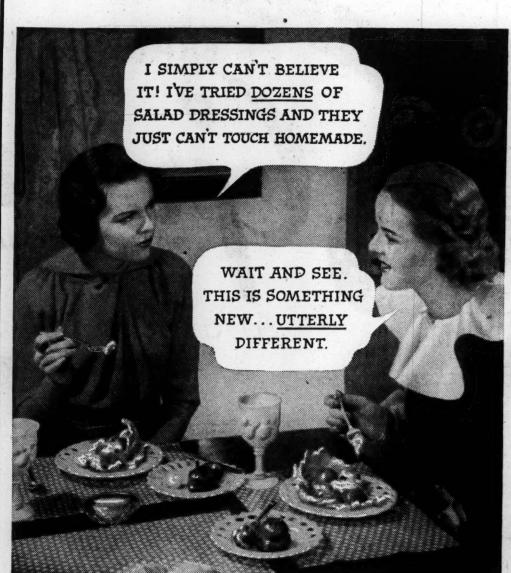
Chester C. Davis Leaves Rome ROME, May 7.-Chester C. Da-

Paris today expressing p Mussolini and Fulvio Suvich Secretary of State for Foreign fairs. He predicted Europe witness freer

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the costly ingredients are deliberately skimped. Some contain even less of these choice ingredients than the bare minimum standard that was The special Miracle Whip recipe, on the other approved by the government. hand, calls for an abundance of these costly inhand, calls for an abundance of these costly in-gredients. Miracle Whip is a skillful cross between mayonnaise and old-fashioned boiled dressing—a wholly new kind of salad dressing that millions prefer to any other kind of dressing. Miracle Whip Salad Dressing is very moder. ately priced. But it naturally costs a little more ately priced. But it naturally costs a little more than the many so-called salad dressings made primarily to sell at a low price.

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# LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 7. - against William Boyd, act complaint charged cruelty.

GARDEN ) Ruling in Case Involving Liberty Bond Sale.

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# BONDS HELD TAXABLE

Bank to Appeal Claims Court Dr. W. B. Barraclough of ster Is Adaptable.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—The Supreme Court will be asked to rule on the right of the Federal Government to collect income tax on profits from the sale of tax-exempt

First Liberty Loan gold bonds.
The United States Court of Claims held yesterday that the Cen-He studied the mental reactions tral Hanover Bank and Trust Co. of New York (as trustee for Lillia Babbitt Hyde) was not entitled to a refund of \$5529 for income tax erate severity, the children showed ter guides to unconsciously motiv-some fear, which was frequently ated processes of relationship to on profits of \$61,275 from the of Liberty Bonds purchased below

par value Denying the bank's contention that a tax on the difference between the actual purchase price and par value was an illegal tax on the principal and violated the exemption clause of the Revenue Act of 1917, Judge Littleton said:

"We are of opinion that a tax exacted on the profit from a sale was not a tax upon the principal of the bonds, and the income tax here involved was, therefore, legally col-

Intends to Appeal. William Cogger, associated with John E. Hughes as attorney for the bank, said the case would be carried to the Supreme Court for a final decision.

The importance of the question lies partly in the fact that other rnment bonds, now being issued, carry the same provision exempting the principal and interest from all taxation, except estate or

inheritance taxes.

The court's finding of fact in the case said that the Central Hanover Bank, as trustee, purchased in 1920 in the open market First Liberty Loan bonds of \$687,000 par value for \$637,515, the market value. In 1931 the bonds were sold for \$698,791, re-

A tax of \$7372 was paid and, in 1934, a claim for \$5529 refund was made, on the ground that the principal, or par value of the bonds, amounting to \$687,000, was exempt tax under the 1917 Revenue

The court also rejected a contention by the bank that if the profit on the sale of the bonds was not ute, the amount claimed should be refunded on the ground that Con-

gress was without power to tax the

onds of the United States. Previous cases have settled the int that a tax on profits in bond sales is not a tax on the bonds, the court held, "and we fail to see how the income tax involved in the case at bar can be said to be a tax by the United States on its own bonds. cuss the second question raised by the plaintiff."

INDIAN SKULLS AND BONES ARE DUG UP ON VIADUCT JOB Excavations Near French Village,

Ill., at Foot of Bluffs, Arrowheads, Beads Also Found. Skulls and bones, believed to be hose of Indians, have been unearthed at the foot of bluffs near

French Village, northeast of East St. Louis, where excavations have been made for construction of a grade crossing viaduct by the Illinois Highway Department.

neer for the contractor, said there were about 12 skeletons in the burial place, which were broken by a scoop shovel before being no-ticed. They were about three feet below the surface. Beaman kept one of the skulls, which was in good condition with teeth worn, apparently from a hard diet, but vithout sign of decay.

Flint arrowheads, stone hatchet

eads, and shell beads, also were dug up. Most of the relics were carried away by those watching the excavations, Beaman said.

DR. FOSTER WINN, FIGHTER FOR CUBAN FREEDOM, DIES

uccumbs at Galveston, Tex.; Covered Spanish-American War for New York Papers.

GALVESTON, Tex., May 7.—Dr. Foster R. Winn, 66 years old, who as a young man was attached to the Cuban insurgent, Gen. Mario Menocal, and pleaded the rebel cause at Washington before President McKinley, died here yesterday.

Dr. Winn took part in the Cuban

struggle for independence and cov-ered the Spanish-American War for New York newspapers. He watched the battle of Santiago from a torpedo boat and his story of the fight was the first to reach the outside

EXHIBIT OF PUPILS' PICTURES Preview at Artists' Guild for Sponsors and Patrons.

Sponsors and patrons of the ex-hibition of pictures by school children of North America at the Artists' Guild, 812 Union boulevard, attended a preview yesterday after-noon. The exhibition was open to

the public today.

The pictures, by children of progressive schools, between the ages of 5 and 13, are in water color, cra-yon and chalk. During the exhibiwhich will continue through next Tuesday, the Guild galleries will be open from 9:30 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. Arrangements may be made for groups of school children to be conducted through the gal-

Dean of French Admirals Dies. TOULON, France, May 7.—Rear Admiral Pierre Hippolyte Bellanger, dean of French Admirals, died today. He was 98 years old.

# In the early stages of convalescence, Dr. Barraclough noted it is often difficult to arouse interest in often difficult to arouse interest in the child. Play activity was found to be the best preventive of such apathy, as the child absorbed in play had less time to feel sorry for

Toronto Finds Average Youngthe central nervous system, he con-cluded that physical illness is not

normally a cause of behavior disorders, unless the environment has been bad during the illness. well to physical illness and when the illness has passed forgets it immediately, Dr. W. W. Barra-clough of Toronto told the Ameriand treating the case, Dr. Douglas can Psychiatric Association here Gordon Campbell of Rush Medi-yesterday.

are more accessible than data at deep, unconscious levels and are of children to illness in a group selected at random from the general of more value because they come wards of a children's hospital. On the first admission to hospital, said. when the illness was only of mod-

augmented by the anxiety shown others than are opinions, self-esti-by those who accompanied the child. mates, and so on," he said. "The Soon, however, the average child more remote memories are the best because they seem so far removed from the immediate situation which

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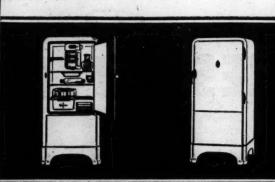
Because they are often distorted, more in contact with reality than such early memories are not unlike are dreams, he thought. Their use dreams, but they are distinctly materially shortens the work of more rational, less distorted, and diagnosis. witting expressions of personality structure."





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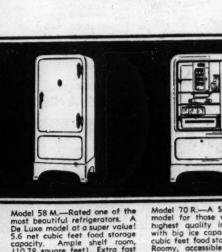
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France Honors Envoy to Ethiopia.

PARIS, May 7.-France decided today to honor her Minister to Ethiopia and his wife as a recognition of their bravery in the face of Addis Ababa's recent rioting. The cabinet voted to promote Paul Bodard, the French Minister, to the rank of Commander of the Store Holdun: Convicted in Legion of Honor. At the same time, Madame Bodard was recommended for the grade of Chevalier

OFF THE RECORD ROMANCE Professor Discovers Two Missives Chancellor Wrote to Russian
Countess Orlow.
BUCHAREST, May 7.—Prof. N.
Iorga has announced the discovery

of two missives that Prince Otto von Bismarck, the great German statesman, wrote in 1871 at the age of 60, to the beautiful Russian Store Holdup; Convicted in 1919 Bank Robbery.

wanted him to meet Napoleon III A warrant charging robbery with in Biarritz, where the Countess deadly weapon was issued today lived. In the other Bismarck joy-fully declared his doctors ordered against Alvin M. West, former conhim to take a cure in Biarritz. vict, in the \$136 holdup of a store last Saturday night. The charge Bismarck wanted to be near the Countess, with whom he was in was brought under the Henry law, carrying a penalty of from 10 years love. Bismarck even went so far as to exempt the Orlow's property in imprisonment to death. France from German levies after the Franco-Prussian War.

The former convict, who participated in the holdup of the Meramec Trust Co., June 12, 1919, in which wo policemen were killed, and who paroled from Missouri penitentiary last November because of illness, was picked up on lower Lafavette avenue Tuesday. He denied he robbery, although he was identified, police said, by Mrs. Ida Greenberg, proprietor of a dry oods store at 1117 Park avenue and by her son, George, as the man who held up them and two woman customers. The customers faced wall during the robbery told police they could not identify the robber. West, 37 years old, said he had been living at 1106 South Fourth street.

In his confession in the Meramec Trust holdup, West said he entered the bank with Earl Hunter, youthful ex-convict, and Charles Bergmann, a former soldier, who placed \$4100 cash and \$12,000 in Liberty bonds in a suitcase, and fled. When policemen, called by passersby, began shooting at the robbers, West ran, boarded a street car and went to the home of rela-Police Sergt. William J. Smith

and Patrolman Thomas J. Ward were fatally wounded in the fight with the robbers before Hunter and Bergmann were captured in a residence on Minnesota avenue, where they sought refuge. The robbers dropped their loot during the chase. Capital punishment had been abolished in Missouri, and Hunter and Bergmann received life sentences for the murder of the policemen. The case resulted in mmediate legislation restoring the

West was convicted of participation in the bank robbery, and was sentenced to 30 years in prison.

6. O. P. NOTIFICATION PLANS Ceremony in Cleveland Stadium If

WASHINGTON, May 7.-Plans

Whether the plans are carried out, however, depends on the wishes of the nominee, Henry P. Fletcher, national chairman, said. He added that in putting forward planned after the Democratic conPADEREWSKI TO MAKE MOVIE can manager said yesterday.

Paderewski first was appro-

Jan Paderewski, 75-year-old pianist, has signed a contract to play a leading role in a motion picture to leading role in a motion picture to be produced in London, his Ameri- eral years.

to broadcast a concert, his manage

itor of the Clinton (Ia.) Daily Ba WASHINGTON, May 7. — Frank ald from 1881 to 1897 and reg Webster Mahin, 74 years old, who of the University of Iowa from in was United States Consul at Am- to 1897. He joined the forest sterdam during the World War. service in 1897. He was decorate died yesterday at his home here of by the Queen of Holland on his n

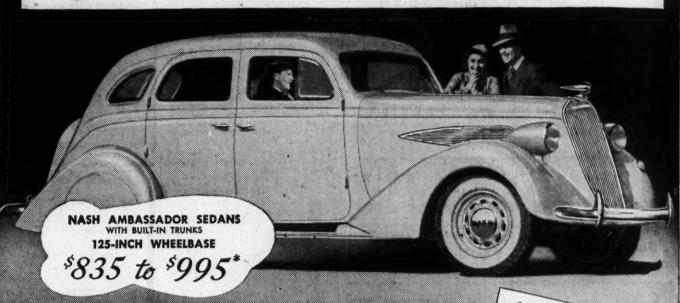
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BATAVIA, N. Y., May 7.-A lo omotive exploded on the Delawage Lackawana & Western Ry. south of here today and three men were

killed. The accident happened east of North Alexander station about six miles south. The bodies of the engineer, the fireman and Office records showed the engineer was Stephen Hasfurter of Buf falo, with Oscar Arthur of Elmira

as fireman and E. F. Arwine of Elmira as head trainman.

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Personal observations in the treatment of tuberculosis will be given by the resident staff of Robert Koch Hospital before the Tru-deau Club at the hospital at 8 o'clock tonight. The club is composed of tuberculosis specialists of St. Louis and St. Louis County. Preceding the scientific program the club will have their annual dinner at the hospital. The program includes, "Diabetes and Tu-berculosis," by Dr. William Mc-Cain; "Tuberculosis with Sanocry-sin," by Dr. Melvin Tess, and "The Comparative Harmlessness of Lipiodol Injection in Tuberculosis

Patients," by Dr. A. Landy.

Nominee Approves Idea. By the Associated Press.

for a giant outdoor notification ceremony for the next Republican presidential nominee, to be held in the Cleveland Municipal Stadium immediately after the June conven on, were announced last night by the Republican National Commi

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the former Rose Farwell, heter of the late Senator

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John Bariow Convicted of Envel-ope Addressing Scheme in Which Women Were Victims. John Barlow, 40 years old, was Chatfield-Taylor's mother

found guilty of using the mails to defraud by a jury in United States District Judge C. B. Davis' court yesterday and was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

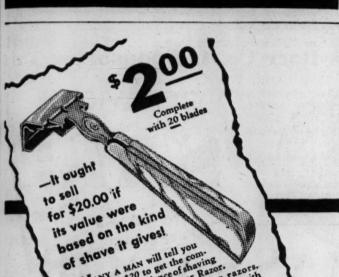
FIVE YEARS FOR MAIL FRAUD

ris divorced from his first wife, be former Janet Benson, New Jork, in 1934. After hearing 12 young women estify they had answered his advertisement in newspapers and sent 36 cents for envelopes which they were to be paid for addressing, the Several hundred such letters in re-\$15 a week by addressing envelopes

at home were found by police in his room at 2166 Lafayette avenue. In 1932, Barlow was sentenced to a three-year prison term by Judge Davis for the same offense. He also operating a confidence game.



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THE RAZOR MEN ARE TALKING ABOUT

Some Drink Because of 'Social Shyness,' Others to 'Escap From Conditions.

Reports of studies of alcoholism nen in two different economic groups presented to the American Psychiatric Association today showed from families in straitened jury deliberated only three minutes. financial circumstances women generally drank because of sponse to Barlow's advertisement that women could earn from \$9 to women and liked men.

alcoholics there, and Dr. Frank J. has served terms for burglary and operating a confidence game.

Curran of Bellevue Hospital, a public institution in New York City, described a similar number of women addicts he studied.

Dr. Wall's patients included seven musicians, five actresses, two writers and seven college graduates, and all, as a group, had been above the average in school work.
Unfortunate Marriages.

Of the 48 married women, 34 had made unfortunate marriages, 20 of which ended in divorce. Only 23 had children, and invariably the children were treated with indifference and neglect, and usually were unwanted. Thirty had extra-marital affairs, usualy impermanent. All of them derived little satisfaction from homemaking and domestic duties, and were bored and un-

"There was a restless, aggressive part of their personality without outlet for expression," Dr. Wall said. "Although superficially friendly and sociable, they were sensitive and unable to bear their deeper emotional conflicts.

"The patients had been robust-healthy children. Of striking interest was the frequent occurence of temper tantrums in childhood. Thirty-two of the patients had been given to outbursts of rage, son times associated with the slightest frustration or denial. This behavior continued, and in adult life they were inclined to react to difficult life situations by throwing things and displaying a childish tantrum. Alcoholic intoxication served as an excuse for such outbursts."

Began Drinking at 28.
The average began drinking at 28 and entered the sanitarium 13 years later. Six who started drinking before 20 did so as an escape from unpleasant feelings and sit nations and not the ordinary social indulgence. The excessive drinking of the majority began with mod erate social drinking, and increased because of incompatible marriage, guilt, jealousy, childbirth, physical disease or death of relatives.

"The woman alcoholic apparent-ly does a thorough job of drinking," he said. "It is always difficult to determine the amount, as so many ninimize it. One hears such answers as 'only a rare glass of sherry.' Usually the average amount for 24 hours is over a quart of

"Alcohol is only one of the factors bringing about great physical depletion in alcoholic women. Many have gone without food or suffi-cient other fluids for many days, and rest and sleep were inadequate On admission, they were undernourished and physically exhausted."
Prolonged baths and warm wet packs were found to be the best means of promoting rest and sleep.

Alcohol as an "Escape."

Comparing women addicts with men, he found more than twice as many women developed delirium tremens. "Both sexes have in common a narcissistic type of person-ality with a growing inability to adjust to reality and adult responsibility. Alcohol offers an escape to the blissful state of infantile omnipotence."

Dr. Curran found that the women in Bellevue Hospital "disliked the taste of liquor and felt the main thing to be obtained from drinking was a lessening of their own tension and increasing of their so-ciability." Many drank alone, although their husbands frequently

were their companions in drinking.
"The alcoholic woman," he said, "is always striving for social recognition and fears it will not be given She has feelings of sexual inferiority and projects it in hallucinations to the outside world. The findings indicate a strong attachment to a parent of the same sex, strong narcissism and strong inter-tensions making social contact difficult are the outstanding features." He also found the percentage of frigidity among those patients was much greater than among average peo-

ST. LOUIS WOMAN DIES DAY AFTER SISTER IN KANSAS

Mrs. Nonie Houser Succumbs Heart Ailment After Mrs. Ruth Holt Is Fatally Burned. Mrs. Nonie Houser, 6014 Suburban

avenue, died yesterday of a heart ailment at St. John's Hospital a day

ailment at St. John's Hospital a day after her sister, Mrs. Ruth Holt of Caney, Kan., died of burns in a Caney hospital.

Mrs. Houser, wife of Jacob Houser, fuel and ice merchant, was 59 years old. A surviving sister, Mrs. J. C. Jordan of 8702 Windom avenue, Overland, had been visiting Mrs. Houser when she learned her other sister had been scalded and left for the funeral in Kansas, and left for the funeral in Kansas, thinking that Mrs. Houser was not

The funeral of Mrs. Houser will be held Saturday at 8:30 a.m. from the Clark mortuary, 1125 Hodi-amont avenue, to St. Rose's Church, Goodfellow boulevard and Maple avenue. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. She is survived by two sons, Milton and Harold Houser, besides her husband,

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MURDER OF 17-YEAR-OLD GIRL Police Do Not Piace Much Creden in Statement of Prisoner Held in Boston.

BOSTON, May 7.—Police said today that Harry Asher, 33 years old,
of Brooklyn, N. Y., a former resident of Maine, had confessed to the
murder of Mary Prouix, 7 years
old, of Waterville, Me.

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Police, however, did not place much credence in the confession. Police said Asher made the fol-

said, 'Don't force me to go to New York. I don't want to go anywhere.' I said, 'Be a good girl and come with me.' She said, 'No,

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"She said. "Don't force me to me t

The book is not a tome designed for constitutional experts, but an easily read tetxbook for the person who has little knowledge of the

basic laws of the nation. "I tried to keep the work simple without shirking important prob-lems," Dr. McLaughlin explains. "I wanted to do as complete a job as possible without writing a book so long and defailed it would affright

"Briefly, it is an effort to delineate the meaning of the past, as re-lated to the Constitution, through comprehension of what came out of it. It is, I hope, plainly a visible connection of the causes of social and economic conditions with their

Dr. McLaughlin, who has taught history for 50 years—20 at the University of Michigan and 30 at the University of Chicago—found his work as an author an interminable amount of writing and rewriting, but called it "most of the time, great fun."

"I worked for three months on one particular 20 pages of the book, doing nothing else," he says.

"I was discouraged a few times when my health became bad and the book was not finished and I realized we do not live forever," he adds, with a smile. "But now that it's done I may, although it's a pretty big 'may,' attempt to bring it down to the present minute." Material for the book was derived from many sources, Dr. McLaugh-

"In a general way, though, it came from congressional records, debates in Congress, pamphlets printed in the revolutionary period and U. S. Court reports," he reports.

A teaching call from his alma

mater, the University of Michigan, in 1886 caused Dr. McLaughlin to take down a newly painted shingle in Chicago and abandon law for teaching.
"I chose the work I was best fit-

ted for," he explains.
Dr. McLaughlin and his wife have three daughters and a son. All are now married.

MOVES TO END ACTIVITIES OF EXPIRED U. S. AGENCIES

House Committee Would Bar Any **Expenditures Unless Authorized** 

by Congress.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—Steps designed to prevent continuation of "emergency" agencies after their work is officially completed, were taken today by the House Appro-

It adopted unanimously an amendment to the deficiency appro-

limitation are: The Home Loan Bank Board, Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Housing Administra-tion, Farm Mortgage Corporation, Surplus Commodities Corporation, both the First and Second Export-Import Banks, Electric Home and Farm Authority, Commodity Credit Corporation, Emergency Administration of Public Works, Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation and Reconstruction Fi-nance Mortgage Co.

### MODERN MAKEUP LINKED

WITH PRIMITIVE TATTOOING Psychologist Says Both Are Used as Outer Symbols of Personality.

Tattooing is a means of erecting outer symbols of the personality among primitive people, and the skin, along with the hair and nails, is used for the same purpose among civilized people when they bleach and dye the hair, use lipstick and other makeup, wave the hair, pluck the eyebrows and shave, Dr. Francis J. Gerty of the Cook County Psychopathic Hos-Cook County Psychopathic Hospital, Chicago, said in a paper before the psychiatric convention

here yesterday.

As to tattooing itself, he related a case of a salesman who was tattooed 13 times, and in whom he found narcissism, exhibitionism, in pectionism, skineroticism, mutila-on and masochism, connected with the tattooing. Also significant, he thought, was that several sword-swallowers he interviewed also liked to be tattoed.

Officers of Fire Insurance Agents.
Julius S. Feydt Jr. was elected
president of the Associated Fire
Insurance Agents and Brokers of St. Louis yesterday at a meeting of the association at Hotel York. Other officers chosen were William Eichenser, vice-president, George S. Metcaife, treasurer, and Robert E. Doerflinger, secretary.

# IFINDS LONG DISTANCE

Cunningham McLaughlin wrote the has been advised by Paul A. Wal- ought to be wiped out."

Publication of his testimony at a By the Associated Press. Of his Pulitzer award 75-year-old recent hearing before a House Ap- MOLINE, Ill., May 7.—The Rev. Dr. McLaughlin says, shyly, "I hope propriations Subcommittee dis- William L. Essex, who was assisclosed also today that he urged tant rector of St. Peter's Episcopal

ment, under which he said A. T. & His appointment fills the vacancy T. received \$14,000,000 in fees an-

tinue the investigation. Congress previously had appropriated \$750,-

WORK' WINS PRIZE PHONE RATES TOO HIGH

He said long distance rates had been shown to be "very much too high" on the basis of A. T. & T. returns from this service.

Referring to the extra charge for resulted.

called French-type telephones, Valker declared: "When they started to put in the hand sets, they charged 50 cents a month as a so-called discouragement charge, and they have made very substantial revenue out of that.
"There is no justification, as I

by the Associated Press.

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CHICAGO, May 7.—Dr. Andrew WASHINGTON, May 7—Congress charge for a hand set. This thing

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The Rev. W. L.: Essex Assistant Rector in St. Louis, 1914-18.

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I put my arms around her.

"She started to cry. She said, "Leave me alone." When she said that I took an iron bar out of my pocket and hit her twice on the head."

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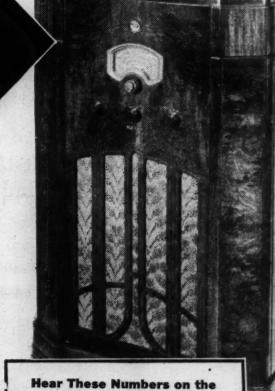
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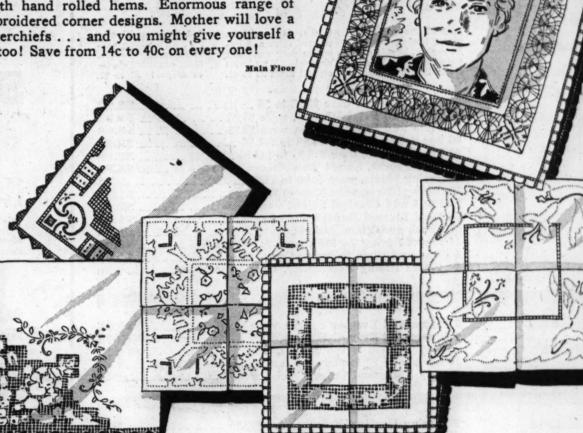
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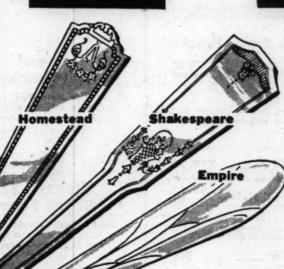
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PART TWO.

# RED SOX 9, BROWNS 6; CARDINALS 1, PHILLIES 1 (Innings)

he Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

BOSTON, May 7.-The Browns 1936 Eastern trip ended this n and surprising as it may not seem, Hornsby's men rather glad of it. They visitveland, Philadelphia, Wash-New York and Boston in ust one of 12 games played in Cleveland so they are ome on the "crest"-if

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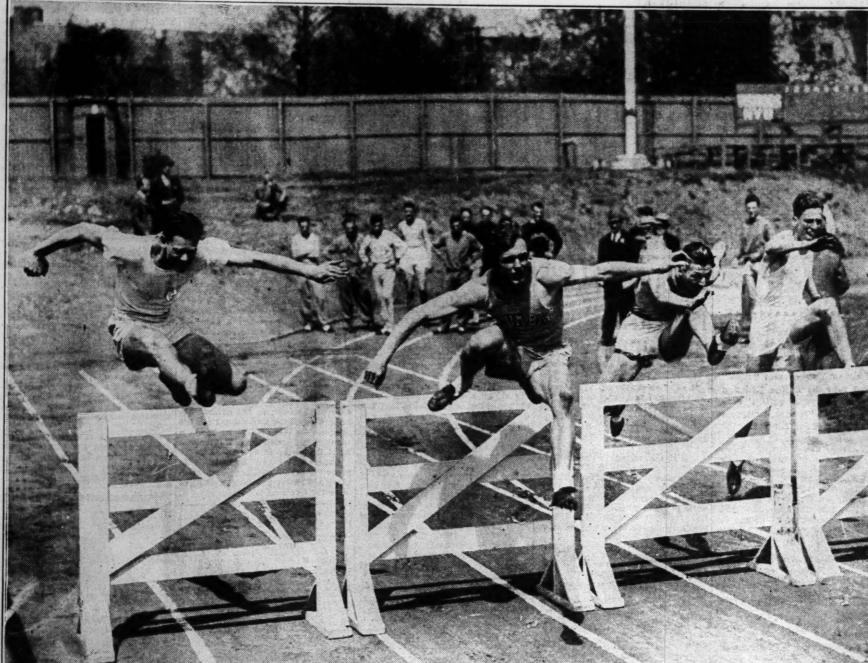
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# The High-Hurdle Race, Severest of All Racing Tests TERRY MOORE OPENS



Going over the first hurdle of the 120-yard high hurdle race at the metropolitan track meet held at Ohio Field, New York. Of the four hurdlers one is about to land, another is at the top of the jump and another is just taking off. Left to right, the runners are: Berlow, Potter (Columbia), the ultimate winner; Deutscher (Manhattan), who finished second, and Gloeckler.

## **Baseball Scores**

NATIONAL LEAGUE Midd by Jimmy Foxx's seventh ad eighth homers, outlasted Van 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. tta, Thomas and Meola and won fourth victory of the year by score of 9 to 6. Ferrell has ost 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 11 1 PITTSBURGH

BROOKLYN AT CINCINNATI

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Batteries: Chicago—Stratton and Sew-ell; Washington—Newsom and Bolton.

ed on Page 3, Column 6. five trips to the plate.

# Sara Guth May Play in Men's Valley Golf Tournament, After Victory Over Dick Mattis, 1 Up

Sara Louise Guth, golf champion of the St. Louis Women's District Association, has invaded the field of collegiate golf and her showing The Browns hit fairly well, get
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in defeating Dick Mattis in a match between her team, Washington U.

and St. Louis U. yesterday may earn her a place ca the Bears' team
which is scheduled to go to Tulsa next week for the Missouri Valley

title, said today that Miss Guth 2 points to one. is eligible for play in the tourna-ment and he is strongly inclined to

None of the Billikens was able

is eligible for the National Inter- 1 up, 2 points to one; George S men players of ordinary ability she and 2. could hardly expect to cope with those who shoot consistently in the the day, a 75, Draper had 76 and Kane 77, being the only St. Louis

points to four in doubles and four bell's place on the Bears'

Rolls Into Lead

Tom Draper Jr., men's District tis of 5 up after 8 holes. Sara also ader with his perfect day of three only on the said and a triple in four times that. Van Atta was charged CINCINNATI

include her in the lineup. If she to win any of the 6 matches, the goes she will be the first girl to other results being-Draper won compete in the event, he said.

Also, according to Draper, Sara Bill Mason won from Ray Riggin, collegiate, if she should care for a trounced Ray Hubbell, 6 and 5 to try at it but her hope of success win three points while Mason and there no doubt would very remote for while she will defeat many Hubbell and Riggin, winning, 3

The Bears had little trouble in disposing of the Bills, winning the match, played at Normandie, 14

The day, a 13, Draper had to and Kane 77, being the only St. Louis player to shoot better than Miss Guth.

Sara took Jimmy "Lefty" Camp-

ball contests.

Sara shot an 80 to win her match, lately so Draper figured a layoff might help him.

### **Budweisers Roll** 3109, Take Lead In Title Match meet there Saturday. In Title Event

The second three games of the series will be rolled at the Rogers On Dot, winner of the open to Recreation next Monday night.

The Budweisers had games of fall, is one of the Trail's End en-

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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CARDINALS—10 7 .588 .611 .556
New York — 10 8 .556 .579 .526
Pittsburgh — 9 8 .529 .556 .500
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Boston — 8 10 .444 .474 .421
Philadelphia — 9 12 .429 .455 .409
Brooklyn — 7 12 .368 .400 .350

CINCINNATI, O., M
Derringer, big right-ha

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Won. Lost. Pet. Win. 1

Boston — .-15 6 .714 .727

New York — 14 6 .700 .714

Cleveland — -13 7 .650 .667

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Washington — 11 12 .478 .500

Chicago — . 7 10 .412 .444

Philadelphia — 7 12 .368 .400

BROWNS — 3 17 .150 .190

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals 3, Philadelphia 2.
Chicago 8, Boston 6.
New York 6, Pittsburgh 5 (10 innings.)
Brooklyn 5, Cheinnati 2.
AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Boston 7, Browns 4.
New York 14, Detroit 3.
Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 1.
Chicago 5, Washington 1.

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals at Chicago.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Only games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Philadelphia at New York.
Boston at Washington.
Only games scheduled.

ST. LOUIS STABLES SEND ENTRIES TO

Trails' End Stables have sent schedule.

This squad rolled a 2617 total last ing championship series with the lead in the Classic League bowling to top the mark of the previous leader, the Central Turners of Cincinnati, O., by 37 pins.

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The Hermanns on the Washington alleys last night. The Hermanns counted 2976.

The Carpet wo years ago, which is expected to be the favorite in the previous leader, the Central Turners of Cincinnati, O., by 37 pins.

# REINSTATED BY

won reinstatement to active duty
with the Cincinnati Reds today.
General Manager Larry S. Machail said Derringer, who was suspended last Sunday by Manager
Chuck Dressen for "failing to slide
into home plate" with what might have been the winning run in a game with the Giants, would accompany the Reds when they de-

part for Pittsburgh tonight. Derringer, who won 22 games for Cincinnati last year and has won two and lost three so far this year. probably will pitch against Pirates Sunday, MacPhail said. During the suspension, the Reds' officials sounded out other clubs on a proposition to trade Derringer, but received no acceptable offers.

### NORTHWEST ARKANSAS LEAGUE OPENS SEASON

new teams, five of them from Ar-KANSAS CITY RACES ranks of professional bases Arranks of professional baseball today Bridlespur Hunt Club and the kansas League opens a 100-game

claring a half day holiday for its ing to the Aussies, who hope it Three horses are from Old Spring
Farm, including Traveling Tot,
With Harold Schaeffer showing
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# WITH DOUBLE, SCORES

By J. Roy Stockton

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 7 .- Bill Walker, East St. Louis southpaw, went to the hill for the Cardinals this afternoon in an effort to sweep the two-game series with the Phillies and send the Redbirds on their long trip with a victory,

Jorgens, clever right-hander, who has proved troublesome to the Car dinals before, pitched for Philadel-

5000 attended. Sears, Goetz and Klem were the

FIRST INNING - PHILLIES-Chiozza ofuled to Mize. Allen singled to center. John Moore popped to Durocher. Allen was out stealng. Davis to Durocher.

SECOND—PHILLIES — Gelbert Allen if — — 3 threw out Camilli. Norris flied to J. Moore rf — — 3

CARDINALS-Davis lined to John Moore. Jorgens threw out Gelbert. Durocher popped to Nor-

THIRD-PHILLIES - Gelbert deep to Terry Moore. Walker

ossed out Jorgens.

CARDINALS—Walker singled to center. Terry Moore forced Walker, Sheerin to Norris. Terry Moore was trapped off first but returned went Jorgens to Camilli to Norris

Terry Moore, Sheerin to Norris. Jorgens tossed out J. Martin. FOURTH-PHILLIES - Chiozza tripled to left center. Allen singled over second, scoring Chiozza.

John Moore flied to Medwick. Camelli forced Allen, Mize to Durocher. Norris forced Camili, Du-

forced Davis, Whitney unassisted. Durocher walked, filling the bases. FIFTH-PHILLIES - Whitney

Whitney threw out Walker. flied to Terry Moore. Atwood bat-CINCINNATI, O. May 7. - Paul ted for Wilson and singled to left. Sheerin flied to J. Martin. J. Marwon reinstatement to active duty tin misjudged the ball ran in for it, then went back. He juggled it but managed to hold it. oJrgens was

called out on strikes. CARDINALS-Atwood went in to catch for the Phillies. Terry Moore singled to right. Frisch sac-

out Medwick.

out Allen. Frisch tossed out John Manager Terry as a starting

# 6-0 IN EXHIBITION;

TORONTO, Asy 7. — Adrian only two games compared with six defeats. They return East tonight defeats. They feturn hast tonight to start their next series Saturday in Philadelphia. Left-handed Ralph Birkofer was the pitcher who fore rain halted their match in a series of exhibitions played here by the Australia Pavis Cun team.

Birkofer was the pitcher who spilled the Giants today. Both Giant JONESBORO, Ark., May 7.—Six the Australia Davis Cup team.

New teams, five of them from Ar
Vivian McGrath, third member

kansas, will take their place in the ranks of professional baseball today Nunns of Toronto, 6—2, 6—2, in another exhibition. Quist, playing steadily forced the

world's No. 2 player to hit frequenthorses to Kansas City to compete in the Mission Valley Steeplechase used in all towns with Newport deline. His showing today was pleasly into the net or over the base matches.

The unfinished match will be Clifford Sproule, team captain, in plonship at Peterson's next Wednesday

### Parish Joins Bears.

Eureka Nine Wins.

Eureka High School's baseball team won a free-scoring contest from Webster Groves' Reserves yesterday, 15-11, at Webster's field.

Bruns of Eureka had four hits in five trips to the plate.

Skeet Shoot Sunday.

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A 100-target skeet trophy tournate will be started at the Morgan Race. Other Trails' End entries are Making Bubbles, brush horse, and Rose Lake, flat racer. These horses are all being groomed for the Bridlespur Steeplefile trips to the plate.

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The competition is at straight rail billiards. CHICAGO, May 7. — The signed

# ON MARTIN'S SINGLE

SCORE BY INNINGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 PHILADELPHIA AT ST. LOUIS

CARDINALS

CARDINALS-Terry Moore doubled down the left field line. Jorgens tossed out Frisch, Terry Moore holding second. J. Martin singled to left, scoring Terry Moore, and took second on the throw to the plate. Medwick popped to Sheerin. Sheerin threw out Mize.—ONE RUN

Terry Moore. Durocher threw out Camilli 1b - 2 Whitney 3b - -2Wilson c - - -1

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**EIGHT STARTS** IN THE WEST

Cardinals Box Score

(5 1-2 Innings)

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pitcher. Holding a 2 to 1 lead in the sixth, QUIST BEATS CRAWFORD Castleman was knocked out and the home team thrilled the Ladies' day crowd by making five runs. M'GRATH TRIMS NUNNS It was the last game of the Giants' first Western trip. The Giants won

runs were made in the first inning.
During the next eight rounds, Birkofer blanked the Giants and was in complete command of the situation. It was the big left-hander's second victory of the season, compared with one defeat. Castleman has now lost three games and

### MILLSPAUGH MEETS BESSELMAN IN FINAL

OF PERPETUAL YOUTH I. G. Millspaugh, 84 years old, completed today and Quist and will play Henry Beselman, 72, for Crawford will face McGrath and the Perpetual Youth billiard cham-

Millsaugh will be trying for his second title, as he won previously in

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_\_\_\_\_ 1278 GOLFERS WILL SEEK 137 PLACES IN U.S. OPEN TRYOUTS

# LARGEST FIELD IN HISTORY TO **COMPETE IN 28 PRELIMINARIES**

NEW YORK, May 7 .- An unexpected rush of entries not only has given the United States Golf Association the largest entry list in the history of the U. S. open golf championship to reckon with when the sectional qualifying tests are run off next Monday, but has made it necessary to increase the field for the championship proper, June

A final checkup of the lists revealed a total entry of 1278 players, including 30 who won exemption from the sectional qualifying rounds by being the low scorers in the 1935 open, two Japanese pro-fessionals, Torchy Toda and Chick Chin, and the home club pro, Johnny Farrell.

The 1245 non-exempt players will tour 36 holes each over 28 courses Monday trying to win the 137 available in the final test at the Baltusrol Club, Short Hills, N. J. Due to the huge entry list, 101 above the previous record of 1177 set in 1930, the field was increased from 160 to 170 starters in the

Little Must Qualify.

Among those who will have to go through the heart-breaking prelim-inaries which so often find the stars shut out while some unknown comes through with a couple of "hot" rounds, are Lawson Little, the amateur champion who turned pro this spring; Johnny Revolta, national P. G. A. champion, and two former open titleholders, Tommy Armour and Willie MacFar-

Little will try to qualify at West All in the Game. Hartford, Conn., in a field which includes Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Willie Hunter, Joe Turnesa and Joe's "kid" brother, Willie, an amateur star. There will be 76 players seeking eight places there.

Even tougher will be the compe-tition in the blg districts. At New York 198 entries will vie for 19 qualifying places. Chicago has a field of 103 for 15 places and Philahelphia 112 for 11 places.

At the other end competition is just as hard. At Portland, Ore., there are only three players seek-in ga single qualifying berth but the three are Scotty Campbell, re-cently picked for the Walker Cup team; Ted Longworth, a top-notch professional, and Dick Haskell, mising amateur. Real Stars in Entry List.

Risking their chances against a flock of unknowns who usually make a habit of firing their only "hot rounds" of the year on qualifying day will be such metropolitan stars as Jimmy Hines, Wiffy Cox, illie MacFarlane, Bill Mehlhe Byron Nelson, Clarence Clark, Willie Klein, Mike Brady and prominent amateurs, George Voigt, Dick Chapman, Tommy Tailer and Frank Strafici, national public

The headline candidates in Chicago are Revolta and Armour, winner and runner-up in the 1935 pro-fessional championship. Others competing there will be Ralph Guldahl, who missed a chance to win the 1933 crown; Leonard Dodson, A Real Sportsman. Orville White, Abe Espinosa and Jock Hutchison

Leo Diegel, Joe Kirkwood, the trick-shot Australian, Felix Serafin, and the veteran amateur, Max Marston, are among the hopefuls in the Philadelphia area.

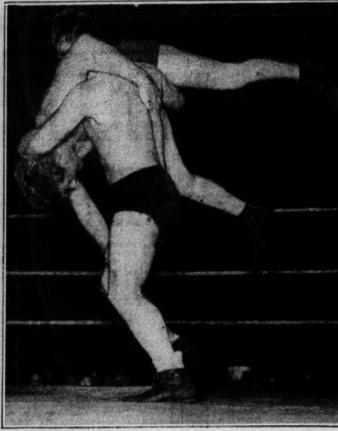
The exempt players are: Sam Parks Jr., Jimmy Thomson, Wal-ter Hagen, Ray Mangrum, Denny Shute, Gene Sarazen, Alvin Kreuger, Henry Picard, Horton Smith Dick Metz, Paul Runyan, Vincent Eldred Olin and Mortie Dutra MacDonald Smith, Al Watrous Bobby Cruickshank, Ted Turner Bobby Cruickshank, Ted Turner, Herman Barron, Vic Ghezzi, Bill Kaiser, Ed Dudley, Gene Kunes, Oraig Wood, Ted Luther, Frank Walsh, Ky Laffonn, Harry Cooper, Al Espinosa, Willie Hunter Johnny Farrell and Torchy Toda and Chick Chin, Japanese professionals. Here are the vital statistics for the qualifying tests:

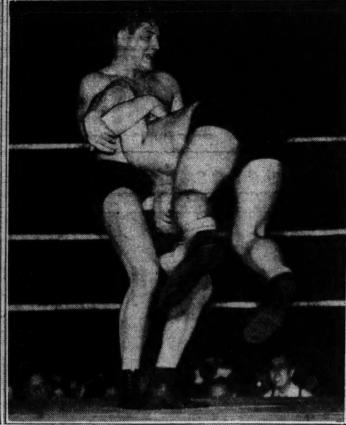
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New York -198	156	42	19
Chicago 143	94	49	15
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phia	89	23	11
Pittsburgh- 94	67	27	9
Hartford,			
Conn 76	88	18	
Cleveland - 72	49	23	7
Detreit 56	37	19	7 6
Charlotte.			
N. C49	24	18	
Cincinnati - 39	28	11	
Madison, Wis. 37	20	17	
Buffalo, N.Y. 37	26	11	
Dallas 32	18	14	
Baltimore - 33	27	6	
Trey N. Y 33	24		
Birming-	6	25.1	
ham, Ala, 30	19	18	
Oklahoma	**	10	
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City 28 St. Louis - 24	19	8	3
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Va 31	11	10	
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## To Hold Cycle Parade.

The St. Louis Cycling Club will open its season with a parade next Sunday, featuring its uniformed drill team and awarding prizes to the best decorated bicycles, the most comical outfits and other nov-elties. A girls' drill team will per-form for the first time. The pa-rade will start at 3700 Lindell and go on Lindell to De Baliviere.

# Roche and Numa Take Each Other for a Ride





Lett—Dory Roche hoists Leo Numa in the air with a crotch hold preparatory to slamming him to the canvas. Right—Numa whirling Roche around and around before hurling him to the mat, near the close of the bout. As Numa followed up to pin his opponent, Roche kicked him in the chin and then fell on him to gain the referee's nod.

YEAR ago the trade name for Thomas Yawkey was "angel" A or, occasionally, "sap." He poured into the something like \$3,500,000, according to sports writers' estimates a something like \$3,500,000, according to sports writers' estimates a something like \$3,500,000, according to sports writers' estimates a something like \$3,500,000, according to sports writers' estimates a something like \$3,500,000, according to sports writers' estimates a something like \$3,500,000, according to sports writers' estimates a something like \$3,500,000, according to sports writers' estimates a something like \$3,500,000, according to sports writers' estimates a something like \$3,500,000, according to sports writers' estimates a something like \$3,500,000, according to sports writers' estimates a something like \$3,500,000, according to sports writers' estimates a something like \$3,500,000, according to sports writers' estimates a something like \$3,500,000, according to sports writers' estimates a something like \$3,500,000, according to sports writers' estimates a something like \$3,500,000, according to sports writers' estimates a something like \$3,500,000, according to sports writers' estimates a something like \$3,500,000, according to sports writers' estimates a something like \$3,500,000, according to sports writers' estimates a something like \$3,500,000, according to sports writers' estimates a something like \$3,500,000, according to sports writers' estimates a something like \$3,500,000, according to sports writers' estimates a sport mates. He had paid fancy prices for alleged "lemons," cripples and creaking veterans. The big hee-haw was on for Thomas.

The club owner doesn't know

at what moment accident may

convert a \$150,000 playing asset

When you think of baseball

from the club owner's angle, it

is rather a matter of wonder that

16 men could be found willing to

invest a million or more in a base-

ball club that can be scrapped

Once a baseball-minded owner

could start a major league club

with \$50,000. There was a reason-

money. Today it takes 20 times that sum.

In America we worry about our racing starts. To insure John

Customer against mistakes in the

getaway, this country has gone

the limit. Stall starting gates, isolating each horse from kicks

have been devised; assistant starters are employed to aid the

head starter as he overlooks the

But still we are worried about

ar starts, especially those in

connection with the Kentucky

Derby. This year fears were jus-

tified. The favorite was bumped

around. A respected contender

drove their mounts across the

14 horses that lined up at the bar-rier. What would the starter have

done had he faced conditions as

they are on English race tracks?

We have a picture of the start of a two-year-old stake race at

Newbury, England. It looks like

there is no stall gate to aid the starter. There are not even as-

sistant starters with bull whips in evidence. But there were 44

horses in that field! Of the 44, all but one had never been to the

post before in this stake, the Beckhampton Plate. Still, the

starter got them away in a line.

WE wonder if the answer lies in the lack of respect for rules prevailing in this country?

Only well-grounded education in

regulations makes it possible for

an unassisted starter to get away

And we wonder whether, in this

"God's Country" of ours, a desire

tions, and thereby gain an indi-

the bottom of some of our trou-bles—racing and otherwise.

Given a group of 14 jockeys brought up to respect the rules

of racing and sportsmanship, there should be no trouble in get-

ting away from the post in good order, any Derby field. Nor should it be necessary to suspend three

jockeys-including the rider of

the winner—as a result of bad

tactics and sportsmanship during

The situation is comparable to

that existing in a fight where one

boxer argues to himself: "I'll hit

low and incapacitate my foe.

rider in the Derby may figure: "Til smash into the favorite at

the start and throw him off his stride, and that will help my stablemate win."

This sort of situation arises fre-

quently. It can hardly be other-

The only punishment I'll will be the loss of a round."

vidual advantage, may not be at

a field of 44 two-year-olds

out aids.

the race.

No Respect for Rules.

an almost perfect getaway. But

of their rivals.

What Would We Do?

into a total loss.

But today, things appear less | adequate insurance. gloomy for the Boston sap. Two of the boys who

once were given up as having re soupbones instead of arms h a v e come through for him successive year. Lefty Grove appears greater than ever. Wes Ferrell is on his way to 25 or more victories. Jimmy Foxx is

putting the punch in the team. The club YAWKEY is leading the league. Mr. Yawkey smiles-

Still, it is early in the race and many things may happen. Not only that, think of the returns that must be earned on an investment of three and onehalf millions. At average expec-tation the club would have to earn \$200,000 merely to pay interest on the capital involved.

IF he sold out tomorrow how Lould Mr. Yawkey realize those millions on his players, franchise and real estate?

Mr. Yawkey is just a real baseball at a huge price without figuring a way out of his financial situation. He probably didn't even count the cost, hoping only to develop a winner.

Yawkey deserves great praise Yet baseball has always attracted men like that—Somers, Ball and Ruppert are examples-and it seems to prove that here is still one sport into which cap italists will venture without certainty of reward.

As matters turned out, few of these investors really lost money. Phil Ball probably came nearer to it than anybody, for in the last 10 years of his connection with the game he paid and paid and paid.

But, as an offset, we may men-tion that the real estate and the club which Mr. Ball bought for a total of \$600,000, is now estimated at about one and one-quarter millions. The real estate alone (Sportsman's Park) develops about \$85,000 a year income, which represents good interest or

Club Owner's Troubles.

DETROIT, which rather expected to walk right out in front of the American League race and remain there, is having its troubles. Greenberg injured and out of the game is a serious complication. Michey serious complication. Mickey Cochrane himself is having his own difficulties, physically. Things have not started off well for the Tigers.

Because as it is the first time in three years, the grief is all the more poignant. However, the Detroit owners are not worrying much as Manager Mickey Coch-

Nevertheless, the stockholders get a bad break. Greenberg, a holdout, signed at fancy figures. Now he is out of the running. It cases he is forced to run all the risks and stand all the losses. The injured players' salary goes on just the same, while it is practically impossible to obtain

# **ALGONQUIN CLUB**

Sara Louise Guth, Washington score to set the pace for the women golfers at Algonquin Golf Club who today were qualifying for a tournament sponsored by a national maga-

Qualifying rounds were held at all of the golf clubs in the district. The women with the four lowest net scores at each of the clubs are eligible to compete in the final 18 holes of competition at Sunset Hill Country Club May 21. Miss Guth's handicap was three, so her net score was 76.

### Roche Kicks His Way to Victory In Mat Contest Kicking an opponent under the

chin is an accepted procedure in professional wrestling, so Dorv Roche was not disqualified when he used this gentle means of ending his bout with Leo Numa at the Coliseum last night. Numa had just whirled Roche round and round with a so-called spin, and flopped him on the mat. To conclude the operation of pinning his fallen foe, Numa approached the wrong end of the subject and was catapulted to the mat. The end came after 25 minutes 18 seconds of what is now

advertised as "wrestling." Other bouts resulted as follows: Herb Lowry, 170 pounds, won from Babe Rodriguez, 170, in 14 minutes 15 seconds: Leo Newman, 180

was 76.

The qualifiers:

AT ALGONQUIN—Sara Louise Guth.
79-3-76; Mrs. J. L. Baumann, 85-6-79;
Mrs. G. A. Bedell, 86-5-81; Mrs. G. G.
Jones, 97-15-82,
AT GLEN ECHO—Rose Muckerman,
100-23-77; Mrs. S. E. Wolfe, 90-12-78;
Mrs. H. H. Stott, 94-9-85; Mrs. K. E. Hopkins, 99-12-87.

AT WESTWOOD—Miss M. Londy, 109,
29, 80; Mrs. Louise Monehimer, 104, 23,
81; Mrs. A. L. Stein, 100, 16, 84; Mrs. R.
H. Mayer, 99, 14, 85.
AT WESTBOROUGH—Mrs. Doris Spaulding, 89; Mrs. L. C. Wetterer, 97; Mrs. W.
B. Anderson, 97; Mrs. Cal. Boversox, 100,
AT WOODLAWN—Miss Grace Eckert,
Mrs. C. B. Hoyt.

TRIPLE A—Mrs. J. A. Singmaster, 90
15 seconds; Leo Newman, 180,
pounds, defeated Earl Wadsack,
170, in 15 minutes; Errnest Klein
defeated Manuel Margulis in 17
minutes. They are middleweights.
Joe Sanderson and Fred Voepel divided the task of refereeing.

6-84; Mrs. W. S. Bowers, 96-10—86;
Mrs. A. L. Cassett, 103-16—87; Mrs. C.
Hatfield, 107-18—89.
AT NORMANDIE—Mrs. A. E. More,
106-26-80; Gertrude Killis, 108-26-82; Mrs.
A. W. Fogle, 120-37-83; Mrs. J. E. Burns,
147 WOODLAWN—Miss Grace Eckert,
Mrs. C. S. Hoyt.

TRIPLE A—Mrs. J. A. Singmaster, 90-

# Play-by-Play of Browns' Game

FIRST INNING — BROWNS— Carey doubled to left center, scor-Melillo threw out Lary. West pop-ing Clift, Hemsley stopping at third. ped to McNair. Solters flied to

RED SOX-Cooke walked. Craner doubled to right, Cooke scor-Manush fouled to Hemsley. lost his rider. The winner was roughed considerably. Jockeys oxx hit over the left field fence for his seventh homer of the season scoring behind Cramer. Clift threw field and disturbed the chances out Werber. R. Ferrell singled to center. McNair forced R. Ferrell, Clift to Carey. THREE RUNS. SECOND—BROWNS—Bottomley flied to Manush. McNair threw out And yet, there were only some

Bell. Clift tripled off the left center field fence. W. Ferrell threw out Hemsley.

RED SOX—Melillo doubled

against the left field fence. W. Ferrell doubled against the center field fence, scoring Melillo. Carey threw out Cooke, W. Ferrell taking third. Cramer singled to short center. W. Ferrell scoring. Manush singled to center and when West let the ball go through him, Cra-mer scored and Manush took third on the error. Thomas replaced Van Atta on the mound for the Browns. Foxx hit over the left field fence for his eighth home of the season, scoring behind Manush. Trying to bunt, Werner popped to Thomas. R. Ferrell singled down the left field line. McNair beat out a slow roller to Clift, R. Ferrell stopping at second. Melillo up for the second time lined to West. FIVE RUNS.

THIRD-BROWNS-Carey flied to Cramer in deep center. Thomas struck out. Lary was safe when McNair fumbled his grounder. West singled to right, Lary stopping at

RED SOX-Clift threw out W. Ferrell. Cooke popped to Carey. Cramer tried to bunt, but popped FOURTH-BROWNS-Botton

vas hit by a pitched ball. Bell flied to Cramer. Clift singled to right, oBttomley stopping at Hemsley singled to right, Bottom-ley scoring, Clift going to third. wise in an era when the leading

jockey of the country is discovered co-operating with crooks to bet on other horses than his own mount in a race.

And even in the Derby, where everyone will admit there is prac-tically no chance at skulduggery tically no chance at skulduggery of the usual sort, the prize of \$5000, usually paid the winning jockey, is sufficient to cause riders to forget rules and regu-

lations in the endeavor to boot

their mounts first past the finish.

scoring. Lary flied to Cooke THREE RUNS.

RED SOX-Manush lined to Bell Clift threw out Foxx. Werber fouled FIFTH - BROWNS - West popped to Werber. Cooke ran in for Solters' high fly. Bottomley flied to Cramer. RED SOX-R. Ferrell flied to

West. McNair flied to Solters. Melillo beat out a hit to Carey. W. Ferrell tapped in front of the plate and Thomas threw him out. SIXTH-BROWNS - W. Ferrell threw out Bell. Clift singled through Werber for his third straigh thit. Hemsley forced Clift, Foxx to McNair. Carey tripled to center, scoring Hemsley. Pepper

batted for Thomas and grounded to Foxx. ONE RUN. RED SOX - Meola was the Browns' third pitcher. Cooke walked. Cramer beat out a hit to Carey, Cooke stopping at second Manush hit into a double play Carey to Lary to Bottomley, Cook went to third. Foxx walked. Werber beat out a hit back of third, Cooke scoring, Foxx stopping at second. R. Ferrell flied to West ONE RUN.

SEVENTH-BROWNS-Lary got a double when Cooke missed his short fly. Melillo threw out West, Lary taking third. Cramer went to the fence in deep center to pull down Solters' long drive, Lary scoring. Bottomley grounded out to Foxx. ONE RUN.

RED SOX—McNair bunted and

Meola threw him out. Melillo dou-bled off the left field fence. Clift threw out W. Ferrell. West made a fine one-hand running catch of Cooke's low liner.

EIGHTH — BROWNS — Bell

walked. Clift got a pop single to center for his fourth straight hit, Bell stopping at third. Hemsley lined to Manush. Carey hit to Werer who stepped on third forcing Bell, then threw to Foxx for a dou-RED SOX-Cramer lined to Bell.

ary threw out Manush. Foxx struck out.

NINTH - BROWNS - Coleman batted for Meola and walked. Tietje ran for Coleman. Lary singled to right, Tietje stopping at second. West dropped a single in short cen-ter field, filling the bases. Solters hit into a double play, Melillo to McNair to Foxx, Tietje scoring and Lary taking third. Bottom popped to Melillo. ONE BUN.

# DEFEATS BEARS FOR ITS SIXTH **VICTORY IN ROW**

in a game that became a well- As the climax of the play, Jes- lis, and Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kan straight victory.

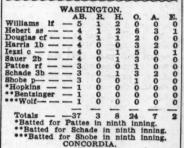
a double and, when Bill Reiss erred, even with the Americans. Williams scampered home. One other error marred the inning, but match and halved the third. Each hits which, coupled with two errors and a walk, were good for four playing her home course, squinted runs. In the second, a double and at Mrs. Cheney's ball which lay

Wolff pitched fine ball, errors singles would have been wasted for the clubhouse. the Bears but for an error by Burroughs, catcher for Concordia, who dropped a throw from Krueger as Dick Douglas was trying for home from second after Al Iezzi's single The other run came in the eighth inning when Byron Herbert doubled and reached home on a two-base error by Elmer Callies.

The fielding of both teams was brilliant at times, "Dibby" Mark-graf of Concordia and Byron Her-bert of Washington doing some sensational work. Carl Schade made one of the prettiest plays of the day when he caught Pete Voitko's hard smash in the seventh inning. Bill Reiss also atoned for his first-inning error when he made nice running catch of hard line drive in the third. Concordia plays another title

game tomorrow, meeting Eden Sem-inary's nine on the latter's field in Webster Groves

### THE BOX SCORE



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**BROWNS LOSE TENTH** IN ROW, RED SOX AGAIN WINNING, 9-4 Continued From Page One.

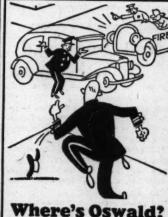
nothing on it. His second wasn't hit quite so hard.

Even Oscar Melillo hit the fence in left in the second with the greatest of ease. Which might ndicate how much "stuff" Van Atta had. As a matter of fact, five of the first six hits of the game were for extra bases.

West and Solters seemed to play the Boston hitters very deep. When balls didn't hit the fences, hits dropped far in front of the Just 10 hits and eight runs in

two innings off Hornsby's pitching. The farther they've gone on this trip, the worse the hurlers have got. And they've traveled quite a few miles, too. In the second Werber, and in

the third, Cramer tried to bunt, the two attempts resulting in poprespetcively.



Where's Oswald? The entire town is in a dither, but calm down, we've found Oswald! Where? In the De Soto Hotel Tap Room! Yowsah!

Hotel & de Solo

# CONCORDIA NINE U. S. Women Golfers Retain Cup; to Play In Championships

By the Associated Press.
GLENEAGLES, Scotland, May 7.—Playing through weather the would keep ducks on the ground, America's women golfers brok Concordia Seminary's baseball even with Great Britain in nine turbulent matches here yesterd team took another step toward the and retained the Curtis Cup, first won in 1932 at Wentworth, he city championship yesterday by de- gland, and successfully defended at Chevy Chase, Md., in 1934. The feating Washington University, 6-3, score was America 4 1/2, Great Britain 4 1/2.

played contest after the first two sie Anderson, a 21-year-old blond City. innings. It was Concordia's sixth freckle-faced Scotch girl from nearby Perth ran down a putt clear Preston Williams of Washington across the eighteenth green to beat started the game by hitting the Mrs. Leona Cheney, Santa Monica, first ball pitched to deep center for Cal., one up, and draw her side

Freddy Wolff, Concordia pitcher, managed to get out of it without further scoring. Starting its half of the inning, Concordia found Frank Shobe, Washington hurler, for five that. When Miss Anderson, who was

two singles scored two more runs almost dead in her line on the for Concordia. That ended Coneighteenth green then stroked the cordia's scoring, as Shobe allowed only two hits in the next six innings.

ball into the cup, the Scottish crowd of some 5000 raised a cry that almost dispelled the mist which hung thick over the kings enabling Washington to score its course. They virtually mobbed other two runs. In the sixth, two Jessie before she found shelter in

Each Holds the Cup.

When, an hour after the finish, Norman Boase, captain of the Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrews, presented the Curtis cup, he insisted that Capt. Glenna Collett Vare of the American team and Doris Elaine Chambers, non-playing cap-Elaine Chambers, non-playing captain of the British side, each hold one side of the trophy.
"Nothing else would be proper af-

ter a match like you girls played today," he said. The mug, nevertheless, will re-

turn to America with Mrs. Vare and her colleagues after the British women's championship at South-

Getting down to cases, the match chiefly featured the almost total se of two of America's most notable golfing figures, Patty Berg.

Patty Berg Is Nervous. Patty, suffering a severe attack of stage fright and admittedly nervous she could scarcely see the break even in thanks to some heroic work by Mrs. Vare. The cheery little red haired girl was half-beaten though, when she teed off agains Mrs. Helen Holm, the former Brit women's champion from Troo in the singles.

After losing the first two hole in the afternoon, she never had a chance, for Mrs. Holm played s perb golf and hit the turn in h two under par. Patty was fl down at that stage and she final lost, 4 and 3.

She said plaintively, at the fir ish, "you don't know how it is playing away from home for the first She was obviously time." tressed about letting down Mn Vare whom she idolized

Mrs. Hill, playing with Charlot Glutting, South Orange, N. J., Glutting, South Orange, N. J., is the foursomes failed to play any thing like her usual golf. Mis Anderson and Mrs. Holm beat the 3 and 2. In the singles, Mrs. Hills glish ladies closed champion From the time she arrived he

Mrs. Hill has been struggling with an annoying case of influenza, and it was clear today that she had no conquered it. Mrs. Vare Gains Victory.

The match between Mrs. U. S. women's champion, and War da Morgan, the British champ drew the crowd of the day, and though Mrs. Vare did not play spectacular golf, she had the shots

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CHAMINADE NINE, ST. LOUIS U. HIC

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Riverview outslugged J 12 hits to 10, to win by a 14 to 12, the winners make from to six for the losers. The Scores: Club 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 entral — — — 0 3 4 0 1 0 2 L L U. High—6 4 3 1 0 1 x

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Raoxville 4, New Orleans 1.

Nashville 10, Memphis 4.

Chattanoora 5, Little Rock 3.

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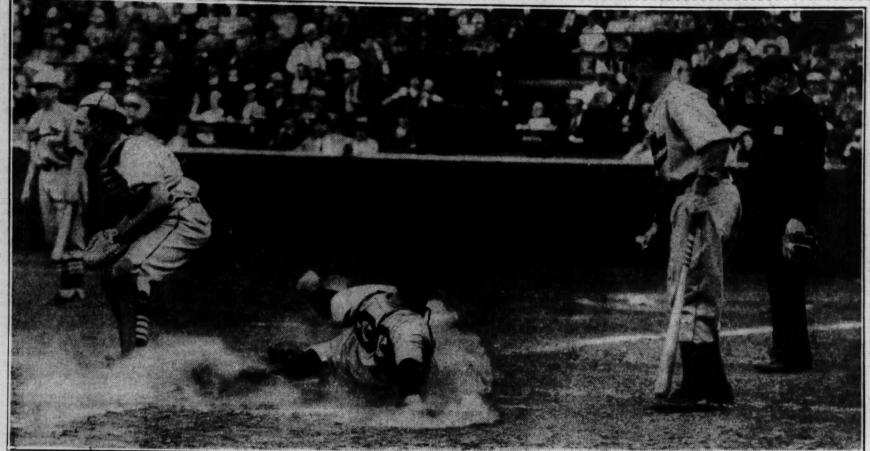
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# OUTS GORDON HOUSE'S HOME RUNS PUT BLEWETT IN TIE FOR LEAD HE DRIVES IN The Spotlight Plays on Johnny Moore



Rightfielder Johnny Moore of the Phillies sliding into the plate for a score in the eighth inning of the Cards-Phillies game. throw, Norris is waiting his turn at bat, and Umpire Klem is calling the play.

## Three Scores of 200 in Mothers' Circle Bowling

Gordon House, left fielder, was the swat king of Blewett's 9-6 vic-Three women bowling in the St tory over Beaumont yesterday, driv-ing in five runs with two homers— Mothers' Circle elimination tournaof them a bit of luck-and a ment yesterday rolled scores over single. He struck out in the first 200. They were Mrs. George Farinning, but in the second, when errar of Walbridge No. 3 team, with naning, but in the second representation of t which scored Bob McCarron with Spitzfaden of Woodward No. 1, with one of the three runs of the inning. 214. Mrs. Spitzfaden had 364 for

On his next trip to the plate high total for two games. ase cracked the ball over the left The Wyman No. 1 team had high field fence of the Public Schools scratch score with 664 and high stadium ball park. Dick Cunningroll only two games if one wins ixth he shot a high fly to center successive games.

These were second round matches and the 16 winning teams will bowl again tomorrow, when five matches are scheduled for 10:30 a. m., and three at 1:30 p. m., at the Wellston Recreation Center, 5942 Easton

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Jack Gold made Blewett's opening sore, being singled to second by Elroy Evers and batted in by Cunningham. After two were out in the second, an error by Harry Kahre, Beaumont, led to three more misplays, which, coupled with hits by Gold, Evers, McCarron and House, accounted for Blewett's three runs.

Besides House's scoring drives, one other run was made later by Blewett, McCarron doubling in the sixth and riding in on Cunningham's single.

Ney Amato started Beaumont's big fourth with a single. Bud chere for Amato, Dick Moran flied out to left field, Schwenk counting, and lossed and picked and the safe and the safe and the color of the activation of the aday's bowling in the fending champion.

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# fore Amato, Dick Moran flied out be left field, Schwenk counting, and Big Six Meet Is Designated as

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 7.-William J. Bingham, chairman of the U. S. Olympic track and field committee, yesterday announced the list of regional and semifinal

AND RIVERVIEW WON tryouts. Seven Midwestern meets were designated regional tryouts. They included the Michigan State Intercollegiates at Ann Arbor on May 15-16, the Big Ten Conference meet at Columbus, O., and Big Six championship meet at Lincoln, Neb., both on May 22-23, the Oklahoma A. A. U. meet at Norman on May 20, the Central Intercollegiate Conference field, but Martin thought it was meet at Milwaukee on June 5, the Frisch's ball and Frisch thought Ohio A. A. U. meet at Wilberforce it was Martin's. The Wild Horse

thits to 10, to win by a score of 14 to 12, the winners making eight errors to six for the losers.

The Scores: The Far West's regional tryouts

The Far West's regional tryouts fig. But Martin did his best. He are Stanford Stadium games at Palo Alto, Cal., on June 13, and the University of Utah meet at Salt Lake City on June 20.

Bingham listed the East's semi-final tryouts for the Harvard Stadium, the Midwest's at Milwaukee dium, the Midwest's at Milwaukee to score before Martin could find a paralle on the ball.

### Parochial School League.

(County Division.) St. Michaels of Shrewsbury 7, Lit tle Flower, Richmond Heights 2. St. Michaels 7, Holy Redeemer, Webster Groves 4. St. Peters of Kirkwood 13, Little

# Errors Ruin Pitching Masterpiece As Dizzy Dean Gains Fourth Victory

cent of a baseball game, but Dizzy reached second.

Dean. Bucky Walters, Curt Davis

King ran for Mize and advanced King ran for Mize and advanced Dean, Bucky Waiters, Curt Davis and various other members of the Cardinal and Phillie clubs, will agree today that in the final analysis, when the pop fly is in the air or the grounder on the ground, a set the stage for a possible double read to third while Gelbert was grounding to Norris, and Jimmy Wilson then ordered Durocher and Ogrodowski walked to fill the bases, to set the stage for a possible double team really is just as strong as the play.

Until the final crack-up in the finith inning, the Phillies as is the habit with teams that are winning, to looked much better than the Cardinals, a much more highly regarded squad of baseball players. Until the ninth the Fhillie defense aparticle. There had been one error, by Pinky Whitney, but it had done no harm and was overshadowed by the steady, machine-like precision the steady, machine-like precision that the steady machine-like precision the stands. It was not a great victory. It was a silly way of winning a lall game.

King ran home from third, one of the Phillics made a feeble effort to retrieve that wild throw, the defeated Young, Western, 6—0, 6—1. Shapleigh, Country Day, defeated Finn, Western, 6—3, 6—1. Doubles—Catlin and Morriss, Country Day, defeated Finn and Winklemeyer, Western, 6—1, 1—6, 6—2. McKay and Orthwein, Country Day, defeated Finn and Winklemeyer, Western, 6—1, 1—6, 6—2. McKay and Orthwein, Country Day, defeated Finn and Winklemeyer, Western, 6—1, 1—6, 6—2. McKay and Orthwein, Country Day, defeated Finn and Morriss, Country Day, defeated Finn and Morriss, Country Day, defeated Finn and Morriss, Country Day, defeated Finn and Electron the provided Hills of the Phillics made a feeble effort to retrieve that wild throw, the defeated Young, Western, 6—0, 6—1. Shapleigh, Country Day, defeated Finn and Morriss, Country Day, defeated Finn and Electron the phillics made a feeble effort to retrieve that wild throw, the defeated Young, Western, 6—0, 6—1. Shapleigh, Country Day, defeated Finn and Electron the phillics made a feeble effort to retrieve that wild throw, the defeated Young, Western, 6—0, 6—1. Shapleigh, Country Day, defeated Finn and Electron the phillips and the provided Hills and the phillips and the phillips and the phillips and the provided Hills and the phillips and the phillips and the phillips and the provided Hills and the phillips and the phillips and the phillips and the p

left and Whitney promptly bunted, a presumptive bit of daring, but justified by the paucity of earned runs

ball and as it rolled out to left field, Norris raced home.

Gelbert squared himself for that misplay by hitting into the left field seats in the fourth inning and the score remained tied until the eighth inning as Dean and Walters engaged in a duel of curves.

Diz Thrives on Bad Breaks. Chiozza flied out to start the eighth and Allen, who singled to center, quickly was forced at sec-ond by John Moore. It looked like on June 6, and the Minnesota A. A.

Was playing deep for Camilli, a
U. meet at Minneapolis on June
powerful lefthanded batter and it really should have been Frisch's fly. But Martin did his best. He

and the Far West's at Los Angeles, all June 26-27. He also classified the N. C. A. A. meet at Chicago on June 20-21 as a semifinal tryout. The final Olympic tryouts will be held at Randall's Island, New York, July 11 and 12.

The Other 20 Per Cent. And then the Phillies' other 20

per cent went haywire. Joe Med-wick opened the Redbird ninth with a line single to center, but the cheer that the wallop inspired, quickly subsided as Johnny Mize hit a hot grounder to Gomez and St. Peters 9, Holy Redeemer 3.
At Sherman Park: Nativity 13,
St. Rose 12.
At Fox Playground: St. Agatha
6, St. Wenceslaus 4.

Pitching is of the utmost im- | and the ball broke past Norris and portance and perhaps it is not over- rolled out toward the left field foul emphasis to say that it is 80 per line. Medwick scored from the first with the tying run and Mize

So far so good, and it seemed a As far as the actual pitching was wise move to call in Curt Dayis concerned, Walters yesterday did a better job than Jerome Dizzy Dean. better job than Jerome Dizzy Dean. He yielded only five hits to seven collected off Dizzy. And yet, had the other 20 per cent of the two teams been even, Dizzy would have had a 1 to 0 decision, as Charley Gelbert's home run was the only untainted score of the afternoon. Davis didn't get a chance to do any nitching. His only act in the any pitching. His only act in the was taking a lead and without inweird ball game that the Cardinals vestigating to see if there was won from the Phillies, 3 to 2, was first baseman near enough to catch cent. He was on the hill long to first. It was a perfect throw, enough to make one throw to first as far as accuracy of direction was base. It was wild and the ball game concerned. It cut the middle of the feated Western Military Academy, won in 1928 and 1933, and Bill Cum-

grandstand wall.
Weird Ending to Grand Game. King ran home from third, one of the Phillies made a feeble effort

## WESTMINSTER TENNIS

AND GOLF WINNER FULTON, Mo., May 7.-Westmin-Jimmy Wilson's new shortstop, copened the inning with a double to tennis here yesterday, making a clean sweep of two golf foursomes and six tennis matches.

Olympic Trial during the afternoon.

Gelbert charged in for the bunt, but missed connections with the but missed connections w Central, 80, and Benson, Central, 87,

Blair, Westminster, 82, and Cole, Westminster, 83, points six, defeated Graybill, Central, 86, and Simpon, Central, 86, points none.

Tennis scores were: Busse and Morisinkhoff, Westminster, defeated Royster and Peterson, Central, 6-3, and 7-5. Durham and Covington, West-minster, defeated Ferguson and

Bowles, Central, 7—5 and 6—2.
Morsinkhoff, Westminster, defeated Royston, Central, 6—3, 6—4.
Busse, Westminster, defeated Peterson, Central, 6—4, 5—2. Durham, Westminster, defeated Bowles, Contral, 6—6, 2 Conjuntor, Central, 6—7, 2 Conju Central, 6—2, 6—3. Covington, Westminster, defeated Ferguson, Central, 3—6, 6—4, 7—5.

### CLEVELAND MAY GET NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE FRANCHISE

DETROIT, May 7.—The possibility that Cleveland may have a club in the National Hockey League in 1937 arose last nigh as the league's board of governors assembled here for their annual spring meeting to-

Al Sutphin, head of the Cleveland Falcons of the International Hock-ey League, announced he had acquired property on Euclid avenue in Cleveland on which he plans to construct an arena seating

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### Girl's Entry for Marathon Rejected By Race Officials

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 7. DOROTHY RADER, Hope-well (Va.) girl, thinks she can beat some of the men runners in the Washington Eve-

ning Star's National Amateur Athletic Union marathon chamwon't have an opportunity to The National A. A. U. author-

ities rejected her entry, saying the marathon distance of more than 26 miles, was no race for

"I'm sure I could beat some of the men," the girl wrote. She said she had "never met a woman who could beat me."

### COUNTRY DAY TENNIS TEAM GAINS FOURTH STRAIGHT VICTORY

gained its fourth straight victory in the "ABC" League when it debag. But it continued on to the 5 to 0, on the Western courts, yes-

try Day, defeated L. Young and Fraser, Western, 6-3, 6-2.

# PETILLO WILL NOT DRIVE IN **500-MILE RACE**

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 7 .-Kelly Petillo of Los Angeles, Cal., winner of the 500-mile motor speed-

way race here last year and holder of the 1935 national driving championship, turned his car over to another driver yesterday and announced he will not compete in this year's race to be run May 30. George (Doc) MacKenzie of Eddington, Pa., will drive the car which Petillo had entered in the

Petillo had indicated previously that he planned to retire but when he entered his car in this year's race he told friends he expected to repeat his victory in the long grind. Petillo's winning speed last year of 106.24 miles an hour was the fast-The Country Day tennis team est ever made for the 500-mile race. His retirement leaves only two former winners definitely in the field. They are Louis Meyer, who





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# **CONCORDIA HAS** TWO PROSPECTS **GYMNAST TEAM**

An Olympic requirement this year that each rail of the parallel bar apparatus be of a different height will keep two St. Louis girl gym-nasts out of the Philadelphia try-land June 29 to July 3, a more dif-

nasts out of the Philadelphia tryouts next Saturday.

Hazel Abbetmeier and Virginia
Nichols of the Concordia Gymnastic
Society have ability to match the
best in the trials, but have been
accustomed to operating on parallel
bars of the same height.

Jack to July 3, a more difficult allround competition than the
Olympics.

In the Olympics men must work
horizontal and parallel bars,
long and side horse, swinging rings,
tumbling and rope climbing—pre-

to learn new exercises on the bars of uneven altitude, and that they would not go to the national tryout.

There are a few men in the dispic trials.

trict, however, who may compete in the American men's contests to be held in June, probably in New York.
Outstanding among them is John
We have two fine girl performence of the standard of t Winkelmeier of Concordia, a truly Eschenbrenner are really good athaccomplished performer, in the letes, but we do not plan to enter opinion of Charles Gevecker, who

heads the district Gym Committee.

Has a Champion's Poise.

"That boy has plenty of poise," said Gevecker today. "He has the same kind of showmanship that Sonja Henie, the ice skater, has. Though the points are supposed to the circuit will cobe awarded on the fine points of club organization execution, judges of the contests are usually much impressed by gen-

Eckl, instructor of Winkelmeier as well as all athletes at Concordia, was a bit doubtful about Olympic

"They have an idea around here," Eckl said, "that Olympics are for the gods. Even so, we may have

ars of the same height.

Instructor Otto Eckl at Concordia scribed and optional exercises in

terested in the Cleveland tourna

Canton Has Franchise.

Canton, O., has taken a franchise in the Middle Atlantic League and the circuit will continue as an eight-

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# INDIANS DEFEND **HONORS WON FOR** LAST4 SEASONS THIS WEEK-END

By Reno Hahn

University City High School's track team, seeking its fifth consecutive State outdoor track and field championship at Columbia next Saturday, will face a difficult task of retaining its title. Out-state schools will offer strong competition for the first time since while local athletes are expected to take points away from the Indians.

There is a bright spot in the picture for Coach Henry E. Schemmer, however, for Roosevelt, one of the strongest of the local squads, will not be able to go to the State meet because it already has had the one out-of-town trip permitted by the rules of the Public School League, having gone to the State

ndoor meet. Christian Brothers High and Webster Groves are the local schools with a chance to beat out Beaumont, Normandy, Ben Blewett and McKinley are expected to place high in the meet.

Few U. City Standouts.

The Indians have few standouts this season but the many well.

this season, but the many well-coached athletes entered in each event have annually picked up enough points to win. Joe Finch, high hurdler; Ken Leutwiler, low hurdler and broad jumper; Hadley Griffin, half-miler; Eugene Blades, shot putter, and the two relay teams are the best bets to gain oints for University City. University City won the meet in

1935 with 29 points, nearly doubling C. B. C.'s second place score, but it is difficult to see how the Indians can equal last year's point to-

the strength of the out-State ath-letes, the local stars have taken part in enough meets here to judge their ability fairly accurately. The following is an estimate based on

In the 100 and 220 yard dashes C. B. C. appears far ahead of the le have bettered that mark several tet with Vollmer and Shields, the field, with Tommy Shields and Joe times.

will finish one-two, with Shields ily improving and may be at his taking the hundred and Vollmer best for the State. taking the hundred and voiliner the furlong. With Roosevelt out, the Indians should place in the dashes with Chester Schaum and Leutwiler in the hundred and Leutwiler, University City, and Central of St. Joseph should score the three out-state squads expected to place high.

No Standout in the 440. There is no standout in the 440-

The 880-yard run should produce one of the best races of the day, with Eugene Green, Ben Blewett; Wolfgang Schubert, McKinley; Ted Ware. Beaumont; Tom Nabors, Webster Groves, and Hadley Griffin, University City, all having a chance to win. In addition, Central High of St. Joseph has a half-miler who has turned in the best time of any runner.

The mile is a wide-open race, with very few runners clocked in The 880-yard run should produce one of the best races of the day,

The high hurdles should be an-other close event, with three run-it is probable that out-state weight ster Groves, defending champion and State record holder at 15.6 seconds. That record will certainly be broken, for both Finch and Eber
Life this season.

In the relays University City has been best for years, and this time benough the broken, for both Finch and Eber
C. B. C. has a fine half-mile quar
A rectric season.

Martin, former star at Carbondale Teachers' College, played with the Chicago Cardinals in 1932. His successor has not been named.

FISHING TACKLE

Preparing for His 'Battle of the Century'



Max Schmeling (right) and his trainer, Max Machon, doing road work to strengthen legs and wind for the German's coming battle with Joe Louis.

It is not unlikely that these two in such good times, but he is stead-

Fred Cross, Begumont, rated even. in four events, with Mudd in the Leutwiler, if his injured leg doesn't half mile, time 2 minutes 6 sec-

Webster has the standouts in the

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in four events, with Mudd in the yard dash, but Mel Klausmeyer of Normandy and Barney Mead and Barnard Buser of University City are about the best.

The SSO west is no standout in the 440-bother him too much, is the best bother him too much, is the best onds, and the mile, time 2 minutes 6 seconds, and the mile, time 4 minutes 40.7 seconds; Spangberg in the discussion of the condition of the pole value broad jump, 21 feet %-inch.
But none of the schools entered

throw events have no local athletes Glenn Martin of the Fairfield High School resigned yesterday to acners figuring in the final. They are men will take first in these events.

Joe Finch, University City sopho
Leutwiler, University City; Jim tiac High School., Last fall his more, who won the Maplewood Relays; Charles Eberle, St. Louis University High, who beat Finch last Saturday, and John Donnell, Webood Re- Hequembourg, Ben Blewett, and football team won the North Egypt

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### nominal co-ordination is that his mind and muscles are so perfectly Schoolboy Title **Tennis Tourney** fensive moves without tipping them off to his opponent. Fighters say there isn't anything he does that To Be Revived you can forecast. He does the thing you don't expect him to do.

NEW YORK, May 7.—America's International Davis Cup and Wightman cup tennis teams once again will be in charge of Holcombe Ward and Julian S. Myrick,

respectively. The veteran chairmen of the men's and women's teams were reappointed yesterday by President Walter Merrill Hall of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association, who announced the selection of commitof the organization for the coming

Lieutenant-Colonel John McClintock of Washington, D. C. was named chairman of the newly formed national inter-scholastic oy championship will be revived this year after a lapse of more than a decade. The tournament will be conducted at Forest Hills Sept. 3-12 in connection with the men's, women's and veterans singles championships.

Bernon S. Prentice of New York was re-appointed chairman of the International Intercollegiate Com mittee; Louis J. Carruthers, New York, chairman of the Aamateur Rules Committee; Treasurer Law rence A. Baker, Washington, chairman of the Constitution and Rules Committee; William M. Fischer, New York, Senior Ranking Committee, and Leo J. Lunn of Chica-go, Junior Ranking Committee. National tournaments will be conducted by the following chair-

men: Dr. S. Ellsworth Davenport Jr., New York, national singles; Irving C. Wright, Boston, national doubles; Ralph W. Westcott, Chicago national clay court; Thane R. Halstead, Chicago, intercollegiate; J. H. Bishop, Culver, Ind., junior; Thomas B. McGlinn, Philadelphia, girls' grass court; William C. Ful-ler, Berkeley, Cal., girls' hard court; King Smith, New York, men's in-door; Richard B. Jones, New York, women's indoor; Joseph W. Thurston, Hartford, Conn., public parks.

ST. PAUL'S PITCHERS HAVE YIELDED ONLY 70 RUNS IN 20 GAMES

ST. PAUL, May 7.—Manager Gabby Street took a look today at the St. Paul pitching record in the league leaders' first 20 American Association games and pro-nounced it "tops in any league." Street found that only once in the last 12 games was a starting hurler unable to finish and on that occa-sion the relief man was credited with a victory. St. Paul has won 11 in a row. Since the season opened, starting

pitchers were removed only six times, twice in favor of pinch hitters and not because they needed In 20 games the opposition made

only 70 runs, an average of 3.5 per nine innings. St. Paul won 16, lost Three of the Saints' five starting undsmen were unbeaten. They were Lou Fette, who won five; Glenn Spencer, winner of four, and

Johnny Rigney, who copped three.

# That is also a matter of fistic education, to be sure. However, unless the fighter has the proper co-ordination, all the education in the world isn't apt to do him much good. Max Baer, for instance, was utterly lacking in co - ord ination, both on offense That is also a matter of fistic thing himself. He feinted with his

Louis' Ability to Hide All

fighter also runs to defense, as well as to offense. There again Joe Louis is gretly gifted.

both on offense

and defense. He

threw punches

just on the chance

that they would land, often heav-

ing 'em when there wasn't any

opening, and oft-en when an open-

ing did present it-self, letting it

Max was no exception in that re

spect. There are scores of fighters like him, and most of them gen-

erally wind up well battered. Sometimes they may see a punch com-ing, but their minds fail to tele-graph the news to their muscles

Louis has a sort of pugilistic second sight, in that he seems to be able to tell just what move his opponent is going to make, in advance of the movement, and be

He knew that Retzlaff was going

to come out blazing right hands at

his chin, because that was Retz

grazed his chin with a sizzling right-hander that Louis himself

said afterwards spelled trouble.

Another this about Louis, phe

attuned that he can make his of-

He Never Tips His Hand.

Leonard Dixon is a tall, skinny colored boy out of Philadelphia, who has worked with many good fighters as a spar-pard in his days, and while he doesn't rate high

among the gladiators of this era, Leonard is a pretty slick boxer. He has worked hundreds of rounds with fellows like Tommy Loughan,

one of the master-boxers of the game in his day, and with old George Godfrey, "the black shadow of Leiperville," who claims the

heavyweight championship of Eu-

Now Godfrey, at his best, was as

"I got so I could always tell just

about what Loughran or Godfrey

were going to do next. They would

make some move that would tip me

off. But Joe is a plumb puzzle. Joe

never indicates by move or expres

strength.

sion what his next move is going That's part of his boxing

Jack Dempsey used to weave and

bob a lot partly to keep under left jabs, and partly to work his way inside so he could use his left hook.

There was no great subtlety to Dempsey's attack. He wasn't a

great puncher at long range, but he was a terrific mauler once he got

inside where he could rough an op-ponent, and smash to the body with

that left hook. Dempsey lobbed his right hand, with a sort of overhand

motion. There was none of the snap to it that theer is no Louis' right,

and, incidentally, none of the power

Dempsey's Hook His Best.

Dempsey's hook was far and away his best punch, that and his inordinate roughness, and his re-

fusal to be stopped from surging in by punches. His left hook trav-

eled much farther than Louis

Dempsey knew more about boxing

than most persons thought, as was evidenced when he out-boxed a

master in Tommy Gibbons, but his defense was his offense.

Dempsey didn't try to make the other fellows do things, as Louis

does. Dempsey wanted to do every

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cunning a boxer as we had among the heavyweights. He knew all the tricks, and so did Loughran. But Leonard Dixon said to me one day:

His Moves One of Reasons for

give the feinter the opportunity to get in a blow. Stribling would sometimes feint his opponent open and do nothing about it, but when sometimes feint his opponent open and do nothing about it, but when Louis opens them up, he drives into the opening. Here again we see his wonderful co-ordination.

Tunney Knew How to Feint.

Gene Tunney, a superior create.

Gene Tunney, a superior crafts-man in the ring, is another who knew how to feint, and how to take advantage of the opening. Tunney cultivated co-ordination. It wasn't altogether natural with him, but he studied it, and mastered it until it seemed natural. Tunney is one man who did plenty of thinking in the ring, and often planned a fight beforehand, fast enough, and they take the punch where it doesn't do them any

as for example, his first fight with Dempsey in Philadelphia, when he knew that Dempsey would probably make one of his bull-like rushes at him to intimidate him right off the Tunney planned beforehand, and

ready for him. The only time we ever saw him when he was almost perfectly pulled off meeting Demp-sey's rush with a terrific rightcaught napping was the night he fought Charley Retzlaff in Chicago. hand smash to the face from which the old Manassa Mauler never fully recovered in that battle. That plan required absolute co-ordination of mind and muscle.
(In his next article, Runyon discusses Joe Louis' ability not only to punch, but to punch accuway he fights. Nevertheless, Louis didn't seem to be on the watch for a fleeting instant, and Retzlaff just

Are for Babe Didrikson.

GLENDALE, Cal., May 7 .- Mildred (Babe Pidrikson, scored her first hole-in-one yesterday. Playing with the veteran professional, Mac-Donald Smith, over the Oakmont Country Club course, "Babe" holed out a niblick shot on the 105-yard

third green for an ace.

The "Babe" played right along with the old "Carnoustie master," and turned in a 76 for the 18-hole

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# HARVARD BREAKS **RELATIONS WITH** Great Success, Runyon Writes YALE IN BOXING

NEW YORK, May 7.—Co-ordination of mind and muscle in a CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 7.— Harvard severed boxing relations with Yale yesterday as a result of the dispute over the March 17 match at New Haven, which ended His mind tells his muscles when a punch is coming his way, in a 4-4 tie.

This break-up, one of the few

claimed the unbeaten Crimson team was entitled to a 5½-to-2½ victory over Yale instead of the draw. Lamar reported the bouts were decided by accumulative points instead of by the votes of the two judges and the referee, the official system of both the Eastern Intercollegiate and National Collegiate boxing association, of which both to a draw and a half-point to the second collegiate boxing association, of which both to a draw and a half-point to the second collegiate boxing association.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

a high school team in Atlanta I Jr. recently pitched a no-hit nobeen declared the victor

Harvard sources said An Navy, the Coast Guard Acad and New Hampshire have, duri recent years, ceased meeting Tai boxers because of similar protes In the 145-pound match between Yale, on March 17, the officials head, his hands, his feet, his shoulders—even with his eyebrows.

The purpose of feinting is to make the other man open up— to give the feinter the opportunity to get in a blow. Stribling would sometimes feint his opponent open

boxing association, of which both Harvard and Yale are members.

Bingham referred Lamar's protest to both governing bodies, which for the Crimson.



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flying tonight.
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CEREAL FLAVOR

CHICAGO, May 7.—Punches carming the Olympic hopes of 90 surdy young Americans will start flying tonight. The 90 boys, 90 boys, knockout punchers 145-pound match betw Harvard and Loomis March 17, the officials

dever boxers and combinations of seck and science, their right to vie for places on Uncle Sam's boxing gation to Berlin established in toughest kind of competition ing the past three months, will start two nights of swinging in the rnational Amphitheater here. The 16 survivors will battle it sut for United States championships and chances at international glory in the Chicago Stadium May

SURVIVORS IN

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ACTION MEET IN

Champions from all parts of the country-Golden Gloves titleholders, the best in college boxing, winners of National A. A. U. honors, along with 10 Army champions from Hawaii—make the field about the finest in American Olympic boxing history. They will slug it Olympic route of three rounds of three minutes each. St. Louis' lone entry is Paul Spica, rugged little 126-pounder who reached the final of the Na-

tional A. A. U. tournament where The tournament is expected to make more than enough money to finance the Olympic squad's jour-ney to Berlin and back. The amphitheater, with a seating capacity of 10,000, is expected to be comfort-10,000, is expected to be comfortatt before rate of progress son. In competition to date, the ably filled both nights. The Stadium with its nearly 23,000 seats, Indians kissing the pennant goodwell. bably will be jammed for the

The entry in each division ap-pears so evenly matched that there are few standouts. One of the few avorites is Jackie Wilson, freakish Cleveland Negro. Wilson, towering 6 feet, 2 inches, weighs only 110 pounds, giving him a big edge over the rest of the flyweight field. Johnny Brown, Chicago Golden Gloves winner, Micky Brutto from the University of West Virginia and Leo Wood of the U. S. Indian School at Phoenix, Ariz., figure to go far in the 118-pound class.

BEAUMONT ATHLETES MAKE FAST TIME FOR

BEATING CLEVELAND Unusually good times and dis-nces were recorded by Beaumont athletes as they defeated Cleve-land, 172-76, in a dual senior and junior track meet yesterday after-noon at Beaumont. Beaumont won the seniors, 96-34, and the juniors,

Ted Ware of Beaumont won the onds. Brackmann, Beaumont, took the pole vault with a jump of 11 feet 2 inches. Beaumont's relay team won in 1 minute 36.4 seconds. In the junior division, Schroeder of Beaumont took the 50-yard dash

leading senior scorer, taking the got the breaks. They are still get200-yard low hurdles, 100-yard dash, broad jump, and anchoring the half-mile relay team for 16% points.

In other meets yesterday, Roose-velt's midgets beat Central, 441/2-261/2, taking first in each of the seven events, and University City Junior High School's track team beat the junior teams from Normandy and St. Louis University High Schools, scoring 70 points. Normandy had 41, and St. Louis 30.

Juniors.

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—16.5s.

80-YARD DASH—Won by Schroeder, B.;
Dckson, C., second; Scotz, B., third;
Molina, B., fourth. Time—05.7s.

40-YARD DASH.—Won by Di Campo,
B.; Wenzel, C., second; Smith, C., third;
McFarland, C., fourth. Time—57.4s.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Dickson, C.;
Gentile, B., second; Schroeder, B., third;
Ryan, C., fourth. Time—11s.

800-YARD DASH—Won by Cusimano, B.;
Hacker, C., second; Bauer, C., third;
Ryan, C., fourth. Time—11s.

210-YARD DASH—Won by Gentile, B.;
Schwartzberger, C., second; Scott, B.,
third; Ryan, C., fourth. Time—24.9s.

810-YARD DASH—Won by Gentile, B.;
Schwartzberger, C., second; Scott, B.,
third; Ryan, C., fourth. Time—24.9s.

810-YPUT—Won by Krato, B.; Held, C.,
second; Hilker, B., third; Meyer, B.,
fourth Distance—45 feet 5 inches.

POLE VAULT — Won by Roberts, B.;
Moyer, C., second; Kummer, C., third;
Killian, C., fourth. Height—9 feet.
HIGH JUMP—Won by Molina, B.; Scott,
B., second; Amant, B., third; Schroeder,
B., fourth. Distance—18 feet 11-½ in.

812-14. Won by Beaumont (Schroeder,
Molina, Scott and Gentile). Time—1m.

Seniors.

LOW HURDLES—Won by
B.; Schuenman, B., second;
C., third; Leber, C., fourth.

ouis Bush, second baseman with thester, was the nation's high fer in football in 1932 when a



DANNY MacFAYDEN, he want-And his flipper was gaited that

And said he was willing to play. Sechnie told Danny to go on

And use both his arm and his And Danny to prove his equipment

Shut the Cardinals out with three



ONE, two, three, this busy young Retired the Cards as they futilly

was a daisy The Redbirds were crazy because they got stung.

reatest aggregation of starting They pitchers in either league. last a couple of innings and then start for the shower.

Inflation.

Danny MacFayden wears glasses but it looked as though the Card-inals needed them most. Badoglio Expected to Go Home

BANG the cymbals, beat drums, See, the conquering hero comes! Back to Ceasar's old home town—

What price glory and renown? Haile took it on the hop!

Bay leaves for the victor's dome! Lo, the glory that was Rome!



respect. Col. Hoodoo seldom thinks of looking in the cellar for victims.

By tossing Dick Shikat for the Whose future was in doubt; champion wrestler of New York
State. Missouri at the present time And shut the Tigers out.

# 230 ATHLETES TO COMPETE IN EAST SIDE MEET

Approximately 230 athletes, repremeet, to be held Saturday at the keep his team on the home grounds entry list surpasses last year's in the number of schools competing and with more expected today, Paul A. Grigsby, manager, expects the meet to prove one of the best ever

eld in the district. Those who qualify will compete with finalists in other districts for the Illinois championships, to be held at the University of Illinois a cult for his week later. All events, with the pitchers, particuexception of the 440, 800, mile and larly through a 880-yard relay, will have preliminaries starting at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. The finals will beshorter assigngin at 2 o'clock

Granite City Is Champion. Schools entered include Alton New Athens, Carlyle, Coffeen, East about 25 per cent better than that St. Louis, Belleville, Dupo, Wood of any other club," he explained, River, Collinsville, Mount Vernon, "and we have to have more good Lebanon, Chester, Ashley, Staunto Greenville, Iuka, Edwardsville, O'Fallon, Raymond, Sparta, Troy, Madison, Gillespie, Benid, Farmersville, Pocahontas, Litchfield, Sale Livingston, Vandalia and Granite

Granite City's equad is the de ream."

As hand shaking is also out the defending champion, scoring 38 points with its two-man track team of only thing the Indians can do is say "how" and let it go at that. to win last year's running. Granite City, however, is expected to be only However, if the Red Sox continue one of the lesser threats this sea-

Many Madison-St. Clair Confer-Nevertheless the Browns have the creditable showings. Leroy Hari-reatest aggregation of starting son, Alton giant, will probably have ence athletes are expected to make things to his liking in the discus while Eddie Posage of East St Louis appears the main threat in the high jump. Should Freddie Gunn, East St. Louis, come up to "41,000 Tire Workers Get Raise." expectations in the mile run, a new Will the boys celebrate with a record will likely be established.

Javelin Stars Entered. Granite City's record perform ance in last year's 880-yard relay of 1:33 will probably stand, although fast times have been turned in by teams scheduled to compete. Two of the district's best javelin throwers, Harmon and Busch of Leb non, will probably fight it out for top honors in that event.

The entry list does not include Hillsboro and Jerseyville. Should the two schools decide to compet in the Jacksonville district it would take away two real title threats. Tony Corso of Hillsboro is the Illiof the district record of 52 feet in For two straight years the Tigers that event. Bob Cannon, Jerseyville, is one of the outstanding 880 men developed in several years.

has no world champion wrestler.

5-0 includes three shutouts. Having

got his second wind, it is just a breeze for "Lefty." The Browns haven't been doing so well on the road. It must be the ange of water or something.

THREE rousing cheers for

second time, Ali Baba became His fifth straight winning game

# Jimmy Wilson One Manager Who Likes to Get Away From His Home Park; Thinks it Helps Pitchers

By W. J. McGoogan.

Jimmy Wilson thinks his Phillies will profit as much, if not more, senting 32 schools, have filed en- than any other major league club from the schedule this year which tries for the elementh annual South- makes protracted home stands unnecessary.

It may sound strange to you to hear that a manager doesn't like to keep his team on the home grounds any longer than necessary. Most inches distant, makes it quite a necessary. Most leaders feel that

their men do better at home games. When we leave and get into though, is that the Phillies' small our pitching staff. Good for 10 Days. exceedingly diffi-

band box will help his club.
"The Phillies' pitching has to

cussed the way his team had been going, particularly in view of the seputation it carries.

reputation it carries.

"Yes, I know they figure we are a good defensive team and not so strong on the offense, but it has worked out just the opposite. We have kicked away two or three games with bad plays in the field which our hitting seemed to have ler's boxing show at the Auditorium tomorrow night, have finished

And that was before that ninth their training and will take things inning against the Cardinals yes-terday in which two wild and woolly boots by his Phils cost Wilson an-appear on the card likely will go

on the fire right now. "I have no idea where to figure my club will finish this season, but

other contest.

Jimmy says all he knows of the various trades he has been reported figuring on, is what he reads in the papers.

Appear on the card fixely will go through only light exercises today, but all of the visiting fighters are on the ground, including Ray Sharkey, Cleveland, who is to box Charlie Mack, Chicago; young Jack field wall being only 341 feet 6 inches distant, makes it quite a strain on our pitchers.

"I have noticed that during a short stay at home we are all right; but another club coming in there can burn up nine pitchers in three games. When we leave and get into

Altogether 40 rounds of boxing are on the card, including three 10-rounders, a six and a four.

Beauhuld plans a match with

I think we have a pretty good Joe Alcanter, Kansas City Mexican, team. And as to the end I don't who recently defeated Joe Ghnou-"We are all right at home for team. And as to the end I don't one series or even for as much as 10 days, but I have observed that when we are there for a period of 15 days or more our staff goes to When the Phils played the Red N. A. A. U. tournament at the N. A. A. D. Tourna pièces because we have to use so birds it meant that they had met Arena in the spring of 1935, while many pitchers in each game."

birds it meant that they had met Arena in the spring of 1935, while many pitchers in each game." The Phils brought to St. Louis a reputation as a great fielding team with a good pitching staff but not so strong on attack.

Wilson frowned when he dis
Weever club in the league, so wison townson was asked who he thought would was forced to withdraw before the semifinals because of deep cuts over both eyes. Lovings had been one of the favorites to win the title before the tournament began.

Ogden Donates Trophy.

Jack Ogden, general manager of the Baltimore Orioles, has put up a trophy for the college championship till before the tournament began.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES

Tonight's Schedules.

EAST ST. LOUIS. Last Night's Results.

Last Night's Results.

NATIONAL PARK.
Norge 18, Barons 0 (giris); Schumachers 7, First National 4 (men).
NORTH WISDE PARK.
Carsons 4, Marz-Haas-Korrekt 3 (giris); Silz-Baer-Fuiler 5, Silver Seals 0 (men), SOUTH SIDE PARK.
American Body 20, Schenbergs 4 (giris); Missouri Facific 4, Mercanibe-Commerce 3 (men), (12 innings).
MAPLEWOOD PARK.
Wolf's 9, Cooks 4 (giris); Lestons 5, Denver Wright 1 (men).
ST. LOUIS PARK.
Food Center 8, 12th Ward Democrats 6 (giris); Optometriots 4, Hamilton-Brown 0 (men).
WEST SIDE PARK.

(men).
WEST SIDE PARK.
Alexanders 9, Firmans 5 (girls); Her
ans 15, Old Judge 5 (men).

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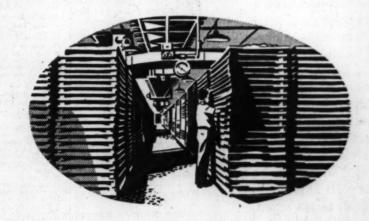
Ordinary methods either fail to take them out - or in doing so, destroy the pure, fine taste of the tobacco. In one case you get bitter, bitey cigars . . . in the other, you get cigars that are flat and insipid.

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_ RACE ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS OTHER

# \$60,000 GATE PROBABLE FOR

NEW YORK, May 7. - Madison Square Garden officials, weary of looking at empty seats and idle ticket sellers on fight nights, rubbed their hands in satisfaction today and prepared to pack 'em in tomorrow night for the 10-round scrap between Tony Canzoneri, king of the lightweights, and Jimmy McLarnin, former welterweight Although no title will be at stake,

the first meeting between these two, always known as crowd pleas-ers, has created tremendous inter-est because nobody has found a satisfactory way to dope out the winner. There are plenty of ideas on the subject, but even those who hold them admit they'll have to wait for proof from the ring.

May Reach \$70,000.

A combination of this uncertain-

ty, the popularity of both fighters and the prospect of seeing a real scrap already had brought some \$40,000 into the Garden's till yesterday, and officials were looking forward to a near capacity crowd of around 18,000 and a gate of be-tween \$60,000 and \$70,000. That would be the largest at a Garden-promoted indoor show since Mc-Larnin and Benny Leonard drew a little more than \$60,000 in October,

The fighters wound up their hard work yesterday, McLarnin at a New York gym and Tony at his farm up at Marlboro, N. Y., and both were reported in fine condition. Jimmy, despite fears — or hopes—that his year of idleness since he lost the weiter title to Barney Ross last May, will cause him trouble, never gets really out

At Churchill Downs.

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First Race—\$700, claiming, three-yea olds, mile and a sixteenth:

"Gypsy Flame 98 Brigade 10 John B. Brachey 108 Manhattan 11 House Afire 103 "Taxpayer 11 House Afire 103 "Eur Trail 1 Sir Boston 108 Entree 11 Sir Boston 108 Entree 11 Second Race—\$700, claiming, two-yea old maidens, four and a half furlongs: Burl 116 School Mom 1 Caravel 113 Chestnut Queen 1 Caravel 113 Chestnut Queen 1 Caravel 114 Caravel 115 Chestnut Queen 1 Caravel 116 "Arthur B. 1 Georgis Maiden 110 "Sister Fan 1 Rhida 110 "Derby Eve 1 Weapon 113 Bright Land 1 Stairs 108 Equanimity 1 Busy Girl 110 Dark Friend 1 Ada W. 110 Job Printer 1 Third Race—\$700, claiming, three-yea old fillies, six furlongs:

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112 \*Diane S.
d 107

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113 \* Obstreperous 96
106 \* All Night 113
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113 \* Captain Logan 113
111 \* Cycas 94
113 \* Dorothy W. 98

WRESTLE TONIGHT

Dory Roche, Decatur, and Lor

Plummer, Baltimore, meet tonight in the feature of the wrestling pro

gram to be presented tonight at Turner Hall, Alton, Ill. The other bouts are: "Masked Marvel" vs. Warren Bockwinkel; Ray Eckert vs. Pat Farley and

ROCHE AND PLUMMER

of shape.

Manager Pop Foster sees to that and he's proved before that he can remain out of the ring for many months and come back to make a good fight.

liton old filles, six furnold filles, six fu Canzoneri, one of the busiest lit-tle fighters in the game, has been plying his trade regularly during the past year with almost unbroken success. It's on the keenness that comes from steady fighting that Tony's backers are hanging their hope; they figure that ir McLarnin is a trifle off form, Tony's skill Douglas matches

and accuracy will be plenty to offset a 10-pound pull in the weights.
The smiling Irishman from the
West is known to have a deadly punch, enough to score a knockout if it lands once, even though Tony never has been down for the full count in 138 fights. leading styles

in All-leather at the pounds when he finished training, and Canzoneri is expected to scale 134 Friday.

There's one more angle that hasn't been considered so often. Canzoneri, after a dozen years of steady fighting, may not be as agile as he once was against Mc-larnin. There's no doubt he'll have to move rapidly to keep from being tagged for keeps.

If it lands once, even though Tony never has been town for the full year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: year-old sills. Year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: year-old sills. Year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: year-old sills. Year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: year-old sills with factors. Year-old sills with furlongs: year-old sills year-old year-old year-old year-old year-old year-old year-old year-old year-ol saw a distinguished

### CALIFORNIA'S STAR FRESHMAN EIGHT TO COMPETE IN EAST

BERKELEY, Calif., May 7.-Car roll M. (Ky.) Ebright, coach of the University of California's crews, ed today he would take the powerful freshman crew to the oughkeepsie regatta with the var sity early next month.

their local races this year, but lost to University of Washington. They were chosen for the eastern trip over the junior varsity.

### U. S. WOMEN GOLFERS RETAIN CUP; TO PLAY IN TITLE TOURNAMENT Continued from Page 2.

out-very little! \$3.95, when she needed them to win, a

The American champion was on down at the end of the fourth, but she won the troublesome fifth she won the troublesome firth, called "het gridle" or hot pan. Mrs. Vare missed this green from the tee, but she chipped close and won the hole when Miss Morgan three putted for a four. That put Mrs. Vare even, and she went ahead on the seventh, another par three. Here again, Miss Morgan was on with her tee shot and Mrs. Vare was out in the heather, but the American again pitched dead and Miss Mor gan three putted.

Miss Morgan managed to get back to even terms by winning the tenth, but she dropped the twelfth and the fourteenth to Mrs. Vare's par fours, and she lost the match ort sixteenth, where she crambled and took a five.

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	Lum Joy	107 *Forget Not	107	bCandlelight	113 Sorceress	i
_	*Blue Cyclone	97 Line of Fire 114 Cold Spill Sir Kai	112	aThomas C.	119 Ann Joy	î
ч	Count Dean	Sir Kai	107	His Nibs	116 aQuick Vine	î
ч		109 Longford	112	Wise Bun	113	4.7
w	Catchall	114		Wise Bun al. J. Collins	entry.	
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	olds and up. ma	idens, six furlongs:		trv.		
	a-Phoreus	114 Court	110	Second race, I	ourse \$900; claiming,	thr
	Office Boy	110 a-Uncle July	110	year-olds and u	p; six furlongs:	1
	Cantain Hull	110 b-Flag Unfurle	4 110	*Flying Thor	112 Black Brigade	-
n	Beau Thor	110 Society Memor	y 110	Artful Prince	112 Maple Queen 107 Timbuctoo	1
	I Bir Roine	110 Kimpan	110	Falermian	102 Red Badge	i
Í		110		Joan D.		1
e		Phelan and C. W. P	helan	Flying Hoofs	112 Molly	1
	entry.			Distract	112 Tudor Queen 107 Yankee Skippe	r î
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n	Airy Heiress	100 St. Moritz 107 Long Bit	112	Fair Deal	97 Speed	ī
	*Civil War Semaphore		102	Capuche	102 Emileo	1
đ	*Lt. Greenock	105 Granny's Trade	107	Somebody	123	200
3	*Bacon	105 Blue Day	110	Fourth race.	purse \$1000, allow	anc
g	Swiftlet	107	110	three-year-olds.	six furlongs:	
y	Fourth race.	purse \$1000, clai	ming.	Wha Hae	113 Liberal	1
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t	*Moisson	107 °Mr. Pete	103	Shining Sun		1
	Candy Maid	107 Carminowe	100	Seabisvuit	113	
	*Gift of Roses	105 Keokae	105	Fifth race, p	urse \$900, claiming, , one mile and 70 yar	101
3,	*Fredrick	110 Miss Otis	105	year-olds and up	, one mile and 70 yar	ds:
e	*Blind Blarney	102 Broad Meadows	8 110	Volomite	115 Masked Queen	1
	Belleer	100		Chatterdoo Sweetbroom	115 *Early Dawn 110 Tight Wad	1
	Fifth race, pt	arse \$1500 added,	three-	Arbitrary	110 Machilla	1
-	year-olds and up	, mile and one-sixtee	nth:	Windred Cniels	110 Dags Croft	
8	Mountainy Man	113 Macoche	118	*Gunwala	110 Rig Show	. 1
	Fidelis	118 bGallant Prince 115 aSwamp Angel	118	Sixth race Di	ree \$900 claiming	hr
e	Dupplesome	115 aswamp Angel	109	vear-olds, one m	110 Big Show arse \$900, claiming, alle and 70 yards: 113 *Momentary 110 Steel Dust 110 *Say Do	-
8	Fairsickle	108 bFaust	106	Evening Hour	113 *Momentary	1
0	anappy Helen	n and H. H. Brown		Flying Carpet	110 Steel Dust	1
30	Belair Stud	and Wheatley Stabl	entry.	Mystic Flyer	110 *Say Do	1
0	try.	and wheatley Stabi	e en-	*Ace of Spades	105 Count Me	1
1354	Sixth race mur	es \$1200 claiming	hree-	Go Quickly	114 Pepper Patch	
34	year-olds and un	se \$1200, claiming, to mile and one-sixtee	nth:	Chitter	110 Aura	1
3	El Puma	112 Sea Fox	115		llowance claimed,	
-	Chance King	115 Easiest Way	112	Weather cloud	y; track fast.	
9	Steelhead	115 Easiest Way 113 My Purchase	115	-		
1	Xandra	105 Continuity	102	A	Pimlico.	
751	Seventh race.	nurse \$1000 clai	ming			
e	three-year-olds, n	nile and one-sixteentl	h:		900, claiming, three-	
-	Busby	113 Sun Camp	106		aled in Maryland, mile	e a
	*Cablegram	106 Sweet Susan	114	70 yards:		
g	Muscle In	113 *Peace Move	103	Bally Bay	113 Taunton	1
đ	*Anhelation	106 Larokeys	211	Clever Girl	101 *Manager Bill	1
-	Fairest Flag	106	2	*Hard Chase	108 Canda Cerulea	1
	Eighth race, pu	rse \$1000, claiming,	Tour-	Shoody Scamp	110 Canpra	1
t	year-olds and up,	mile and one-sixtee	nth:	Bun Beout	106 Wickliffe	1

second Race—\$1000, Tour-year-olds a up, steeplechase, two miles:
Bold Fellow 142 El Dorador 17 The Spy 140 tWorld Series Star Trap 149 Swagger Stick 5 The immortal 11 144 McKinley B. 1 5 pounds claimed for rider; \*\*7 pou

Third Race-	-\$900,	claiming,	two-year-
ds, four and a	half i	furlongs:	
Overplay	113	Monologue	106
Ejector	110	Prevaricate	113
Story Time	107	Alexandrin	e 108
Brief		Whiscenda	116
Fourth race,			
d up, maiden			
Black Boo		Rowes Cr	
Sleepy Rox		Twice	108
		Feudal La	
Badge of Hon	or 10	Kearsarge	108
Blue Alice	103	the second of the	
Fifth race, pr	urse \$	900, claimi	ng, three-
ar-olds, six f			
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Light		Microbe	108
InD haven	103	Prevention	108

Elmer Dean Farmed Out.

By the Associated Press.
HOUSTON, Tex., May 7.—The
Houston Buffs have "farmed out"

Elmer—peanut pitching member of baseball's family Dean.

balls for the St. Louis Cardinals

113 Dizzy and Paul, who throw base-

Light 103 Microbe 108
Masked Gal 103 Prevention 108
Son of Troy 108 Carvola 103
Stage Whisper 105
Sixth race, purse \$1000, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:
Peradventure 108 Tempestuous 111
Buck Langhorne 111 Morpluck 109
Broker's Tip 109 Legume 113
Seventh race, purse \$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Alanad 111 Chlef Hollis 108
aEastward 106 Night Court 103
Distracting 113 Miss Snow 110
Flosilda 106 aMay V. 106
Spatterdash 106 cEngle's Boy 111
Jikovia 113 Apprehend 121
Foggy Dawn 115 Narise 106
Samter 101 American 115 Narise 106
Sight race, purse \$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
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Lighth race purse \$114 Doctor's Gift 107
Three Daggers 114 Doctor's Gift 107
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Three Daggers 114 Coody Goody 109
Wishing Star 114 Oakhurst 109
"Apprentice allowance claimed, Weather clear; track fast. At Aurora.

-Ricciardo, Scarp, Miss Filp.
-Mayotiv, Captain Jeffers, Canusee.
-Red Go, Whitz James, War Dimer
-Lo, Stimulator, Mintogee.
-PAT C., March Step, Alwintour.
-Let Her Play, Sheraw, Baboo.
-Gibby's Choice, Cycas, Captain Logs

At Churchill Downs. 1—Manhattan, Cloverport, Lunsford, 2—Mindalo, Dark Friend, Stairs. 3—Barbara A., Sallor's Gift, Shiny How 4—Wowo, Lucky Color, Hatty. 5—Miss Greenock, Air Force, Miss Pru

Taunton, Manager Bill, Bally Bay.
No selections.
Ejector, Story Time, Whiscenda.
Blue Alice, Black Boo, Feudal Lass.

Elmer throws "goobers" into the stands of the Houston Texas League The Buffs announced that during Hank Greenberg's kid brother, Joe, is trying out at shortstop with their road trips Elmer will be Joe, is trying out at shortstop with "farmed" to Fort Worth, returning the Charleston club of the Middle to Houston for all home stands. Atlantic League.

At Churchill Downs.

At Jamaica. 1—Jesting Lady, Grand Jester, His Nibs. 2—Red Badge, Flying Thor, Free Again. 3—SFEED, Jokester, Somebody, 4—Stubbs, Sea Biscuit, Billy Dahe. 5—Arbitrary, Tightwad, Big Show. 6—Say Do, Pepper Patch, Aura.

At Narragansett Park. -Longford, Catchall, Lady Hockberger.
-Sir Rollie, Bother, Gracen entry.
-Bacon, St. Moritz, Lieut. Greenock.
-Fredrich, Gift of Roses, Candy Maid.
-Belair-Wheatley entry, Fidelis, Bub-

1—Manager Bill, Taunton, Clever Girl.
2—Eidorador, World Series, Bold Fellow.
3—Ejector, Story Time, Brief.
4—Twice, Badge of Honor, Blue Alice.
5—MICROBE, Carvola, Lady's Bow.
6—Buck Langhorne, Legume, Tempes-

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Narragansett. 1—Lady Hockberger, Ima Gr

alla.

2—Flag Unfurled, Court, Phoreus.

3—Blue Day, Semaphore, St. Moritz,

4—Broad Meadows, Gift of Roses, Fred 5—WACOCHE, Gallant Prince, Fairsickie, 6—Sea Fox, El Pums, Chance King, 7—Fairest Flag, Muscle In, Peace Move, 8—Sun Abbot, Bethlehemstar, Jean

-Wise Bun, Quick Vine, Out of Step. -Red Badge, Flying Hoofs, Distract. -SOMEBODY, Speed, Silver Fleece. -Stubbs, Seabiscuit, Billy Banc. -Chatterdoo, Machilla, Big Show, -Say Do, Aura, Go Quickly.

7—BE BEST, Spicson, Die Hard. 8—Teddy Boy, Miss Lizzie, Nessus. At Pimlico.

6—BUCK LANGHORNE, Legume, Per

At Jamaica. Weather cloudy: track good.

FIRST RACE—Six furionss:
Flying Victory (Eye) — 4-1 8-5 4-5
Creole Bird (Coucci) — — 1-2 1-4
Wizardess (Pichon) — — 6-1
Time, 1:14 1-5. Keyed Up, Sun Good,
Let's Play, Bright Chance, Aureate, Flowery Lady, Flying Gypsy, Royal Bird, Bramble Run and Spicy Bit also ran.
SECOND RACE—Five furiongs:
Lacky Ducky (Workman) —6-5 1-3 Out
Spicy (S. Renick) — — 7-10 1-4
Twosome (Gilbert) — — — 1-6
Time, 1:00 4-5. No Dust, Dream Hour,
and Allons also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furiongs:
a-High Fleet (Gilbert) — 5-2 2-5 out
Danise M. (Landott) — — out out
Fair Stein (Westrope) — — 7-5
Time, 1:121-5. Under the Guns, Gold
Mesh, a-Anne G, also ran.
a-G, D. Widener and Mrs. A. Alexander
entry.
FOURTH RACE—Six furionss: Weather cloudy; track good.

ran.
SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Ten Law (Knuck).—— 10-1 3-1
Polywhisk (Workman).—. 7-10
Match Play (Knott)
Time, 1:48. Bonnie Buzz, Chief yan and Bilnd Talk also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Arbitrary. 2—Sword Queen.

At Churchill Downs. Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Mile:
Imarine (B. James) 5.80 3.20 3.00
omeone Else (Nolan)— 6.00 4.40
rish Ford (Pierson)— 3.80

Almarine (B. James) 5.80 3.20 3.00 Someone Else (Nolan) 6.00 4.40 Irish Ford (Pierson) 3.80 Time, 1:373-5. Gray Jack, Brilliant Light, Our Bud, Ulrica and Happy Rhinock also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

dZsar (Marinelia) — 9.00 2.60 2.60 afroyot (Haas) — 2.20 2.20 Lady Comrade (M. Garner) — 3.60 Time, 1:13 2-5. dTop Tax, Mr. Marvel, Royal Lass, Sugar Foot, Ormont Girl, aStop Scout, Leeoran, Purple Wing and Valley Prince also ran.

a-Marsch and Goose entry.

d-O. F. Woodward entry.

THIRD RACE—Six and a half furlongs:

ongs: Shining Jewel (Swain) 5,20 4.00 3.20 Farper South) — 9.80 5.80 Roberta (Stevenson) — 5.00 Farper South) 9.80 5.80 cloberta (Stevenson) 9.80 5.90 Time, 1:20. Brown Witch, Foolharddy, Riff, Thistle Dina, Abby B., Chickle Ship, Kin gCiero, Blondsure and Ouray also ran. FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs:
Squaw Lady (Fowler) 7.20 4.60 3.80
My Goodness (Stevenson) — 5.60 4.80
Uvalde (Keester) — 7.60
Time, 0:53 3-5. Sheathe, Epitome, Virnock, Fritz Hallam, Hum also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Min Ormont, Judge Kavanagh. 2—
Miss Esther, Ste. Iris, Bleu, Real McCoy,
Kabo, Beau Monde. 3—Lucky Amelia,
Glen Reveille, Our Sammy, Flo Orman,
Squall, Thornby, Idle Victory, Chauvenet.
6—Not Asleep. 7—Etinger.

At Narragansett. Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE-Four and one-half fur FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs:
Miss Mariboro (Luther) 5.30 3.80 2.40
Percent (Nertney) — — — 8.00 4.20
Fortuity (Seabo) — — — 2.70
Time, :52 2-5. Landscape, Dusky Miss,
Dark Accent, Blond Reel, Tauwina, Scout
Plane, Land Route and Opoca also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Sic 'Em (Rosen) — — 60.90 23.10 13.40
Uppercut (Elston) — — — 9.00 6.50
Guilder (Caperton) — — 3.90
Time, 1:12. Peter Carey, Chryseis, Golden
Spur, Sweeperman, Betty Shaw, Sweet
Mollie, Screen and General A. also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Conchita (Le Blane) — 17.50 7.60 6.00
Wise King (Anderson) — — — 8.60 7.60
O'Neill (Hightshee) — — — — 17.20
Time, 1:13. Scotch Pepper, Fortunate
Youth, Dixie Princess, Cantersine, Dornoch, Michigan Lad, Westy's Duke and
Maple Su also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Four and a half furlongs:
Inchie D. (Steffen) — 3.60 2.60 2.40

longs:
Jackie D. (Steffen) — 3.60 2.60 2.40
Tailed About (Kopel) — 6.90 5.20
Prince Sador (Deering) — 4.80
Time, :52 2-5. Buttsrmik, Rustic Miss, Motton Picture, Maestrom, Grey Shot and Say When also r.c.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards: baster Boy (Winters) 6.40 3.80 un Apollo \*(Anderson)—4.70 ezreel (Jolley)—— Time, 1:43 1-5. Tornadic, Idle Along, nfinitate, Guardian, Baby Sweep and Volta dal dalso ran.

SEVENTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles: (Smith) —16.40 8.20 5 Still Alarm (Smith) — — 7.20 4 Lady Sage (Jolley) — — —6. Time, 1:47. Marcleave, Exaggerati

# RACING RESULTS

At Pimlico. Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs:

Regal Lily (Richards)—6.10 4.10 2.80

True Tune (E. Smith) — 5.40 4.50

Care For (J. Renick) — 5.70

Time, :54 1-5. Bergere, Tonianna, Jub

Jub, Droway, Sleep Well, Mary Keen, Sable

Scarf, Fling and Sugaboot also ran.

SECOND RACE—Two miles:

Caniento (McGineniss)—5.40 3.70 3.20

Little Woman (Haley) — 5.00 4.00

Dangay (McGovern) — — — 7.00

Time, 3:48 1-5. Galabang. Snake
Charmer, Ice Man, Matagain and Depart

also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Blacy Scout (Dabson) 10.40 4.70 4.30

Riding High (Peters) — 5.40 4.40

Black Toreador (Knapp) — 8.90

Time, 1:14 4-5. Saucy Vixen, Adams

Eve, Sakuntala, Ebon Ez, Jacamar, Tug
boat and Lone Miss also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Sanned (Faust) — 9.50 3.70 3.60

Cruising (Dougherty) — 3.50 3.30

Sir Windsor (Deliddo) — 29.90

Time, 1:13 2-5. Rockrim, Our Time,

Pete M. Apple eBity, Joile Knight and

Sparky also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Salor Beware (Wagner) 14.30 6.80 8.30

Enthusiasm (Richards) — 17.20 8.10

Home Loan (C. Hanford) — 8.90

Time, 1:12 4-5. Billy Bee, Official,

Highlool and Wise Sister also ran. FIRST RACE-Four and one-half fur

SCRATCHES.

1—Halo, Fleeting Moon, Baladine, Barine.
6—Master Lad.

TARKIO HIGH WINNER IN ATCHISON MEET

By the Associated Press. TARKIO, Mo., May 7.—Tarkio High School won the senior and junior high school divisions of the Atchison County track meet here yesterday.

Senior division scores were: Tarkio, 77; Dale View, 18; Irish Grove, 17; Fairfax, 13; Westboro, 5; Rockort, 1; Nishnabotna, 1; Watson, 1.
Junior division scores: Tarkio, 48 1-3; Rockport, 23; Fairfax, 10 2-3; Westboro, 9; Irish Grove, 8.

To Expand Semi-Pro Tourney. This year's national semi-pro base-ball championship at Wichita, Kan., will be expanded next year to an nternational event. Teams from University. Cuba, Canada, Hawaii and Puerto Rico will be invited. Later a Japa-

At Aurora. Weather clear; track fast

SPORT

Disarray (Mozer) 3.60 2.40
Scotland Topsy (Chojnacki)—
Time, 0:5.5 Valiant Boy, Ducky
Ultalu, Donamo and Equality also raa 

THIRD RACE-Five and one-ha

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Polyphote (Hauer) — 19.20 5.60 4.
High Devine (T. P. Martin) — 4.20 3.
Metaurus (Polk) —
Time, 1:12 2-5. Skippy McGee, Reasance, Lumillion and Pancoast also race, Lumillion and Pancoast also race, FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Runamuck (Hanauer) 21.60 5.60 3.
Infidoz Parke) — 3.00 2.
Reel 96 (B. Neal) — 3.00 2.
Reel 96 (B. Neal) — 3.00 2.
Time, 1:13. Witson, Honored St. Ven Araito adn Sun Tryst also ran.
SIGTH RACE—One mile and 70 year
Pokeaway (O'Malley) — 6.20 4.00 3.
Eternal Flash (Chojnacki) — 5.20 3.
Jaber (Hanauer) — 5.20 3.
Jaber (Hanauer) — 5.20 3.
Time, 1:43. Axtel, Good Scout, 7.
Break, Poop Deck, Ladino also ran.

1—Wrack Princess. 2—Dorothy W. Homer L., Canteron. 3—My Lady Lew Courant, Captain Jeffers. 4—Jake Bis den. 5—Palm Island. 6—Cheraw. 7—Dixie Fox, Commandman.

WOLF NAMED COACH OF

NORTH CAROLINA TEAM CHAPEL HILL, N. C., May 6-Robert A. Fetzer, athletic director of the University of North Carolina said last night Raymond (Bear) Wolf, athletic director of Texas Christian University, has been elected head football coach here. Fetzer said Wolf was elected sex eral nights ago by the athletic council but that he did not accept until

last night. The new coach will replace Carl Gray Snavely, who resigned recently to become head coach at Cornell

and head baseball coach.

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Kansas Governor Su Be Republican Choi Cleveland If No Happen but He P

bly Can't Defeat R F BEATEN, HE WII HAVE EDGE NEXT

His Advisers Will Over Party Mach and May Carry on A on Democrats Jus Did They Hoover.

By RAYMOND P. BRAN Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 7.-By himself and his advisers osition to dominate the Rean party machinery until when the Republican nominay be worth something. The confused California vo apparent victory in South and the action of the To-tate convention Tuesday add 40 delegates to the L Before these contests,

m of 105 votes on the firs and expected between 300 The Cleveland convention composed of 1001 delegat of composed of 1001 delegate
of votes will determine the
dential candidate. After the
plimentary votes to such "fa
na" as Gov. Harry Nice of
nd, Robert A. Taft of Ohio
come unknowns from the Sou
States, none of whom has the est chance of nomination, the don managers look for his sel on the second or third ballot. California and Hoover.

eliminate William Randolph and Gov. Frank Merriam fro Landon camp, probably will hat effect. Many of the I managers, resented Hearst! olicited entrance into the I old and at least one. William ld, and at least one, Willia hite, was looking for a epudiate him. By the same he victory of the unins ate in California over the riam-Landon slate made resident Hoover a person onsidered at Cleveland. The last-minute switch of andon-for-president clubs minstructed slate backet ver looked suspicious Vashington political observations the California balloting andon headquarters was least 15 delegates on the fucted slate. Landon hims hat he was "entirely satisfie

The California vote, whe

Well, he may be, if the ims to other state dele laterialize. Hearst and his ot descend on Clevelar and to be heard in Lando The intimate Lando -and they are intimate can point to the Californ ry and tell the wealthy credentials are not i ney can then proceed w ob to get the nomination i date and to make him r figure. So far, they hav llent progress.

Landon's Steady Ris

andon's steady rise in a ranks is a typical exs vagaries of American chance and shrewd rmining the Presiden tes from whom the is made. Two years ago, Alfred then Alf Landon, was

a state casting es. He had been 32 in a tri-cornered fight imself, Harry H. Woodr Dr. John R. Brinkley, a spe riber for human Woodring, a seeking re-electi ing as an indepen e of attacks on h Practice; Landon wa ise he thought it e to run. He was ele rity of less than 278,586 votes to 944 and Brinkley's 244,6

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1936.

DECLARES LOWER

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President

Moulton

Unequal Distribution of

Speech at Luncheon.

increased.

er standard.

Bring prices lower and lower-

The effect of the plan, he said,

would expand, and aggregate in

broader base, making it possible

son that there never have been

enough commodities to maintain

the whole population on a desira-

ble standard of living. The finding

of the Institution were extensively expounded in books published by

Purchasing power could be in-

reased, he said, by either raising

noney wages or lowering prices.

Raising wages would benefit only

those who work for wages, esti-

Technological progress constant-

Record of History.

plained, "let him first recall that it

has been done for generations. That

is to say, the great increase in living standards which has occurred

realized almost entirely through a

and prices. At certain periods in-

widening of the gap between wages

"Anyone who argues that wages

not be reduced thus ignores the

been true in the past, it cannot be done in the future is simply argu-

no further rise in living standards

except perchance as it might be

accomplished through the medium of government enterprise. To ac-

cept such a view means acceptance

"First, by stimulating consump-tive desire through extensive ad-

vertising campaigns; second, by sales on the installment plan;

continued, "could do little to increase the aggregate consumptive

not increase their purchasing

power, and the volume of their sav-

ings which might be diverted to consumption was of negligible sig-Installment could give a bulge to immediate purchases, but it could not increase

aggregate purchasing power over a period of years. Exports could

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

"Before anyone rises to say this cannot be done," the speaker ex-

it in the last two years.

No Overproduction

clear; track fast

Rodriguez) 5.40 4.60 3.60 Granowski) — — 9.20 5.40

SCRATCHES.

NAMED COACH OF TH CAROLINA TEAM EL HILL, N. C., May 6. . Fetzer, athletic directo ersity of North Carolina, night Raymond (Bear) University, has been ad football coach here. said Wolf was elected sev-ts ago by the athletic coun-

coach will replace Carl vely, who resigned recent-ome head coach at Cornell

been at T. C. U. since d baseball coach.



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Governor Sure to Be Republican Choice at Cleveland If Nothing Happen but He Probably Can't Defeat Roose-

BEATEN, HE WILL IAVE EDGE NEXT TIME

Advisers Will Take Over Party Machinery and May Carry on Attack on Democrats Just as They Did Hoover.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT. Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch

WASHINGTON, May 7.—By all the lican presidential nomination me signs, while he probably a bad second to Roosevelt e November elections, he can almself and his advisers in a the Republican nomination be worth something.

confused California vote, the ent victory in South Dakota the action of the Tennessee convention Tuesday added at 40 delegates to the Landon Before these contests, Lanheadquarters claimed a mini-m of 105 votes on the first balexpected between 300 and The Cleveland convention will composed of 1001 delegates and votes will determine the presicandidate. After the comtary votes to such "favorite as Gov. Harry Nice of Mary-Robert A. Taft of Ohio, and s, none of whom has the slight chance of nomination, the Lan-managers look for his selection

California and Hoover. California vote, whether ate William Randolph Hearst Gov. Frank Merriam from the on camp, probably will have hat effect. Many of the Landon

dered at Cleveland slate backed by gton political observers. Beore the California balloting started, least 15 delegates on the uninat he was "entirely satisfied" with capable Senator Oscar W. Under- RAIL DEMANDS IN MEXICO ing that we can henceforth have

to other state delegations t descend on Cleveland in the imperial manner and deto be heard in Landon coun-The intimate Landon advisand they are intimate friends

in a tri-cornered fight between rity of less than 6000, received the penny bets on ball games, cut-the penny bets on ball games, cut-the penny bets on ball games, cut-Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

Reading the News That Puts Him "In"



GOV. ALF M. LANDON. Photographed in his study at Topeka yesterday.

the result would have been had not LANDON WINS CLOSE VICTORY the radio doctor entered the race is, of course, problematical.

Landon's victory, however, en

abled his friends to point out that he was elected despite the fact that Kansas went for Roosevelt and Garner in the presidential race.

re-election and defeated a Democrat by the name of Ketchum by ical signs Gov. Alf M. Landon 62,000 majority. This victory was in the face of a Democratic congressional landslide. His re-election under these circumstances and the fact that Kansas is suppossd to be Geveland next month, and by typical of the agricultural Middle West made him a presidential pos-

Some Doubt About Credit. There will always be a question whether Woodring or Landon inin to dominate the Republi- tiated the Kansas policy which pera party machinery until 1940, mitted the presentation of Landon to the political world as a "Kansas Coolidge," a "budget balancer" and economizer in a period when the national Government and many State and local governments were going deeper and deeper into the for the

The fact that Kansas is an agricultural State of only 2,000,000 population, with no large cities and three-fourths that of the City of S. Louis is not emphasized by the Landon backers; nor is the fact stressed that Kansas received more than \$300,000,000 in Federal funds about half of which came from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Farm Credit Administration and the Home Owners' Loan Corporation. Under FCA and HOLC practice, arrangements must be made to pay all local taxes before the beneficiary can qualify for Feddeliberately maneuvered to eral loans. This practice enabled

Being one of the few Republican Governors, and coming from a Midgers resented Hearst's undle Western state, Landon was, unted entrance into the Landon der the present political situation, and at least one, William Allen a "natural" presidential possibility. It must be hard for a European visitor to realize that geography is victory of the uninstructed a first consideration in American in California over the Hearstm-Landon slate made former ing merit. A capable man from the ent Hoover a person to be Solid South is almost automaticallered at Cleveland.

last-minute switch of many cause his section of the country will go Democratic regardless of candidates. The only Democrat the of New York, who, in 1928, was or New York, who, in 1925, was damned in the eyes of the South Mile. Bertillon is a writer. Her facts of history. And anyone who erners because he was a wet, a uncle was the late Dr. Jacques Berdres that whatever may have on headquarters was explain- damned in the eyes of the South-Catholic and was supposed to represent Tammany Hall. Had the ood represented a Middle Western Well, he may be, if the Landon State, he would have received far

to other state delegations more votes than Alabama's 24 in the Madison Square Garden con-G. O. P. Needs Midwesterner. This year the Republicans would

winning. No Easterner developed campaign appeal and the East looked to the Middle West. That is the why Landon, Frank Knox and Senators Vandenberg and Dickinson are the leading candidates. Borah's pitful showing in New York disclosed that he had no chance whatever in the Atlantic seaboard states. Itandon's steady rise in Repubaranks is a typical example of Vagaries of American politics, the hance and shrewd publicity the manner of the month, draw pay for their weekly day off.

No Easterner developed campaign appeal and the East looked to the Middle West. That is the strike, if it occurs, will the up all traffic except military and mail trains over the 8193 miles of the National Railways, which connect with several United States pitful showing in New York disclosed that he had no chance whatever in the Atlantic seaboard states. Shortly after Landon was seriously mentioned as a possible Republican nominee, his personal board of strategy went to work. These men know practical politics and show all the month, draw pay for their weekly day off. board of strategy went to work. These men know practical politics and above all they are adept at publicity. They are William Allen White and John Hamilton of Kansas, and Roy Roberts, Henry Hashall and Lacy Haynes of the Kansas City Star. It was their self-appointed job to build' Landon into a pational figure. That they have

Woodring, a Democrat, gates.

The strategy thus far has been the strategy thus far has been provided inaction, or ing as an independent, was one of seeming political inaction, oring vindication and revenge atorical negation and folksy affabuse of attacks on his methods bility on the part of Landon. In be inaugurated May 20 to succeed bility on the part of Landon. In Provisional President Jose A. Baractice; Landon was running addition, there were frequent "huhe he thought it a favorable or run. He was elected by a candidate's frugality, such as that

this is the plan for future prop

OVER BORAH IN SOUTH DAKOTA Unpledged State Claimed for Kan Governor Has Margin of 973 Votes.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 7. An uninstructed slate of eight delegates claimed by supporters of Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas wor by a slight majority over the slate pledged to Senator William E. Borah of Idaho in Tuesday's South Dakota primary, it appeared today on the basis of nearly complete but unofficial returns.

Tabulations from 1910 of State's 1958 precincts showed the of 973 votes over the Borah dele ed. 43,702; Borah, 41,729. Although not legally bound

vote for Landon at the Cleveland convention next month, the dele gates individually have pledged themselves to support him as long as he appears to be in the runnin nomination, Landon lead

**OUTFLOW OF FRENCH GOLD** \$77,544,000 IN ONE WEEK Bank of France Issues Statement Reserves at That Time \$4,031,-

by the Associated Press PARIS, May 7.—The heavy flow mated by him at about 40 per cent of gold abroad after the Leftist of the population, but reduction of victory in the parliamentary elec- prices would extend the benefit to tions was shown today in a Bank all.
of France statement that gold valued at 169,000,000 francs (\$77,544.- ly reduced the cost of production, 000) had been withdrawn in the he said, and the way to prosperity

week ending May 1.

The gold reserves of the bank the consumers so that markets the local governments to collect de-linquent taxes.

Being one of the few Republican

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> BERTILLON INVENTOR'S NIECE INDICTED AS FRENCH PLOTTER

of Inciting Soldiers to over the last 200 years has been Shoot Leaders of People's Front.

PARIS, May 7. - Suzanne Ber- creased purchasing power has retillon, a niece of the inventor of the sulted mainly from wage increases criminal identification system, was and at other periods mainly from indicted yesterday on a charge of price reductions. Solid South has failed to vote for inciting soldiers to shoot leaders of was former Gov. Alfred E. Smith the People's Front political coali- cannot be raised or that prices cantion "if war comes.

tillon.

14 Proposals Made by Union Under Threat of Strike.

MEXICO, D. F., May 7.-Union leaders late yesterday notified offi-cers of the National Railways of business system is no longer capa-Mexico that the line's 48,000 em- ble of promoting economic progress have to carry the Northeast and have to carry the Northeast and Middle West to have any chance of 14 demands, several of them for son for accepting any such philos ployes would strike May 18 unless Speaking for myself I see no rea-

sion of the Cuban Congress was third, by sales in foreign markets."

"Competitive advertising," he and tri-cornered fight between a national figure. That they have done their work well is shown by the fact that Landon is far ahead of his rivals in convention deleisland republic.

The ceremonies were scheduled for late today in the Capitol. The inaugurated would be one granting amnesty to political offenders and

OF ISLANDS CLAIMED BY U. S

mons They Are Valuable as North Pacific Air Bases.

LONDON, May 7.-The British Government is investigating the future status of Jarvis, Baker and Howland islands now occupied by United States citizens, Dominion Secretary J. H. Thomas told the House of Commons yesterday. The islands, in the North Pacific

**Brookings Institution Dis-**Ocean, were occupied by representatives of the United States Decusses Ways Out of Department of Commerce last year. Thomas asserted the investigation had been started because increasing attention being given the islands on their possible use NO OVERPRODUCTION in connection with the develop-IN U. S., HE SAYS ment of air routes.

His statement did not make clear whether a challenge to the United States occupation was anticipated although the islands were referred to as "British"

Income One Basic Diffi-WASHINGTON, May 7.—Departculty, He Asserts in ment of Commerce representatives who occupied three islands in the Pacific along the air commerce route between Hawaii and the Philippines apparently proceeded under the so-called "Guano Islands" Act of Congress.

The three islands-Jarvis, Baker perity advanced by Harold G. and Howland-appear on some Moulton, president of the Brook- maps as British others as that of the United States. an address today at a Chamber of The United States designation apparently is predicated on discovery and occupation by American Marines about 1836. As late as 1890, advocated, he said, would be in United States Government records step with increased efficiency of listed the group as in the category production, and would not be con- of "Guano Islands" which had bee was essential, he added, that wages

Guano removal operations had been conducted by United States

citizens.

would be that purchasing power spying in fort at LIEGE would be increased, production

would be diffused over a Belgian Head of Conspiracy.

for more persons to live on a high VERVIERES, Belgium, May -Discovery of a spy plot in an underground fort in the Liege Dis-The speaker stated in brief sevthe trict was reported by police today. Brookings Institution in its ex-The leader of the alleged plot has been arrested. Several workmen situation, particularly with refwere said to be involved, and other erence to the present depression, one of these conclusions being that arrests were expected. Since the World War, Belgium there is no overproduction in the United States for the simple rea-

has been building new border fortifications. In continuation of the along the German border.

BRITISH INVESTIGATING STATUS Nebraska, Only Debt-Free State, Has Neither Sales Nor Income Tax

> Most of Treasury Balance of \$21,123,935 Belongs to Trust Funds - Property Tax Last Year Was \$2.15 Per \$1000.

to trust funds built up for the bene LINCOLN, Neb., May 7.—The fit of the State's schools, war vet-Treasury of Nebraska, only debtless State in the nation, has a balance of \$21,123,935. The Treasurer's office reported it had \$1691 in cash on hand, \$4,503,846 in banks. The State property tax last year \$2,879,643 in U.S. Government bonds and \$13,738,754 in other securities.

a sales tax, Gov. R. L. Cochran Debt in excess of \$100,000 has been forbidden by the Nebraska 1875 law and said Nebraska's Constitution since 1875, and all ance, in so far as the State

Because the State was debtless

jor projects have been accomplished on a pay-as-you-go basis, The 1930 census gave Nebraska a population of 1,377,963, as com-

Missouri's indebtedness is LIMIT ON PULITZER AWARDS TO INDIVIDUALS IS REMOVED

Restriction on Number That New paper May Win Also Is Rescinded. NEW YORK, May 7.-Dean Carl

W. Ackerman of the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism an-

nounces the school's advisory board has rescinded its action limiting the number of Pulitzer prize awards to any one individual or newspaper. The definition of the novel prize was amended by the board to read November. That is the only im-"for a distinguished novel published during the year by an American author, preferably dealing with

American life," the words, "a dis-tinguished," replacing "the best." tory, American biography and verse prizes.

French line of steel and concrete \$1500 in accumulated interest from rang for hours after the result be- Vedra, extremists raided a chapel the Pulitzer prize fund had been ap- came known.

although \$6,161,558 of today's bal ance was in current revenue funds for operation of the State Govern

was \$2.15 per thousand dollars. State Treasurer George E. Hall said Nebraska's present financia and had neither an income tax nor status might be attributed as much called Nebraska a "taxpayers' para- to Federal expenditures within the State as to laws and past activities. 1875 law and said Nebraska's bal highway work, the construction of concerned, was created largely by a \$10,000,000 Capitol and other mastrict financial policies inherent in the law but not a part of it.

Much of the nearly \$14,000,000 now in securities was derived from sale of lands given the State by the Federal Government many Nebraska's budget is \$37,495,000, years ago, and the total now to compared with Missouri's \$31,000,- banks included a temporary Government trust fund. The fluctuat ing bank balance also included a Most of the State balance belongs \$1,000,000 of unused gasoline taxes

propriated for scholarships in the

It had been announced previously that the restriction on the number of prizes which might be won by a playwright also had been abrogated.

HOOVER ON CALIFORNIA VOTE Says Uninstructed Delegation Gives

G. O. P. Better Chance in State. PALO ALTO, Cal., May 7.—For ner President Herbert Hoo today "the result of the (California) primary election puts the Repub-lican party in Clifornia in better shape to defeat the New Deal in portant thing."

Hoover, who favored the victor gation rather than the one pledged to Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas received congratulatory telegrams the qualifications for American his- and letters from throughout the country on the outcome of the elec-Dean Ackerman reported that on Stanford University campus Area, in the Province of Ponte

FOR PLOT TO KILL SPANISH PREMIEF

MEN INDICTED

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**Emergency Court Will Try** Them on Charge of Conspiring to Assassinate Manuel Azana.

MADRID, May 7.—Seven persons were indicted yesterday on charges pased on an alleged plot to assassinate Premier Manuel Azana.

They are Emiliano Carmel Ruano former member of the Spanish Foreign Legion; three men who he alleged conceived the plot and engaged him to carry it out, and three police officers charged with agree

ing to shield the assassin. The Attorney-General said the seven, whose arrests were announced May 2 would be tried before an emergency court and that long prison terms would be demanded.

last night, although passive general provinces of Cadiz in sympathy with the demands of railroad fireme

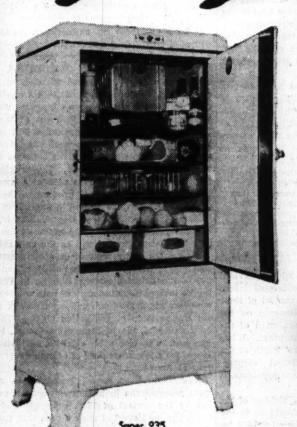
for increased wages. A general walkout at Valladolid ended. Two infantry companies and one artillery section were ordered to remain on guard in the streets of Cadiz. Several shots were exchanged between guards and strikers who attempted to pillage a grocery, opened under the Civil Governor's orders. Strikers prevented trains

from leaving the station. Cadiz authorities were concerned over a possible bread shortage, as strike was called at San Fernando, from which most of Cadiz's bread supplies come.

younded at Astillero in Santander rested in Santander, where two Political disorders caused injuries to several persons in small towns in various parts of Spain. At Puente

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know that my retirement will principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack rong, whether by predatory plutoeracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Passing of Haile. L AMENT over the "King of Kings," Haile Selassie, who "quits capital, takes train for French territory". and the pale King glanced across

Of battle. But no man was moving

Nor any cry of Christian heard there-

Nor yet of heathen; only the wan Brake in among dead faces, to and

Swaying the helpless hands, and up and down Tumbling the hollow helmets of the

And shivered brands that once had

And rolling far along the gloomy The voice of days of old and days

Is this a mournful comment on the passing of Solomon's and Sheba's heir? As a matter of fact, the lines are from As a matter of fact, the lines are from Idylis of the King, "The Passing of Ar-thur," written in 1835. A century of

When King Arthur set forth in the dark barge for Avilion, with the three dark queens clothed with living light, all shattered helmet. "There are no pockets in a shroud," but modern Kings, fleeing capitals, captivity, dead soldiers and distress, have very deep and wide pockets. They become barons, counts or at least

gentlemen of leisure.

But what of the soldiers left behind for the population to bury and forget?the knights of the Round Table, the Roman legions, the faithful scattered rabble of Haile Selassie:

Such a sleep.

They sleep—the men I loved. I think that we Shall never more at any future time, Delight our souls with talk of knight-

ly deeds. Walking about the gardens and the

Of Camelot, as in the days that were. Now, when the Ethiopians are properly civilized, will their poet laureate be inspired to write idvlis of flights before bombing planes and poison gas and desecrated Red Cross hospitals, and if so, just what role will be assigned to the little dark-skinned, large-eyed man who was distinguished by his white robe? More likely, his French protectors will encourage him to write his own memoirs: "The Passing of Haile Selassie."

JOHN THOMAS STEWART.

Bonne Terre, Mo.

### Economic Crisis and War. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

THE penetrating article by Guglielmo Ferrero, published Sunday, shows why he has been considered a noted historian. but the conclusions that he draws from his study seem to me to be wrong. Admitting that another war would be fought not mend conditions, it does not follow that there will not be a war. Individuals who find themselves in what they con sider a hopeless impasse commit suicide. and society, under the same conditions might do the same thing.

War is inevitable. The only way of

of this economic debacle in which the is little or no colonial country to exploi the surplus of capital are so remote as to be almost unthinkable. There is no other method by which the present chaos n be ended than by war. War is, indeed, inevitable, and with

present civilization. But would that be calamity? Would it be the terrifying spectacle that it has been pictured?

Perhaps the world might find a new type which would more closely answer purposes of society than this one disappear. I am just enough of an oplimist to think so, in any event. SPECTATOR.

The Single-Tax View.

UDGING from its altogether unsatisfactory operation, our tax system is holly unsuited to present conditions. It is better adapted to the Middle Ages where it originated, and where the con-fiscation of private property was quite all

right for any old purpose.

But we are now beginning to question the justice of the "ability to pay" principle of taxation. It certainly would never work in business which is conducted on ciple of payment for value received. And why not in government also

matically registered in land values, which constitute the true source from which public revenues should be drawn. These are social values as distinguished from values created by individual effort and should be used for the payment of

Knowledge concerning scientific taxation is vigorously opposed and suppressed by sinister influences that profit by trans-terring the tax burden to the backs of or, who are least able to bear it,

### AFTER THE CONQUEST.

With Ethiopia reduced to submission, its fugitive Government displaced by Italian rule, Mussolini rides high. The height of his triumph is no greater, however, than the depths of the defeat suffered by Foreign Secretary Eden of England and his collaborators in efforts to prevent the conquest. The forces of aggression have won a sweeping victory over the forces of collective security.

Mussolini proudly proclaims, "Ethiopia is Italian," and suits actions to the words. Capt. Eden exclaims. "The League of Nations must go on!" but he cannot produce an action to suit his words. He cannot even predict in what form the League will go on; he can only urge a taking of stock and an effort to rebuild what has been shattered.

The triumphal entry into Addis Ababa was in the ancient tradition of imperial Rome, and afforded an opportunity for a gigantic rallying of popular enthusiasm throughout Italy. It is on such triumphs that Fascism thrives. Mussolini utilized the moment of ecstasy to its fullest possibilities, and the tremendous ovation it brought was his reward.

There was exultation and defiance in his speech, as when he said: "We are ready to defend our shining victory with the same intrepid, irrevocable decision with which we achieved it." But there was also an undercurrent of trepidation, as when he reminded of his pledge to do "all possible to avoid that the African conflict should become a European war." He added, doubtless as a warning to England not to attempt interference with his conquest: "To disturb the peace of Europe means the collapse of Europe."

It is evident Mussolini wishes he knew what England would do next. Probably England wishes, too, that she knew. If Italy's conquest is acknowledged, then the rule of force is acknowledged, and finis is written to the principle of collective security. If an attempt is made to interfere in the Italian conquest, there is danger of war. That is the dilemma which confronts Britain, her prestige dimmed by the course aggressor reduced to failure

Japan holds Manchuria today, undisturbed by nonrecognition, as the result of similar defiance of treaties. Germany's ambition to rearm has not been stayed by protests from Geneva. Italy, in possession of her coveted spoils, is in no mood to yield. Even if the League is reconstructed, it will still have a record of failure behind it that will cast doubts over its future efforts to keep the peace.

### A SMILING DAWN AT PALO ALTO.

It was a joyous day for Herbert Hoover. That much may surely be said about the California primary, and when one reflects how many years have staggered and galloped away since Mr. Hoover has had any occasion for personally rejoicing in the domain of politics, that California result is worth jotting down.

Mr. Hoover wanted an uninstructed delegation, and he got it. Gov. Landon, appearing in the flesh, with William Randolph Hearst on one arm and Gov. Merriam on the other, wanted the delegates pledged to him, and he didn't get them. The verdict may hardly be accounted a crushing defeat for Gov. Landon, nor may it be recorded as a famous victory for Mr. Hoover, but, nevertheless, Mr. Hoover won and Mr. Landon lost, and a triumph for the former nowadays is as rare a phenomenon as is a reverse for the latter. The prevailing impression now is that nothing can

stop Landon. But California and Hoover have shown that the Kansas cyclone can be detained. On to Cleveland!

### VIGILANCE BY THE SEC.

Public hearings in various cities conducted by special House committee, headed by Congressman Sabath of Chicago, have directed public notice to the practices of so-called bondholders' protective committees, formed for the professed purpose of looking out for the interests of individual investors during the reorganization of real estate properties in default. As is well known, in many instances these "protective" groups have really worked in collusion with the issu ing firms and the receivers, all three groups sharing in the spoils.

It now appears that danger of the same sort of misuse of the confidence of bondholders exists in municipal bankruptcies. The Securities and Exchange Commission has just made public the first of with a certain knowledge that it would a series of reports to Congress on the work of municipal bondholders' committees, and it minces no words in so doing. We quote:

> The banking houses which sold the municipal securities have a virtual monopoly over protective committees and their control over the lists names and addresses of the scattered bondholders. (This) means not only that they have control over the profitable business patronage which committees dispense but also that they are in an any fraud claims which the bondholders may

No wonder Commissioner Douglas, who supervise the study, reports that holders of defaulted issues "for practical purposes have lost all control of their bonds." No wonder he and his colleagues on the commission call for congressional regulation of the personnel and activities of these committees. When from one billion to two billion dollars' worth of the 20 billion dollars' outstanding municipal indebted has if present-day civilization were to ness is not meeting interest or principal payments, it is a concern of everyone.

> Default is bad enough. Systematic picking of the bones by groups whose first desire should be to salvage as much as possible for the already hard-hit investor is infinitely worse. The Securities and Exchange Commission has joined in a good work,

### A MENACE TO TRAFFIC SAFETY.

In less than three weeks, the light standard in Page boulevard west of Belt avenue has been responsible for two accidents fatal to automobile drivers. Other stitution. Hamilton was charged with obtaining a drivers and passengers have been killed or maimed in collisions with concrete light bases of the same type been secured, he was designated to frame the call. at Lindell and Spring, on Kingshighway and at other places. It was plain long ago that this variety of the story of the deliberations of the Constitutional traffic barrier constitutes a menace to human life, Convention through the hot summer of 1787 in Philaand the two recent fatalities on Page boulevard emphasize the point. It is high time that these standards be removed or remodeled to eliminate a constant cause of death and injury.

Modern motor traffic demands a clear and unobstructed thoroughfare for safety. Most cities have discovered this and have removed their stop lights from the center of the street to the corners. It may be, however, that safety demands "islands" for the protection of pedestrians at busy intersections, aland so it will continue until apathy and though stop lights theoretically eliminate that need. is as obtuse as it is unjust. If such zones are found to be justified, they should E. B. SWINNEY. | be so designed, marked and lighted as to reduce to a

minimum the danger of collision. That the concrete light bases in St. Louis are not safeguarded in this manner is proved by the recurrence of accidents A remedy certainly should be provided at these danger points before more lives are taken.

### A REPROACH TO JOURNALISM.

A minor example of boorishness in the taking of news pictures occurred at the annual dinner of the alumni of the Columbia School of Journalism in New York the other evening. President Butler felt impelled to interrupt his reading of the Pulitzer Prize awards to rebuke photographers who were disturbing the ceremony by snapping pictures.

As we say, this was a minor example of bad taste but there have been major infractions. We have in mind an occurrence at Carnegie Hall, New York, on April 29, when Arturo Toscanini, conductor of the Philharmonic, was giving his last concert. The occurrence is thus described in the New York World-

The last moments at Carnegie Hall were marred by an incident which turned the cheers of the audience into lusty hissing. Toscanini had just finished his final Wagnerian selection when an International News Photo, Inc., photographer elbowed his way to the foot of the podium, raised his camera overhead and set off a flashlight bulb not 20 feet from Toscanini's eyes.

The conductor seemed momentarily bewildered. Then he swung his baton in a harsh half-circle and groped his way to the wings. His eyes never have been strong. One of the officials of the orchestra then appeared

upon the stage to comment as follows: For the first time in 20 years, words fail me.

The gentleman who just flashed that photograph nearly blinded our beloved masstro. He couldn't stand the shock. He wants me to tell you he loves you all and begs to be excused.

By far the worst example of the importunities of news photographers was in the case of the Lindberghs, who fled the country last December to escape from them and other persons who denied the family of events, her policy of attempting to restrain an its right to live a private life. In an article published Dec. 31, 1935, in the Post-Dispatch, Walter

If the American public knew in all its sordid details the story of how the Lindberghs have been hunted, they would be even more horrified than they now are. Few of the details have been disclosed. But one can gauge the character of them from the latest incident, which involved no less than pushing off the road the automobile in which their child was returning from school in order that he could be photographed for a news-paper. . . . The Lindberghs, let it be said square-ly, are refugees from the tyranny of yellow jour-

Publication of news photographs ministers to the entertainment and instruction of the people, but no reputable newspaper can condone such methods of getting them as are illustrated in the instances cited. Fast thinking, initiative, even aggressiveness, are required of news photographers by the very nature of their calling. There is a line, however, drawn by common decency, and to overstep it is to bring discredit on American journalism.

The Browns of nineteen-thirty-six have practically crossed the Styx.

### POLITICS IN HOSPITALS.

Dwelling on political control of state psychiatric hospitals, Dr. Clarence O. Cheney, retiring president of the American Psychiatric Association, said he was able to imagine "no more de-moralizing influence." He said that if politicians were ever placed in charge of "those untrained, uninformed persons who have come to positions of authority in psychiatric hospitals by political means, they would know that decent care of the mentally ill who have no votes and cannot speak for themselves is one of the prime functions of government."—Excerpt from Post-Dispatch news

And the same general views apply to other types of hospitals, including the St. Louis County Hospital, where political control has become a major scandal.

If he keeps those six automobiles, Haile Selassie

### BUSINESS AND THE CONSTITUTION.

In these days of widespread criticism of American business; it is in order to recall that a meeting moti vated by then current business interests was an important factor in the establishment of the Federal Constitution nearly a century and a half ago.

The colonists, as every school boy learns, found themselves in a sorry state at the outset of the 1780s The future looked dark indeed. The Articles of Con federation—the barrel staves without a hoop to hold them together—had proved unequal to the tasks of government. Anxious leaders in and out of the Con tinental Congress, such as George Washington and Alexander Hamilton, saw the union of the colonies under a central government, as the only solution.

Among the many matters of disagreement was controversy between Virginia and Maryland over the use of the Potomac River. Finally, in 1785, Washington invited commissioners of both colonies to mee with him at Alexandria for the purpose of threshing out the question of navigation rights. The confer ence was held, the problem debated, and, because i was seen to involve other colonies, an invitation was issued for a larger meeting of commissioners the next year at Annapolis.

New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Dela ware accepted the invitation of the first two states. but by the arrival of 1786, economic and political conditions had reached such a pass that the state of the union was the only question considered. Hamilton was present as commissioner from New York, and he and his associates made up their minds that the question of a unified nation could no longer be avoided. Accordingly, they declared themselves in favor of a meeting of representatives of the 13 colonies the next year in Philadelphia to draw up a concall from the Continental Congress. That having

There is no need to proceed beyond this pointdelphia is a familiar one. But the record of history, here briefly sketched, shows plainly that what was essentially a business meeting, called to work out a problem of commerce, was an important link in the chain of events leading to the creation of the Amer ican Constitution.

We can admit readily that American business ha its faults, that the practices of part of it are bad indeed, and at the same time find proof in this leaf from the past that the wholesale damning of business

When the G-men come, the N. G.'s go.



ALSO RAN IN CALIFORNIA.

## The Lost Right of Privacy

Legislative investigation should be preserved, but recent inquiries have misused power by seizing private records, writer says; if method is upheld, he adds, way is open to general raids, wire-tapping, opening of mail, etc.; expects continued resistance by citizens through law suits until Supreme Court sets up definite limitations.

David Lawrence in the American Mercury.

RareLy in recent , and the broad powers granted them by Congress. But the ers granted them by Congress. But the ers granted them by Congress information and unjustified suspicion and information of the congress of the cong ARELY in recent years have investigatwhich attaches to a refusal to grant information has caused the victims to assent to requests for data rather than risk misunderstanding and innuendo.

An actual case in point arose early this year when agents of the Bureau of Internal Revenue sought to compel a taxpayer's bankers and brokers to furnish data on all his transactions for the year 1929, regardless of the statutes of limitation and despite the fact that the taxpayer's returns had been audited by the Treasury. The bankers and brokers were threatened with fines and imrisonment under an Internal Revenue regulation if they failed to give the information. Court of Appeals, and on Feb. 11, Judges mand, even when served on the agents of the taxpayer, was unconstitutional it was an invasion of the rights of privacy

ludge Buffington, in his opinion, declared "Apart from all questions of constitutional protection, of statutes of limitation, we regard the search here asserted as a violation the natural law of privacy in one's own affairs which exists in liberty-loving peoples and nations-for no right is more vital to 'liberty and pursuit of happiness' than the protection of the citizens' private affairs, their right to be let alone

"And that right extends to the records of his transactions from the unreasonable inspection and examination thereof by unwarranted governmental search. If due pro-tection of this natural right be denied him by the courts, his other rights and his citizenship lose their value."

Thus has government by blackmail been introduced recently at Washington. When tyrannies reach the boiling point, however, resistance comes. History is filled with instances of reactions that spring from misuses of governmental power which have for ica is soon coming to the time when resistance in the courts to the invasion of the rights of privacy will be a commonplace, until the Supreme Court establishes, with respect to the search and seizure clause of the Constitution, the difference between a reasonable and an unreasonable demand

In recent weeks, the issue has been brought to a head by the now famous Lobby nittee. Its members seem to have forgotten that constitutionally there can be no legislative restriction upon the right to foment public sentiment ing is done by one individual or by a group of citizens banded in an association. It is only when such associations become

involved directly in contributing to the campaign funds of candidates that they become subject to a certain extent to the Federal power of requiring full publicity of their transactions. Where an organization, on the other hand, is not a part of any political party, either directly or indirectly, it can party, either directly or indirectly, it can hardly have its area of operations restricted, so long as its individual members commit no frauds in the collection of contributions or in the misuse of funds.

The Senate Committee on Lobbying, armed with a vaguely drawn resolution, has felt it had the right to investigate all organizations that foment public sentiment. But even conceding that it has such a right, this is subordinate to the specific question of what an investigating committee can or cannot do in its efforts to collect evidence. Thus, that great liberal, Oliver Wendell Holmes, delivered on behalf of a unanimous Supreme Court an opinion declaring that Congress could not authorize any agency to go on a fishing expedition among the papers of a citizen to secure evidence to bolster its

When the Senate committee recently attempted to obtain the telegrams of a Chicago law firm, the action was restrained by a Federal court. This, however, does not dispose of the problem of what happens when a Senate committee has already obtained records by means of a subpena that was honored by the telegraph company, even though it was imperfect. Can the Senate committee make use of such evidence? The matter is being threshed out in the courts, where the right of privacy is really on trial. For, if the Western Union offices can be raided, so can law offices, banks, trust companies or any other places where records are

Clearly, if congressional committees may acquire information improperly and not be restrained in the use of such information then there can be no legal redress against wire-tapping, opening of the mails or any other unwarranted exercise of the detective power or senatorial subpena.

Fortunately, there are courageous citizens who will not accept such usurpation without a battle. So far as congressional committees are concerned, they run the risk now of being circumscribed because they have abused their alleged rights. It is important to preserve the legislative right of inquiry, but an inquisition of the kind we have been witnessing far outweighs in its disadvantages the supposed advantages of the exposures.

The right of privacy is closely associated with the right of petition, which is guaranteed to the citizen by the Constitution. It is intimately related to the right of free speech and to the right of peaceful assembly. For when a citizen is forbidden to act concert with other citizens or when his right to associate himself with others to influence public sentiment is in any way abridged, the power of a bureaucracy to perpetuate itself in office is unlimited. Pocal parties would then vanish as in the dictatorships of Europe, and constitutional government would truly become a relic of The right of privacy has in effect already

been abolished by various agencies of the executive branch of the Roosevelt Government and it has been seriously infringed upon by agents of the legislative branch as well. To judiciary alone can the citizen now ma his final appeal for the retention of the guarantees of the Constitution. In two branches of the Government, the right of privacy has already been lost. Will it be lost or restored in the third?

### **Employment Studies**

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal,

HE Federal Government, though able New York—prefer to remain I find money for almost every conceived tated.

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type of direct and work relief for the well employed, has never got around to making a bona fide study of unemployment. The the country witnesses the peculiar spectar of an administration's trying to solve the employment problem without knowing how many unemployed persons there are. To the layman, doubtless a simple-minds soul, it appears that the first sane step fonce who is tackling a job is to find out much as he can about how big the thing and just what it amounts to generally also appears to him that relief money could be used in this census to excellent advarage, always provided the thing were many countries. The wording of the service o

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### FREE PRESS IN JAPAN.

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The Japanese Times, American owned, rushed into print the first day with a care ful editorial, thought better of it on the see ond and on the third day congratulated the Government on its "honest, intelligent liberal censorship." That's something to be thankful for

# By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, May rs a sure-fire bet that the Ho will pass the Frazier-Lemke refinance farm mortgages w 13,000,000,000 issue of greenbac Working very quietly, the str been all set. The hostile Den leaders can't hold their ratic leaders that the Republicans do not to hold theirs.

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WASHINGTON, May

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REW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, May 7. | if you are going in to see the Presi-

Just then in strode Capt. Pack. The Secret Service men eyed him carefully, but, strangely, let him pass without objection. The husky dent's chamber, guns and all, ex-tended his invitation and retired.

"Capt. Pack is an experienced police officer. He knows how to handle guns. The boy was different. He might have got excited.

B ethind the overwhelming vote of the House of Representatives to give the Navy two new

super-dreadnaughts was some interesting by-play.
New York's fighting Congressman Marcantonio had been oppos-ing the big battleships in four ours of debate. But during the debate there were never more than 40 Republicans and 75 Democrats

(out of a total membership of 104 and 315, respectively) in the Cham-Supported by Wisconsin's Gerald J. Boileau, a Progressive Repub-

ces are at work—fear of lican, Marcantonio put up such a him and desire to embar-fight that Republican and Democratic floor leaders tried to sidestep a record vote. Congressmen insisted. Whereupor the steamroller swung into action

Bells for a vote rang. Members came streaming out of their offices has made it no secret that he veto the bill, even though it heard the debate, but as they passed the swinging doors, the party whip called out a monotonous refrain:

"On Marcantonio's motion

strike out battleships from the Navy Bill—vote 'No'!" And "No" the boys voted-to the tune of 212 to 73. Note.-A few minutes after this

roll-call, a vote merely by voice passed the biggest peacetime appropriation in the history of the Navy-\$531,000,000.

CENATOR BORAH, privately, is telling colleagues that he will do as well in the May 12 Ohio primary as he did last month in Illi-In that contest he carried 13 of the State's 15 congressional districts. . . . The Federal Bureau of investigation (G-men) has more than 100,000 voluntarily offered fingerprints in its files. Among them are the prints of John D. Rockefeller Jr., and Gov. Frank Merriam of California . .

ington, Representative Marion oncheck is living up to a tradition he started early in life. At the University of Washington, Zioncheck was also a storm center, was finally expelled for one of his pranks . . . Maj. George Berry, chairman of the Labor Non-parti-san Committee organized to boost Roosevelt's re-election, will be given a "testimonial" dinner by local chiefs of the Pressmen's Union of

sted of .22-caliber revolvers. GOP Brain Trust, told an NRA labor code hearing two years ago late natural economic laws and increase unemployment." Reduction

The head of our great American

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at Municipal Auditorium.

of management.

# Gen. Johnson's Article

Close Contact of Capital and Labor in Early Days of NRA Gives Hope It May Be Renewed in

by GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. WASHINGTON, May 7. EARLY NRA was one of the

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> MRS. ROBERT LYLE FINCH JR. THE former Miss Jean Hunter, who was married Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Mowat Hunter, in Chicago. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L.

Finch, 4501 Maryland avenue. He and his bride will live here

St. Louisan's Chicago Bride

# DR. HOWARD L. M'BAIN SYMPHONY FUND

Dean of Graduate School Since 1929.

the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, May 7. - Dr. Howard Lee McBain, noted political scientist and dean of the Columbia University graduate faculties since 1929, died today of heart disease.

Born at Toronto, Canada, 55 years ago, Dr. McBain started his teaching career in 1901 as assistant high school principal at Richmond, Va., rapidly rising to the position of an authority on municipal government and constitutional law. Since 1925 he had been Ruggles profes rearin' and tearin' around Washsor of constitutional law at Co-

At the age of 20 he received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Richmond College. The following year he obtained his Master of Arts degree there and subsequently added the degrees of Doctor of Laws and Doctor of Philosophy after study at Columbia University. Before joining the Columbia faculty in 1925, he taught at the University of Virginia, George Washington University and the University of Wis-

Aided Cuba to Revise Codes. In 1933 the Cuban Government Prof. O. G. Saxon, head of the asked him to aid in revision of its electoral codes. Two years later, after preparatory work on the Cu-

> His services were obtained by the 1923 he was secretary of the New York Charter Commission. From Education.

He was known to political scientists as associate editor of the National Municipal Review and Political Science Quarterly as well as author of several books. Among them were, "DeWitt Clinton and the Origin of the Spoils System," "The Law and Practice of Municipal Home Rule," "American City Prog-ress and the Law," "The New Coners), "The Living Constitution" and Prohibition, Legal and Illegal."

Articles on constitutions, appointments, double jeopardy and searches and seizures in the Ecyclopedia of the Social Sciences were written by him. Ideas on Constitutional Issue. Wide attention was attracted last

year by Dr. McBain's article in the Yale Review, quarterly journal of public affairs and literature, in which he asserted that the Ameripeace. Men of that calibre are cap-able of working out a solution of that problem—if only they can be kept sitting together. can people are confronted with the largest constitutional issue they ing of the Federal Constitution Alackaday! Like the early co-operation between business and Government, that bright hope went glimmering even before the Blue Eagle went down—through difficulitself. He expressed doubt that present American statesmanship could cope with the situation, cre ated by suggested constitutional

change, without difficulty.

Discussing the changes suggested after New Deal measures had fallen before the Supreme Court, he said, "Any generally phrased constitutional amendment will firmly innational power) and will almost certainly invite its further increase. What does this portend? Manifestly, a fundamental change in our Federal system of government."

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The Wedding of Jack and Jill," Attempts to bridge over or tunnel under the Supreme Court by devious methods known to legislators were justified by Dr. Mc-Bain. The Constitution, standing Revue, with children of the district of color days, and six acts entitled in the way of feeding the hungry atric clinic and wards of the "Gems From the Municipal Opera." or providing work for the unem-A stairway tap dance will be ployed, he contended, should be contended, should be contended, should be made to stand aside either by

Noted Political Scientist and Goal of \$135,000 Not Reached but Society Is Pleased by Response.

> The campaign for the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra maintenance fund closed last night with a dinner at Hotel Coronado at which it been collected. A goal of \$135,000 had been set.

Symphony orchestra officers were encouraged, however, by the re-sults of the campaign, which was the first general appeal for money There were 1205 contributors. Last year, when donations were sought by private solicitation, there were "It is the increased number of

givers which is especially pleasing to us." Arthur J. Gaines, manager of the orchestra, said. were very anxious to broaden the base of financial support for the orchestra." Some additional monev may still come in from those solicitors who have not returned all their cards, but the campaign is officially over.

Oscar Johnson, president of the a turquoise velvet bow.
St. Louis Symphony Society, who St. Louis Symphony Society, who had contributed \$30,000, thanked large bridal table, have been atquality of the orchestra would be reduced.

It was estimated that the total ban political system, he declined an expenses of the orchestra next invitation to become adviser to the year will be about \$260,000. Gaines said he expected the seat sale to amount to about \$150,000. Although City of New York as special counsel in the State constitutional convention of 1915 and from 1921 to

could be met next year.

George Spearl, chairman of the 1916 to 1918, he served as a member of the New York City Board of been collected by the three divisions as foddows: campaign executive committee, \$99,954; women's division, \$13,374; and the co-ed di-

### CARNIVAL AT WASHINGTON U. Thurtene Society to Give Annual Entertainment. The annual carnival sponsored by

Thurtene, junior men's honorary society at Washington University, will be held tomorrow and Saturday evenings on the campus. Proceeds will be divided between the University Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. and the Fraternities and sororities will

conduct booths at which prizes will be awarded for skill in ring tossing, egg throwing and other games round and a ferris wheel. The university band will play. H. N. Fitzgerald, Editor, Dies.

AUSTIN, Tex., May 7.—Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald, 73 years old, dean of Texas newspaper men, died yesterday at his home. Despite illness, he continued until a few days before his death the daily writing of editorials for the Austin American-Statesmen and other Marsh-Fentress publications.

twisting it out of the way or by changing its letter."

In 1932, the outspoken dean expressed the opinion that the only ultimate solution of prohibition evils was repeal of the Eighteenth

Expressing his own concepts of life, he rejected belief in individual immortality as "unproved and un-

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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

ate apartments, will be married in at their home on Lake avenue, the Church of St. Michael and St. Greenwich, Conn. Mrs. Walker is George late this afternoon to the former Miss Mary Carter. George Norris Henson. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Walter . Henson; with whom he lives at 6330 McPherson avenue, and the late Mr. Henson of Chattanooga,

For the ceremony, to be performed at 5:30 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. Karl Morgan Block, many candles will burn in tall candelabra set in palms and ferns which bank the chancel. Easter lilies are arranged in white vases on the altar, and the entire communion rail is and white larkspur which cascade over its side to the floor. Of the arge number of friends invited to the church, only a few, with relatives of the two families, will attend the small reception to follow at the Log Cabin Club off the Clay-

The bride will proceed down the aisle on the arm of her brother, Emmet Carter, and will be met at the chancel entrance by her father, who will give her in marriage. She will wear a simple gown front of her gown, is to be ar- tives. ranged from a rose point lace cor-onet. The bride's bouquet is of white larkspur, showered to the Mrs. John Folsom Hallett of

Greenwich, Conn., the former Miss Katherine Koerber; Mrs. Francis A. Mesker and Miss Frances Carter, a niece of the bride, will attend her. They are to be attired alike in peach-tinted chiffon, designed on flowing lines with slight trains, over peach taffeta slips.

Complementing the frocks are

short-sleeved chiffon Eton jackets, the material tucked into scallops, and wide brimmed chiffon hats to match trimmed with delphinium blue velvet tied around the crowns. Each attendant will carry pink African daisies and blue delphin-

Boyhood friends, most of them later his classmates at Yale, will be Mr. Henson's ushers. Howard Talbot Walden Jr., New York, is was announced that \$118,102 had Eugene Lovick Pearce Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; Joe V. Williams Jr., Chattanooga, Tenn: Caruthers Ewing Jr., Memphis, and Daniel Upthegrove Jr., St. Louis. The receiving line at the Log

Cabin Club will form under a tall arch of pastel shaded spring flowers spanning the entrance to the bay window of the library. Doorways, window apertures and balustrades are outlined in smilax, and the four large mantels are flow-er-covered. Mrs. Carter will wear Agnes blue lace trimmed fuchsia velvet, and a large blue baku straw hat with accents of fuchsia. Her flowers-white orchids with fuchsia centers—are to be worn at her shoulder. Mrs. Henson, the bridegroom's mother, will be gowned in rose apricot lace with touches of turquoise blue, and a

the 200 solicitors and assured them ranged for the convenience of the that neither the quantity nor the guests on the long-glassed-in porch converted into a formal garden by thickly with hundreds of pink roses. guests. Mrs. Homer G. Lambert, is her guest, as are all the out-of-town ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Hallett are with Mrs. Hallett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Koerber, in Hampton Park, and many of the Carter relatives are at the home of Mrs. Carter's niece, Mrs. Thomas W. Freeman. Among them are Mrs. Waldo Cockrell, the bride's aunt, and her cousins, Miss Frances Cockrell and Miss Mary Lynn Sweet, all of Denver; Mrs. Carter's sister, Mrs. R. G. Hereford, Wells-

ville, Mo., and her cousin, Mrs. J. H. Cutten of Jefferson City. Mr. Henson and his bride will sail Saturday from New York to spend their honeymoon in Bernuda, and on their return will live in a new house in the 7800 block of Delmar boulevard.

The bride is a graduate of the Lindell Hall in St. Louis and of Holton Arms in Washington, Although she made no formal debut, she served as a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball and has traveled extensively both in this ountry and abroad. Mr. Henson, who is a grandson

of the late George Norris Henson of Chattanooga, was graduated from the Asheville School for Boys in North Carolina, and Yale. He is a member of the University Club and of the Sons of the American Mrs. Noel Flint of Chicago, the

former Miss Clarissa Dyer of this city, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Chouteau Dyer at their county home, Claremont, Pevely, Mo. She was honored at a small luncheon given today at the St. Louis Country Club, by her aunt, Mrs. Louis Burlingham, 4622 Mary-Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Duncan,

6363 Alexander drive, have returned from a visit in French Lick

Mrs. L. Ray Carter, 8 Portland

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M TER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. visit her son-in-law and daughter, W. Frank Carter of the Sen-Mr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Walker,

Miss Henrietta Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Butler. 52 Kingsbury place, is making plans for a trip to the Orient. She companied by a young cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright Pettus, 6319 Waterman avenue, who purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Shepley in the St. Louis Country Club Grounds this concealed by starry white poeticus week, are planning to take posses-

sion the first of June. Theron E. Catlin of Brentmo will go East the end of this week to join Mrs. Catlin and their daughter. Miss Frances Catlin, who have een visiting in New York, follow ing a spring trip to Bermuda. Mrs. Catlin and Miss Frances will return with Mr. Catlin to St. Louis later

in the month.

Francis Dixon Howden and of ivory toned bridal satin, de-signed with unusual long loose who motored to St. Louis last weekmonk sleeves set in high under a end to visit Mr. Howden's fiancee, softly draped cowl neck line. The Miss Roccena Baldwin, will leave gown is without trimming, and tomorrow for their home. They molds the figure except for a four- will go by way of Memphis, and yard train set in intricate fashion will be accompanied that far by at the waist. A veil of illusion, Miss Baldwin, who will remain with its modesty veil low over the there several days to visit rela-

RICHMOND, Va., May 7.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

ness sessions until tomorrow.

Today they went to colonial Williamsburg, restored by John D. She is a member of Gamma Phi Rockefeller for a sight seeing tour. She is a member of Gamma Phi program meeting was held at the Beta sorority and he is a member theater there with an address by of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

the College of William and Mary, and Vernon Geddy, assistant to the president of Colonial Williamsburg, The need of a "flexible program" for all leagues in order to meet changing conditions, was empha

sized in a talk yesterday by Miss Virginia Howlett, secretary of the welfare department, at a luncheon meeting. Miss Edwine Nugent and Mrs. Henry Pflager, delegates from St. Louis, attended the Group C conference yesterday morning for cities with approximately the same number of members, which was addressed by Mrs. Cyrus Phillip, Director for Region VII.

Last night the St. Louisans were guests at a dinner given for the Larus Jr., at her home on the Cary Street road. They also have been guests at several informal cocktail parties given by members of the Richmond League.

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OLLOWING business sessions announced the marriage of their at which they voted to abandon daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth the former "hands off" policy on political and controversial questions ney Jr. of Chicago, son of Mr. and in favor of more active participa—
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tion in social legislation, the 310
delegates to the annual conference
place Saturday. Following a honeyof the Association of Junior Leagues moon in New Orleans and South-of America have adjourned busi-

> Mr. and Mrs. Tyra H. Goddard, 625 South Skinker boulevard, left this morning by motor for Chicago to spend 10 days at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. About May 20 they will drive to Park Rapids, Minn., to open their summer home,

they plan to occupy for four

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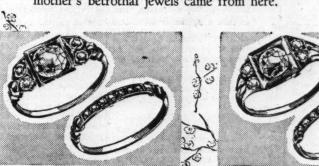
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ceed Bishop Charles Fiske, retired. TULIP SHOW

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It Might as Well Be Landon.
Somebody will have to take charge of the Republican machine until 1940 and it might as well be

Landon, White, Haskell, Roberts, Hamilton and Haynes. No one vol-

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Roosevelt indicate that the Repub-

licans will have little difficulty in

raising all the funds they can use

in a continuing campaign of pub-licist against Roosevelt comparable to that carried on by Michelson against Hoover from 1928 to 1932.

publican nomination in 1940, when he thinks it will be worth some-thing. He is an astute politician and

was only 52 years old last month.

O. J. Papke Files for Legislature. O. J. Papke, 3985 Palm street,

formerly a member of the Legisla-

ture from St. Louis for a number of years, has filed his candidacy for

SEASON TICKET REGULAT sought in connection sought in connection with the a robbery Tuesday of Mrs. Wim Rolofson, a schoolteacher here. In Rolofson was entering the land Rolofson was entering the sen thur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, for the afternoon classes when tion and that Hamilton will succeed him when Landon is nom-ADVERTISEMENT

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WHEN TRUCK HITS **AUTO NEAR ALTO** 

Carl H. Morgan Jr. Succumbs to Injuries Driver of Other Car Expired Yesterday.

Carl H. Morgan Jr., 21, 954 Union street, Alton, died at an Alton hospital this afternoon of a skull fracture suffered yesterday afternoon in a collision between a pas senger automobile and a truck a mile northwest of Alton on Highway 67. Barzella P. Parish, Alton truck driver, died a few minutes after the crash, which occurred at 5 o'clock. He was 36 years old and lived at 648 East Fourth street.

Morgan's wife, Mrs. Laverna Morgan, a passenger with him, was cut and bruised and suffered concussion of the brain. E. B. McCar- DECLARES LOWER 2433 Sanford avenue, Alton with whom the Morgans were riding, was treated for a fracture left arm and lacerations. Virgil Wright, also of Alton, a helper on the truck, suffered fractures of two ribs and the left arm. Parish was returning from Jerseyville, and McCarty and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan were going to Jerseyville for a picnic and fishing party.

None of the survivors was able give a clear account of what had happened, but McCarty's state ment indicated that the truck and sedan had collided head-on. witnesses, however, said that the sedan struck the truck after the latter had pulled out of a side road on to the highway.

McCarty is a foreman for the Laclede Steed Co., and Morgan an apprentice machinist at the same

### BREDECK CALLS ON PARENTS TO HELP FIGHT DIPHTHERIA

Immunization Safe Even for In-fants, Health Commissioner Says fants, Health Commissione in Radio Address.

Active co-operation of parents in protection of children from diphtheria was urged by Health Com-missioner Joseph F. Bredeck in a radio address yesterday. While the medical profession and the city is doing all it can to control the dis-ease, responsibility lies chiefly with

the parents, he said.

As a result of the first anti-diphtheria campaign, conducted last year, St. Louis dropped from first to eighth among the large cities in number of deaths from the disease and from first to fourth in number of cases, he continued. The number of deaths was reduced 37 per cent and cases 31 per cent. Based on figures up to May 1, this year, the number of diphtheria cases in 1936 will be reduced about 40 per cent as compared with those last year, which was the lowest number in the city's history, he

"Immunization is safe even for tiny infants," he went on. "There is no reason for delay because we have no assurance when a child may be stricken and then it may be may be stricken and then it may be too late. Mothers can take their children to a physician within walking distance of their homes or, if unable to pay the moderate fee for unable to pay the moderate fee for to unequal distribution of income; to unequal distribution of income; vide the protection free."

Tracy W. McGregor Dies.

the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 7. — Tracy W. McGregor, 67 years old, former-ly of Detroit, died in a hospital yesterday after a heart at-He was the head of several philanthropic organizations and a former president of the Detroit Community Fund. A native of Ber-ling Heights, Ohio, he attended Oberlin College and was graduated from the University of Detroit. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Katherine McGregor.

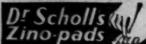
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TALKS ON ECONOMICS



HAROLD G. MOULTON

PRICES, HIGHER PAY **BRING PROSPERITY** 

Continued From Page One. be expanded relatively to imports

only so long as foreign credits Rise of Monopolies Pointing out that the price reduction method was largely ignored, he spoke of the many efforts in the last 50 years to stabilize prices and prevent the free working of price competition. The efforts were expressed, he said, through price monopolies, in Europe through car-tels, and through the work of trade

associations, often with govern-

mental sanction. He argued that businesses, op-erating to make a profit, would not on the whole suffer from lower prices because as they passed the hence of the benefits of lower cost of production on to the consumers, their duction on to the consumers, their consumers are consumers, the consumers are consumers and the consumers are consumers. markets would expand and the greater volume would still produce equal or greater profits. For this reason, he thought the prescapitalistic system, with its profit motive, was adequate to bring about the needed adjustments i nthe economic system, for the profit incentive would be adjusted by the profit incentive with the profit with the profit incentive with the profit with the profit incentive with the profit the profit incentive would in gen-eral tend to bring lower prices and

wider distribution.

He thought that since the depression had made prices at pres-ent comparatively low, the imme-diate need was to keep prices from rising rather than to seek further

"If as the recovery movement broadens," he continued, "we can, first, hold in check the natural tendency to advance prices, and second, make price reductions just as fast as the increasing technological improvements now under way make it possible, we will be laying the foundation for an en-

during prosperity."

Among the conclusions from the studies of the Brookings Institu-tion, which he stated briefly, were

That there is a substantial margin of unused productive capacity; that a vast increase in output would be necessary to provide reasonably satisfactory standards of living for all; that production curthat the primary need is a rapidly expanding total income and a broader diffusion of this income

His price reduction theory was related principally to increasing purchasing power as equivalent to

### LANDON LEADING FOR NOMINATION AND G. O. P. CONTROL Continued From Page One.

ting down the size of Chrismas cards to save postage, and if soup, no salad or dessert at meals served to visiting political writers.

Hearst's Arrival on Scene. These tactics were proceeding according to schedule until William Randolph Hearst began looking around the country for a Republican candidate, as a spear head for his continuing attack on Roose velt, whom he had vigorously sup ported in 1932. He picked Landon as the man who might go well both in the agricultural Middle West and the industrial East. It was obvious that neither the East nor the Middle West alone could elect a can-didate, that the two sections would

have to compromise.

Hearst suddenly rolled into To Paste Paul Block, the Eastern publisher peka with two private cars and a PASTE Paul Block, the Eastern publisher and friend of former Mayor Walker Recognized for SS years as the guaranteed killer of these food-destroying and disease-carrying peets. Ask your dealer. Money back if it fails.

IN TUBES 35c—LARGE BOXES \$1.00 ture actress. With the exception of Miss Davies, the party had luncheon with the Landons and Hearst and Block were photographed with their newly adopted candidate. Hearst said he thought Landon was "marvelous" and this expression was echoed by Block. Arthur Brisbane and Eleanor Patterson wrote glowing accounts of their visit. Although the Hearst party was accompanied by George Longan and Haskell of the Kansas City Star, the politically wiser Wil-liam Allen White was in the East

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From then on, the Hearst propa-ganda for Landon spouted full force in his newspapers and maga-sines. The crowning achievement came when Hearst and Gov. Merriam entered a Landon slate of delegates in the California primary

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The Landon Strategy. The Hoover forces were furious t the Hearst-Merriam maneuver neglected the local Democratic ma-chines. Roosevelt, then Governor of New York, saw his chance to take control away from the two self-appointed custodians of the se but the Kansas Governor and his advisers refused to repudiate the action, explaining that their policy was not to stop friends who might want to file slates for their candiparty. Through James A. Farley, he built up his own organization throughout the country, and when the 1932 convention met in Chicago, he and Farley were able to various factions of the party. Only

After the Hearst propaganda was well under way, Landon consented to make a few speeches. In these, the manifest policy was to make no enemies among the other Republican candidates, to attack New no enemies am Deal extravagance and waste but to indorse many of the humanitarian objectives of the Roosevelt program such as social security and farm subsidies, but to be as vague on controversial issues. Handicapped or blessed by a poor radio voice, his speeches held no listeners

but read well.

Typical of this strategy was his answer to the question: "What would you do if you were President?" To this Landon replied: "No reasonable citizen should ask us what to do. The American people propose to solve their problems under the American system." Likewise when Dr. Townsend was

telling reporters that he and the Governor saw eye-to-eye on the fabulous Townsend old age pension plan, Landon told the now beleaguered doctor that while he favored his high purpose, old age pensions he would never subscribe to the detailed Townsend plan of achiev-

ing it. Landon's handling of the Kansas Legislature proves that he has diplomacy and honesty, and his forthright prosecution of a state bond scandal proves that he has political

courage.

Landon's Board of Advisers. His present advisers would stand him in good stead should some unforeseen circumstance elevate him to the presidency, and they will certainly be of valuable service during knows virtually every public man in the United States and knows the game of national politics as well as the next. William Allen White, who novelist and public spirited citizen. Haskell is chief editorial executive of the Kansas City Star.

Hamilton is slated for the Rapub lican chairmanship to succeed Henry P. Fletcher in the event of Landon's nomination. Hamilton, Republican National Committeeman for Kansas and general counsel of the committee, came to Washington about a year ago as the executive assistant to Fletcher. This position enabled him to meet all the leading Republicans. He resigned as assistant to Fletcher to manage the Landon campaign. He is a comparatively young man of great energy and pleasing personality. As chair-man, he could keep the party organisation intact for Landon until 1940. Haynes, now manager of the Kansas Bureau of the Star, is a

close personal friend of the Governor. His role has been to give his candidate local information, The next four years will see him con-tinuing in that capacity. Probabilities After November. In the event of Landon's defeat in November, which is to be expected, the five Middle West ad-

visers will be in a position similar to that of John J. Raskob and Jouett Shouse when they took over the Democratic political machine after Smith's defeat in 1928. At that time, many comments made by the ill-informed that the oreak-up of the Solid South had irreparably damaged the Dem cratic party, that it could not come back nationally. These observers did not remember the strong local machines supported by loyal party men and women.

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Ely Culbertson's **Contract Bridge** Column

> Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

LATER-after trying Rinso THAT AFTERNOON THESE ARE WHAT A DIFFERENCE RINSO I TOLD YOU RINSO WOULD MIGHTY THICK SUDS, MOTHER MAKES! THE WASH IS SO DO THE TRICK. NOW TRY SNOWY - AND THE COLORS IT FOR DISHES. IT GETS RID BRIGHTER OF GREASE IN TWO SHAKES OF A LAMB'S TAIL. AND IT'S EASY ON YOUR Rinso gives tich, lasting suds—even in bardess water. In tub washing, these suds soak clothes 4 or 3 shades whiter and much brighter without scrubbing or boiling. Grand for dishes. Its thick suds absorb grease; dishes, pots and pans come clean without a trace of greasy film left on them. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. HANDS TUNE IN on Rinso radio p Morgan and his Lifeboys. lay at 8:30 P. M. (E.D.T.) over

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# WILL DURANT URGES DOUBLE

TAX EXEMPTION FOR PARENTS Also Proposes Dowries and Govern-ment Aid to Increase Middle Class Birth Rate. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 7.—As a mean encouraging marriage and par-nthood in the middle class, Will

enthood in the middle class, Will Durant, the author, proposed in an address today that the income tax exemption allowed parents for each dependent child be doubled.

He also suggested, in a paper delivered at the annual meeting of the American Eugenics Society, that the dowry system be restored and that Government and private industry automatically increase the remuneration of an employe on marriage and after the birth of each child.

"Democracy," he said, "will probably disappear if popular intelligence fails to keep pace with popular power. We are not sure that ability is transmitted, but the history of animal breeding makes it probable.

probable.

"If it is, the infertility of the able is a heavy drag on the efforts of our schools to raise the mental level of our people."

He advocated segregation or sterflisation of all persons sufficiently feeble-minded to require public care and dissemination of birth control

CEREAL MADE BY GENERAL

FILLING STATION OPERATOR

Cash Register Containing No Cash Dropped by Two Other Robbers as Police Fire on Them. Filling station burglars had bad luck last night, one being captured by a station owner and two others

fleeing under police fire.

When J. W. Crowder, operator of a station at 7026 Manchester avenue, where he lives, returned to his nue, where he lives, returned to his quarters at 11:20 o'clock he noticed a piece of canvas had been withdrawn from a window, broken in a burglary a week ago. Crowder, who was unarmed, entered the station and detained a 22-year-old Negro, who had removed \$6 from the cash register. The Negro, who had no revolver, admitted, according to Mounted District police, that he robbed Crowder's station last week and on a previous occasion in the last month. He was held pending application for warrants.

Suit Judge Charles B. Williams yesterday in the \$65,000 personal intended a strike of union gasoline filling station day. The strikers walked out at midnight after eleventh hour atclara avenue, after the jury reported it could not agree. The case will be docketed for another trial.

Miss Blackburn lost her left leg as a result of being struck by an automobile driven by Rogu on the night of Feb. 1, 1934. The automobile had struck a "traffic button" papilication for warrants.

Policemen passing the filling sta-

"FRANKIE" FRISCH MGR. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

MISTRIAL IN WOMAN'S SUIT ABAINST CITY OVER INJURY

liss Annabelle Blackburn Struck by Auto After It Hit Traffic Marker.

A mistrial was declared by Cir-

cuit Judge Charles B. Williams yes-

application for warrants.

Policemen passing the filling station of Albert Schlesinger, 3753 St.

marking a safety zone at Euclid and Easton avenues, and was deflected to the sidewalk at the Louis avenue, at 3:30 a. m. today, southwest corner, where Miss independents had signed agreenoticed a broken window. They Blackburn was standing with an learned from Schlesinger, who resides at 2609 North Spring avenue. She alleged that the accident was

and Montgomery street. When Stuckkemeyer approached, the men afety sone was provided for the protection of pedestrians. Miss officer fired two shots at they turned into an alley and escaped.

Blackburn was a student nurse at De Paul Hospital.

FILLING STATION STRIKE IN MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL empts to Arbitrate Dispute Leasing Oil Depots Fall; 1400 in Union.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 7. -

there were about 1300 stations in the Twin Cities area, but about 200 noticed a broken window. They learned from Schlesinger, who resides at 2609 North Spring avenue, that the cash register, valued at 575, had been stolen. Schlesinger to tokep the traffic marker in proposaid the register contained no cash. Half an hour later Patrolman Joseph Stueckemeyer, Dayton Street District, saw two men carrying the District, saw two men carrying the cash register at Grand boulevard ing order. The City denied it was many attendants out of work.

CONSIDERED FOR FARM DISTRICTS

State Library Commission Suggests Service, Depending on Availability of Funds.

ouri Library Con allow funds to pay for a book truck and a librarian to travel with it.

This traveling library service might operate in one of several ways, Mrs. Drury says. Books might be delivered direct to each on Availability of Funds.

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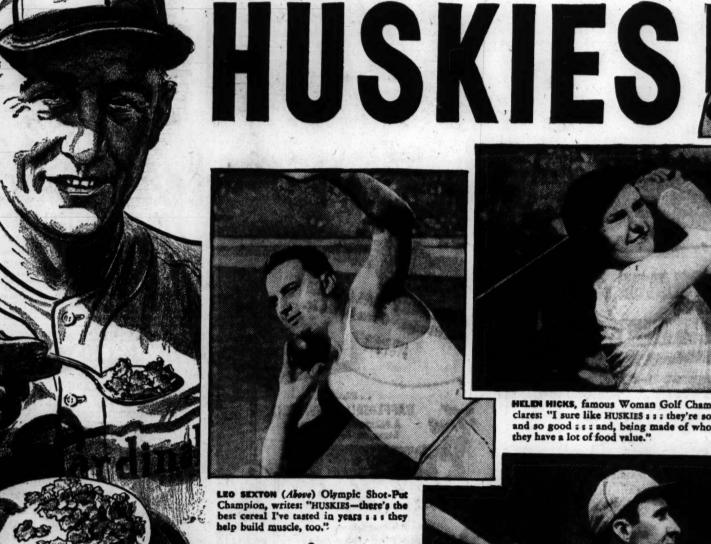
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actuality, Mrs. Gertrude G. Drury, a time, she says. These would be have been studying the idea of president of the Missouri Library exchanged until a new collection book truck service which has be successfully operated in states. No definite plans esa l Mrs. Drury and Miss Ruth O'Malley, secretary of the Missouri Library Commission, Jefferson City,



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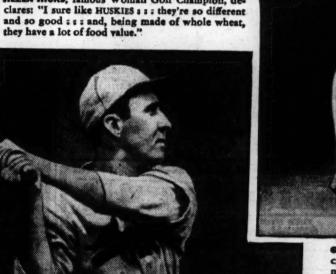
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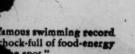
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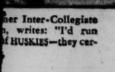
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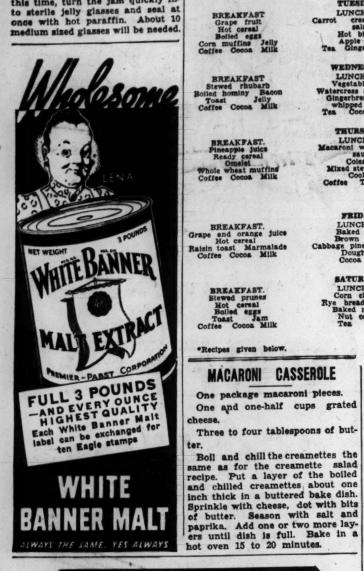
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Menus for Next Week

MONDAY.

LUNCHEON. am of asparagus soup Toasted crackers

TUESDAY.

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SATURDAY.

MACARONI CASSEROLE

One package macaroni pieces.

One and one-half cups grated

Three to four tablespoons of but-

Boil and chill the creamettes the

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DINNER.

DINNER

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK Apple Charlotte. One tablespoon plain gelatine. One-fourth cup cold water One cup sugar.

One-half cup hot water Two tablespoons lemon juice One cup apple pulp

Three egg whites beaten stiff. Soak the gelatine in the cold water until soft. Then add the hot water, salt and sugar and stir until dissolved, then the lemon juice and apple pulp. When mixture begins to thicken, beat until light and add last of all the beaten egg whites. Turn into a mold lined with sponge cake or lady fingers and ill until firm.

Rum Raisin Ice Cream. One quart milk

One-half pint heavy cream One-half can condensed milk Three eggs One and one-half cups sugar One-half box seedless raisins Six tablespoons rum.

Beat the eggs thoroughly, add the ilk and condensed milk. Put in a double boiler and cook until thick, then add sugar. Cool, add the raisins, heavy cream and rum. Stir thoroughly and turn into freezing trays or ice cream freezer and turn until it begins to stiffen.

Mock Hollandaise Sauce. One tablespoon butter. Two tablespoons flour.
Three-fourths cup irradiated evap-

One-half teaspoon salt. One-eighth teaspoon pepper. Few grains of cayenne. Two egg yolks.

One-fourth cup butter. One tablespoon lemon juice.

Prepare a white sauce of one ta blespoon butter, the flour, milk, salt, pepper and cayenne. Remove from fire and stir in beaten egg yolks. Add the one-fourth cup butter bit by bit, then the lemon juice. Serve with broccoli or asparagus. Yield, three-fourths cup—six serving
Ham Puffs.

One cup finely chopped cooked

Two-fifths teaspoon curry powder Two cups flour. Two cups hot water. Four eggs.

Pineapple sauce.

Add flour all at once to the boillng water and stir briskly until the mixture leaves the sides of the pan. Beat in the unbeaten eggs, one at a time. Stir in the ham and seasoning. Drop by the spoonful into deep hot lard and fry until the puffs are a golden brown. Drain and serve with pineapple sauce—pineap-ple juice which has been thickened. Orange Cream Cake, Two cups flour, sifted.

Two cups flour, sifted.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
One-half cup butter.

MEADOW GOLD 29 One cup sugar.
Two egg yolks, well beaten.
Three-fourths cup milk.
One teaspoon vanilla.
Two egg whites, stiffly beaten.
Sift flour once, measure, add bak-"Tee Ell"

ing powder, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly add sugar gradually and cream to-gether until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks; then flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a

egg yolks; then flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla; fold in egg whites. Bake in two greased 9-inch layer pans in moderate, 350 degree, oven for 30 minutes. Spread orange filling between layers and cover with bolleg frosting.

Transper Filling.

Five tablespoons flour.

One cup sugar.

Grated rind one orange,
One-half cup orange juice.

Three tablespoons lemon juice.

Four tablespoons water.

One egg, slightly beaten.

Two teaspoons butter.

Mix ingredients in order given.

Cook in double boller for 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Cool before spreading. Makes filling for two layers.

MACARONI AND CHEESE

One tablespoon plain gelatin.
One-quarter cup cold water.
One-half cup hot water.
One-half cup diced American

Three-quarters teaspoon salt.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
One and one-half cups cooked

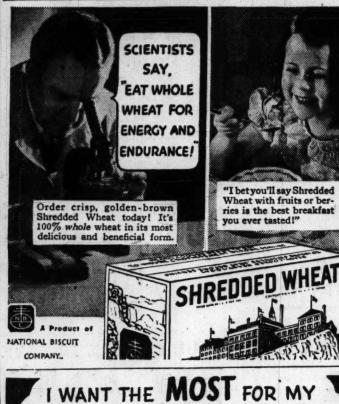
One-quarter cup diced celery.

One tablespoon minced parsley.

Garnish w.

One tablespoon onion juice. One-half cup mayonnaise, One-half cup heavy cream. Soften geiatin in cold water, dis-solve in hot water, and combine with cheese. Cool slightly and add all ingredients except mayonnaise

and cream. When mixture begins to stiffen, fold in the mayonnaise and stiffly beaten cream. Turn into large mold and chill until firm. Garnish with sliced stuffed olives



THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1936\_



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But, remember, the season for Florida oranges is ending. Make the most of the few weeks left. Buy double your usual supply of sweet, golden Floridas. Serve BIG glasses of orange juice for everyone. It's the best investment in health you can make!

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Spinach 2 1b. 5c **New Potatoes** 

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MARSHMALLOWS Package 19c

With Magic Garden \_\_ \_ 10

Crisco

LB. CAN

57c

# Bring Reluctant Spring Indoors With Salads

No Reason Why Meals Should Be Dull As Skies With So Many Salad Ingredients in Markets.

If spring stubbornly refuses to ercress. Fill center of mold with ome with flowers and new green hearts of lettuce to add support to leaves, we will still stubbornly in- the calavo strips which should be sist on bringing it to the table arranged to radiate from the center in the shape of new and interest-ing salads. If the meal threatens of dressing separately. Serves to become as dull as the sky, bright-eight. en it by beginning with an appe-tizer salad which is just what it says: An appetite awakener that is small, colorful and tangy. No Reason for Stodgy Salad. There are so many spring greens in the market now that there is

no reason for a stodgy salad. Scar-let radishes and crisp dwarf celery and new spring onions should cer-tainly add zest to your meals. The crisp pink of shrimp, one or two heads of cooked asparagus, a slice of hard cooked egg on lettuce leaf and presto, there is your salad.

If you are thrifty, and we hope you are, you will find the heartier salad an excellent way of disposing of leftover vegetables. Marinate the vegetables which have been liced to more or less uniform size Serve on lettuce with a dab of mayonnaise and a grating of raw carrot. If you like a molded salad, plain gelatin flavored with a ouillon cube will do the trick.

The Wooden Salad Bowl.

Where you prefer the hospitality of the wooden salad bowl to the individual salads, see that the bowl is thoroughly oiled with olive oil before it is used. An authority in-sists that a wooden salad bowl should never be washed but should be wiped with a dry towel. This simply a suggestion which you may take or leave. Spring Festival Salad.

Two packages lime-colored gel-Four cups boiling water.

Three-fourths cup shredded cu-One and one-half cups shredded

Salad dressing.

Dissolve the gelatin in the boil-ing water. When cold and some-what thickened, add the shredded cucumber and half of the shredded carrots. Pour into a ring mold and chill. Unmold in the center of a chop plate, and cover the mold with the remaining shredded carrots. Garnish the plate with alternate pineapple fingers and cu-cumber slices. Fill the center with watercress, and serve with salad

Appetizer Mayonnaise. Clove of garlic.

One-third cup mayonnaise. Two-thirds cup French dressing. Rub the bowl in which dressing is to be mixed with cut-side of clove of garlic. Slowly add French dress-ing to real mayonnaise, beating constantly. Makes one cup of mayon-

Shrimp Salad. One cup shrimp. Three tomatoes, medium. Mayonnaise.

French dressing. Marinate shrimp in French dressing. Chill in refrigerator. Arrange shrimp with slices of tomato or Garnish with sliced egg and papri-

ka. Serves 10.

Mixed Vegetable Salad Bowl.

One cup cucumbers.
One cup sliced onion.
One cup grated carrots. MUSTARD PICKLES One stalk endive. One cup shredded cabbage. Roquefort mayonnaise.

Blend all ingredients with real

Choice of Any 25c mayonnaise. Garnish with hardooked egg and olive slices. Serve with Roquefort mayonnaise. Roquefort Mayonnaise BRILLO One cup mayonnaise.
Two tablespoons Roquefort

2 FOR 17c One teaspoon lemon juice. One-eighth teaspoon salt. Blend all ingredients together thoroughly. Makes one cup mayon-**BRILLO PADS** Cleans pots and 2 for 17c

Cottage Cheese Dressing. One-half pound cottage cheese. One-fourth cup French dressing. Sunbrite One-fourth cup chopped, toasted Cleaner Two tablespoons chopped chives.

Force cottage cheese through a fine sieve. Mix other ingredients and add cheese. Finely chopped green onion tops can be substituted for chives, if the latter are not

Calavo Studio Salad. Two packages orange flavored Two cups hot water to dissolve

Two tablespoons grated orange One-half cup boiling water. One and one-half cups orange

One calavo. Watercress. Lettuce hearts.

Tart, cooked dressing.
Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Extract flavor of grated orange peel with boiling water and discard the grated peel. Combine orange fla-vored water with gelatine, cool, and add orange juice. Pour into quart sized ring mold and chill until firm. Prepare calavo by cutting into halves lengthwise, removing seed, peeling, and cutting into 12 to 16 lengthwise strips. Sprinkle strips lightly with lemon juice and salt. Unmold gelatin on a bed of wat-

Luncheon Beans,
Place one-half of a medium can of
baked beans in a buttered casserole
and sprinkle with one-fourth cup
grated American cheese. Repeat
layers and pour one-fourth cup milk
over top. Sprinkle with one-fourth
cup buttered bread crumbs and
bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) for 25 minutes.
A delicious and nourishing dish for
children's lunch or supper.

If Your Salad Isn't Just Right MAYBE IT IS THE VINEGAR

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CERVELAT . . . . LB. 25c SALAMI. . . . . . . 18.38c

BOILED HAM . 1/2 LB. 250

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determine the wholesomeness of meat, which is compulsory, when

interstate or foreign shipment is involved, the Government provides

The Government grades for meat are based upon three characteristics: "Conformation" of the car-

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or No. 6." Similar grades are estab

Dogs & Cats

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lished for lamb and veal.

As a matter of fact, the quantity of "U. S. Prime, or Al" beef on the market is very small, and goes chiefly to the big cities for specialty stores. There is considerably more of the second, or "Choice" grade, and much more of the third or "Good" grade, but the largest quantity—more than half the total supply—is "Medium" or No. 3 Grade, which is fourth from the top.

Three onions, sliced
Two cups cooked kidney beans
Salt and pepper.
Brown the meat in hot lard. Add

the tomatoes, sliced onions and kid-ney beans and season with salt and pepper. A little red pepper may be



Hear Josephine Halpin, KMOX, 8:45 A. M. Daily.

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Serve friend husband, tonight or tomorrow night, an extra-big dish of piping-hot, butter-dripping, Cobcut Corn. It takes just five minutes to prepare, but he'll enjoy it more than most dishes you've spent hours on! Cobcut Corn has that appetizing, fresh-from-the-garden, real corn-on-the-cob flavor and goodness. Every tender kernel is a taste-thrill! Golden bantam or white. At all good grocers, including Nation-Wide, American Lady and Top-most Food Stores.

To Reheat Meat Loaf. Soften cream cheese with milk to the desired consistency, whipping it until light and creamy. Sweeten a broiler.

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a meat-grading service which is available to producers, shippers, or dealers, but is not compulsory. **EDWARD ARNOLD** MOVIE Starring AMINUTE WITH BINNIE BARNES I'M SIMPLY EX O.K.CUT! EVERYBODY BACK RIGHT quality of the meat on that date, and the stamp is repeated in a con-tinuous line of purple from end to end of each half or quarter. Such DISCOVERED GOLD, COUNTESS! AFTER LUNCH stamping s visible to the customer in the retail store on practically ev-SUTTER'S GOLD' cass, its build or shape, which indi-IT STICKS TO THE RIBS, TOO. WHAT A GRAND IDEA! THIS QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT IS LOOK AT THAT! 9 HOURS BEFORE THE CAMERA THEY'VE GOT WHAT THE PACE, ALL RIGHT AND STILL GOING STRONG! THE FOOD ENERGY OF PERFECTLY DELIGHTFUL! volving also the character of the uices and the marbling, or fatty WAX IT'S THE SPECIAL QUAKER BAG PROCESS THAT GIVES QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT ITS DOUBLE-CRISPED PERFECTION. TO SEALED GET THE FULL FLAVOR OF CARTON THIS DELICIOUS TASTE TREAT, GET THE RED AND BLUE OUTER PACKAGE ... TRIPLE-SEALED TO GUARD FRESHNESS! WRAPPER

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# Home Economics

Spring Lamb and Veal Coming on Market Now

One pint strawberries.
One sup sugar.
One teaspoon granulated gelatin.
Twot tablespoons cold water.
Three tablespoons boiling water.
One pint heavy cream.
Wash and hull berries, sprinkle with sugar, and let stand for an hour. Mash with wooden spoon and force through a coarse sieve or colander. Soak the gelatin in cold water, dissolve in boiling water, and mix with the berries. Chill until the mixture begins to thicken, beat until fluffy with a rotary beater, then fold in the stiffly beaten cream. Turn into a mold or molds, Meat Supply as a Whole Will Be Greater This Season According to U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The late spring is reflected in the meat market. Spring lamb and tweal, usually in season by this time, are only just arriving. But the meat supply as a whole will be greater than last year, say countrywide reports to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and if found whelesome and safe for the public to eat the meat is stamped.

whelesome and safe for the public to eat, the meat is stamped, branded, or otherwise labeled "U. S. Inspected and Passed," or those words abbreviated. Meat not covered by this Federal law is not inspected unless there are state or local regulations so requiring.

Besides the Federal inspection to determine the wholesomeness of ment of Agriculture. It is true the markets provide al-It is true the markets provide almost any kind of meat any time of year, thanks to modern methods of breeding and feeding the livestock, of processing, storing and transporting the meat. But the very considerable quantities of lambs and calves that come from the farms are a spring event and afford the house-keeper a wider choice of meats at this season than usual at other times of year.

Choosing the meat for dinner is a matter of considerable family importance. Meat is usually the center of the meal plan, often the more expensive part, and is likely to influence the verdict on the whole meal. Yet, from the standpoint of food value, says the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agricultural after grading is stamped to show the quality of the meat an intal after grading is repeated in a continuous line of purple from end to partment of Agriculture, one kind of muscle meat is as nutritious as another, given corresponding pro-portions of lean, fat and bone. Cheap cuts are as nutritious as the most expensive. Liver, kidney, brains and heart are higher in some food values than muscle meat, but are specialties for occasions rather than for every day.

ROM the standpoint of good other things, the proportion of any kind is meat—a protein food. But when it comes to planning a meal, meat is lamb, veal, beef or pork, fresh or cured and served as roasts, chops, steaks, stews, patties, sausage or in a dozen other ways. We choose the meat for dinner account of the meat grader, among other things, the proportion of meat and bone, and also the proportion of desirable cuts; "Finish," which refers to the thickness, color, character and general distribution of fat; and "quality." meaning primarily the thickness, firmness and other things, the proportion of desirable cuts; "Finish," which refers to the thickness, color, character and general distribution of fat; and "quality." meaning primarily the thickness, firmness and other cuts. ose the meat for dinner ac cording to what we like and according to the cost.

Spring lamb is one of the deli-

cacles of this day and time. It was not much used in this country until about 50 years ago. Mutton there was, though not very popular. And ample: "U. S. Prime or No. A1"; was, though not very popular. And as sheep were raised for wool, "U. S. Choice, or No. 1"; U. S. Good, or No. 2"; "U. S. Medium, or No. rather than for mutton, the lambs were allowed to grow. But spring lamb is another thing. Fed on their 3"; U. S. Common, or No. 4"; "U. S. Cutter, or No. 5"; U. S. Low Cutter, mothers' milk supplemented with pasture, these lambs are usually marketed when they are only 8 to 5 months old. They will be on the market from now on, coming earliest from California and Arizo-

na, then from Texas, Tennessee and the southern regions, and from everywhere by June.

Meantime, the "fed" lambs have come and there still are some on the market. They are lambs that were shipped some 4 to 5 months. were shipped some 4 to 6 months ago from the ranges where they were born, mostly in Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and Idaho, to be fed through the winter some-where in Colorado or in the corn belt until marketed. Another crop, born this spring, will be turned out on pasture until fall, to come on the market in the early winter.

L EG of lamb is fine meat and from the loin also are cut tender roasts, as well as chops. The "rack," or rib, furnishes chops and roasts, including the crown roast. The shoulder is cut into roasts and chops, and into smaller pieces for stews and patties. The breast may be stuffed and roasted, or made

into a stew.

In veal and beef there are mor variations than many a housekeep-er suspects. Dairy farms market calves when they are 3 to 10 weeks old and these so-called "vealers," or old and these so-called "vealers," or milk-fed calves, are nearly all under 12 weeks old. Older calves furnish the rest of the calf meat on the market—all sold as veal, though the age of the calf makes a difference in the meat. Government graded meat from the older calves is labeled "Calf," the very young only is labeled "Veal."

Then there is "baby beef," which is meat from animals especially fed to bring them to maturity earlier than usual, at 15 months or less. "Baby beef," should, of course, be tender meat, because the animal is so young. It makes the small

be tender meat, because the animal is so young. It makes the small roasts that find a special market in these days of small apartment kitchens with small ovens.

Steer beef and helfer beef are the two best classes from full-grown cattle. There is a great variety of cuts, differing not only in tenderness but in proportions of lean, fat and bone. Classed as the tender roasts are rib and loin. The lean, fat and bone. Classed as the tender roasts are rib and loin. The tender steaks as sirloin, porterhouse, tenderloin, club and rib (short cut). Less tender roasts are chuck ribs, cross arm, clod, round and rump. Less tender steaks are chuck, shoulder, flank, round and rump. Stew meat is neck, plate and brisket, flank, shank, heel of round. The choice of cut should always be made with reference to the cooking method that will be used.

PORK is one of the tender meats because the animal is marketed when young—usually when less than a year old. The meat varies in fatness all the way from "fat back" to the lean ham, loin, and tenderloin. Because so much pork is cured—as ham, bacon, shoulder, shoulder butt, sausage, pickled pigs' feet, and so on—the variety of cuts and the uses of pork are of cuts and the uses of pork are wider than those of lamb or veal. All meat from packing houses or other meat establishments doing interstate or foreign business is subject to inspection under Federal law to determne its wholesomeness. In amount, that means about two-



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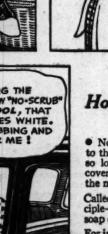
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any kind to be celebrated throughout the United States.

Every cook is familiar with the place occupied by raisins in cookery. Bread pudding without raisins is not nearly so interesting a dessert. Cakes, cookles, sauces and breads are greatly improved by the addition of raisins. When used in ide cream they should be boiled for five minutes to puff them. Cool and dry thoroughly to prevent their becoming key when frozen.

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Two egg yolks. and dry thoroughly to prevent their secoming ley when frozen. Raisin salad is only one of the

ery novel ways of serving raisins. It makes a dish that is appealing the eye as well as to the appetite. As a dessert, the combination of raisins and caramel is both unus-ual and delicious.

Raisin Cup Salad. Two-thirds cup seedless raisins. Two medium sized oranges. One three-ounce package cream

Three tablespoons mayonnaise.
One medium sized apple.
Three-quarters cup Roquefortcheese that has been forced through

Mayonnaise for spreading. Crushed potato chips (about one

Lettuce.
Cover raisins with boiling water and let stand five minutes; drain and dry on a towel; cool. Cut oranges into halves crosswise and cut out fruit, leaving half shells un-broken. Divide fruit into sections, removing all white membrane. Cut apple into quarters, peel and cut into long, thin slices. Cover each slice with mayonnaise and sprinkle with Roquefort cheese. Combine raisins, cream cheese and three ta-blespoons mayonnaise, and blend thoroughly. Form into small balls, cover with mayonnaise and roll in crushed potato chips. Arrange al-ternately slices of apple, orange ternately slices of apple, orange sections and raisin-cheese balls in orange shells. Sprinkle tops with paprika. Serve on lettuce garnished salad plates. Standing apple slices and orange sections on end around raisin-cheese balls gives an artistic touch. Serves four.

Raisin Caramel Layer Pudding. Caramel: Two-thirds cup seedless raisins.

Three-fourths cup sugar.
One-third cup water.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One cup heavy cream.
One-half cup nut meats, chopped Custard: Two cups milk.

Two cups milk.
One-half cup granulated sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One tablespoon plain gelatin.
Two tablespoons cold milk.
Two eggs, beaten.
One-half teaspoon lemon extract.

One teaspoon vanilla.

To make caramel: Rinse and ter and sait, and cook until a rich brown in color. Add cream and rai-sins and cook and stir until sugar add nut kernels and blend; cool.
To make custard: Combine milk. sugar and salt in top of double boil-er and scald. Remove from fire,

add gelatin that has been moistened in two tablespoons cold milk, and stir until dissolved. Pour over beat-en eggs, stirring briskly to prevent eggs from curdling. Add extracts and blend. Place in icebox or cold place until firm. Serve in stemmed glasses, alternating custard and caramel. Top with whipped or plain cream. Serves six.

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aproca.
Three eggs.
One tablespoon bitters.
One teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon white pepper

Paprika. Scald milk in double boiler, add tapioqa and cook until clear. Add well beaten egg yolks, cheese, chickwell beaten egg yolks, cheese, chicken seasonings and bitters. Str until well blended. Carefully fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a well olled casserole and sprinkle with paprika. Set in a pan of warm water and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for an hour (or until an inserted knife comes out clean. Serves six.

#### NEW DRESSING FOR COLE SLAW TAKES LITTLE TIME

Here is a new dressing for cole slaw that takes almost as little

slaw that takes almost as little time to make as the slaw itself:

Uncooked Cream Dressing.

Two hard-cooked egg yolks

One-third teaspoon dry mustard

One-third teaspoon salt

One-third teaspoon paprika

One-half teaspoon sugar

One tablespoon vinesar One tablespoon vinegar
One cup heavy sour cream.
Mash the egg yolks with the seasonings and sugar; add the vinegar.
Whip the cream; beat in the egg HAS A SAUCE AS PART OF ITS ATTRACTION Six green peppers

Stuffed Green Peppers. Here is a grand company dessert that boasts a sauce of its own. Don't let the term "company" in-timidate you, however. The family enjoys a dessert of this kind too. Raisin Sponge Pudding. One and one-half cups seedless Two cups sauerkraut One package lemon flavored gela-

One our boiling water Four tablespoons lemon juice One cup finely chopped celery e (sliced in rings) One-eighth teaspoon salt

French or mayonnaise dressing.
Dissolve a package of lemon JellO in one cup boiling water. When
cool add sauerkraut, lemon juice,

Let Swiss cheese stand at room temperature for an hour and mash with silver fork. Blend with minced ham, mustard and mayonnaise. Spread on slices of buttered whole wheat bread and cover with laver of finely shredded cabbage and another slice of buttered bread.



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One and one-half cups canned to-matees.

Two tablespoons butter.
Two tablespoons flour.
Sait and pepper.
Simmer the beans, onions, celery and water for 30 minutes. Add to-matoes and seasonings and the flour and butter mixed together.
Continue to simmer long enough

Continue to simmer long enough for the starch in the flour to cook thoroughly and then serve.

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cup medium white sauce One-half cup soft bread crumbs Buttered bread crumbs for top-

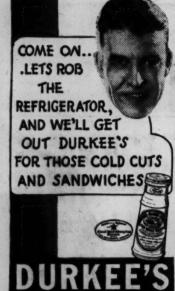
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Salt and pepper to season
Grated American cheese (option-

Combine the asparagus, white sauce, bread crumbs, and seasoning. Place in a casserole and top with grated cheese and buttered crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 20 minutes, or until heated through and browned.

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ly good process to fit our modern ovens, doing the roasting in open pans in slow ovens with frequent basting of our spicy sauce. Split the frankfurters a little to keep them from bursting and allow the sauce a chance to really flavor the whole sausage. The baking takes only a matter of 25-30 minutes. As a garnish serve strips of pan-broiled bacon. This combination of crisp bacon with the spicy sausages just about tops anything you've ever

The barbecue sauce devised for this dish is as simple as A-B-C even though the list of some nine or ten ingredients might look staggering. It's simply a matter of mixing flavors and spices which are on hand constantly in a well supplied kitchen. The Tabasco sauce may be left out, but the sauce will not be tasty. This same sauce, by the way, tastes marvelous on cold roast beef or baked on spare ribs. If there's any left, save it for these dishes. It

won't spoil for days. For a family dinner a big dish f asparagus on toast, a green vegetable salad bowl and perhaps some banana bread and butter will serve s accompaniments on the menu. For a Sunday night buffet, serve long toasted finger rolls, a platter of barbecue, a bowl of green salad

plenty of coffee. The dessert will not matter much after this filling repast, but if you're still in-terested in food, try peach meringue

Peach Meringue Tarts.

Six individual pie shells. Six peach halves. One tablespoon butter. One-fourth cup maple syrup. One-fourth cup walnut meats.

One egg white. Three tablespoons sugar. Pie Shells: Sift and measure two cups pastry flour, resift with one teaspoon salt. Cut in one-half cup blender. Add six tablespoons ice water gradually, pressing the dough together. Divide into six parts, roll out to fit individual ple pans, prick, and bake for 15 minutes at 425 de-

Place one peach half in each ple shell. Fill each cavity with maple syrup and chopped nuts. Add a dot of butter. Make a fine meringue of egg white and sugar and place in pastry bag. Make a ruffle of meringue around edge of peaches and place in a 325 degree F. oven. Bake until meringue is a golden

wn. Serve cold. Frankfurters With Bacon Twelve frankfurters. One pound bacon.

Sauce.
One tablespoon butter.
One-half onion, chopped.
One-half teaspoon pepper. Teaspoon sugar. One teaspoon mustard. One teaspoon paprika. One-half cup catsup.
One-fourth cup vinegar Three-fourths cup water. Four teaspoons worcestership

Melt butter, add chopped onion and cook until clear. Add dry seasonings, catsup, vinegar, water and sauces and bring to a boil. With a sharp knife cut a three-inch slit in each frankfurter. Place frankfurters in a flat baking pan, slit de up. Pour sauce over all and bake in a moderate oven for 25 Baste frankfurters with sauce one or twice. Place strips of on on broiler rack. Place rack four inches under a moderate flame and let cook until lightly crisp on each side. Turn once. Broiled con need not be drained on ab-

#### MEAT AND RICE SPANISH

Two cups diced or thinly sliced poked meat. Two cups cooked rice

One cup tomatoes.
One tablespoon grated onlon.
One small green pepper chopped. Salt and pepper. Heat cooked rice and tomatoes

together. Season with salt and pep-per, grated onion and chopped green pepper. Add meat and let cook slowly for about 15 minutes.

A recipe that comes out of New York's finest eating places should be of great interest to housewives who are looking for something new in the way of garnishes for meat.

Candied Bananas.

Three bananas.

One tablespoon butter
Two tablespoons brown sugar One tablespoonful bitters
Peel the bananas, split in halves, lengthwise, and arrange in a buttered baking dish. Dot with butter,

tered baking dish. Dot with butter, sprinkle with brown sugar and with your family, treat them to this bake in a hot oven until browned.

all-American favorite barbecued (About five minutes.) Just before serving, sprinkle with the bitters. This recipe serves three when used instead of potatoes or six when used as a garnish for steak, chicken, etc

#### cover. Simmer for about two hours, r until the meat is tender. Then add sauerkraut to the broth and cook just long enough to make it COMES FROM THE EAST tender. Season to taste with salt,

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STUFFED VEAL DRUMSTICKS

Two pounds veal, cut one-half-Two and one half dozens crushe One-half teaspoon poultry seaso

One teaspoon sait
One-eighth teaspoon pepper
Two tablespoons minced onion
Two tablespoons melted butter
Three-fourths cup milk
One egg well beaten or one-half
cup evaporated milk
Cut the veal into six triangular
slices about six by four inches. Sew
up the two sides of each to make a

up the two sides of each to make a pocket. Combine one cup of the cracker crumbs with the seasonings, onion, butter and milk. Stuff this dressing into the meat pockets, then sew or skewer each into the shape of a drumstick. Roll the "legs" in the evaporated milk or egg, then in the remaining crumbs which have been finely rolled. Brown the drumsticks in hot fat in a frying pan. Add one cup of hot water, cover and cook for half an

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## LAST MINUTE DISHES TEST OF GOOD COOK

Cooking Short Cuts Should Be Repertoire to Care for Emergency.

out food in the twinkling of an eye, nearly, you have missed half the fun and the importance of cooking. Not that we advocate hurry-up, last minute dishes, but occasionally circumstances arise which make it necessary to add speed to ability and then the little tricks that every good cook should have up her sleeve come in for their proper amount of glory.

Last Minute Trimmings.

Last minute trimmings are especially in the province of the quick cook. If you have never learned that a bit of jelly whipped into egg white makes a colorful frosting for plain cake or muffins you would better learn; or that melted butter, confectioner's sugar, a little cream and flavoring make a butter icing; that melted chocolate peppermints make a desser sauce and that crushed macaroons crushed pineapple and cherries be-come a company dessert when added to whipped cream; that one-half cup toasted nut meats added to heated maple syrup make a grand auce for ice cream.

Here are some quick recipes in a number of fields that you should add to your repertoire: Bananas au Rhum.

Bananas, partially ripe. Butter, melted. Powdered sugar.

Rhum sauce. Allow one or two bananas for ach serving. Peel bananas and blace into a shallow, well-buttered baking pan. Brush bananas with melted butter and sprinkle lightly with powdered sugar. Broil five to six minutes or until delicately browned. Garnish with orange slices and cherries. Serve very hot

with Rhum sauce made this way: Mix one cup sugar and two table spoons cornstarch thoroughly. Add two cups boiling water. Cook mixture over direct heat, stirring constantly, until it thickens, then cook 20 minutes in double boiler. Add one-half cup rum or rum flavoring and sufficient red vegetable colo ing to make the sauce an attracrive pink. Serves six.

Rice-Meat Patties.

One and two-thirds cups cooked

Two tablespoons chopped onion. One pound ground beef. One cup evaporated milk, two-thirds cup water.

Combine ingredients and mold into patties. Place in greased pan; add three tablespoons boiling water. Bake in hot oven (450 de grees) for 15 minutes. Serves six Date Fluff.

One-half package dates. One cup marshmallows. One-half cup nut meats. One cup heavy cream. One-half teaspoon vanilla. Few grains salt.

Cut dates and marshmallows with wet scissors. Chop nuts coarsely. Beat cream, add vanilla and salt and fold in dates, marshmallows and nuts. Jiffy Muffins.

Two cups flour.
Four teaspoons baking powder.
Three-fourths teaspoon salt.
Two tablespoons sugar.

One egg.
Two tablespoons cooking oil.

One cup milk.

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Beat egg, stir in cooking oil and add one-fourth cup milk and beat half minute. Add rest of milk and stir in dry ingredients all at once. Fill oiled muffin pans three-quarters full. Bake 20 minutes in moderate

oven, 400 degrees F.

Baked Peaches.

Peel peaches, cut in halves, remove pits. Place in shallow baking dish. Dot with butter, few gratings of nutmeg and a few drops lemon juice. Pour in small amount dark syrup to fill cavity of each peach. Bake in moderate oven (\$50 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes.

#### MAPLE NUT BREAD

One and one-half cups milk Three teaspoons baking powder

One-fourth cup honey One cup sugar Two-thirds cup shortening One-fourth cup maple syrup

One teaspoon salt One cup raisins One cup chopped dates

One cup chopped walnuts or pe Grated rind of one orange and

Sift dry ingredients together four times. Cream sugar and shorten-ing together until mixture is very light and fluffy. Add eggs unbeat-en one at a time, beating thoroughly until eggs are thoroughly blended with shortening mixture. Add syrup and honey and beat again. Then add milk and flour alternately, beating constantly. Lastly fold in grated lemon and orange peel, nuts, raisins and dates. Turn into greased loaf pan. Let stand one-half hour, then bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for one and

ne-half hours. Pineapple Salad.

Take a slice of pineapple, place on lettuce, cover completely with cottage cheese. Add salad dressing and garnish with a little red jelly.

#### CHOCOLATE WAFFLES

Three-fourths cup sifted flour. One teaspoon baking powder. One-half teaspoon salt. One-half cup butter, or hortening.

Three squares unswith the squares under the squares

One cup sugar. Three eggs, well beaten. One teaspoon vanilla.

Sift flour once, measure; add bak ing powder and salt, and sift again.
Add butter to chocolate and blend.
Combine sugar and eggs; add chocolate mixture, beating thoroughly;
then add flour and vanilla. Pour batter into well greased waffle iron; cover, turn flame very low; bake one and one-half minutes; turn iron, and bake one and onehalf minutes on the other side. Serve with butter and maple syrup or with creamy sauce. Makes four our-section waffles.

#### JELLIED FISH COCKTAIL

One cup flaked fish or crabmeat One-half cup mayonnaise Two teaspoons granulated gelatin Two tablespoons water Four tablespoons tomato catsup

One tablespoon lemon juice Onehalf teaspoon salt One teaspoon Worcestshire a One egg white.

Soak the gelatin in cold water and melt over hot water. Mix with the mayonnaise, catsup and season-ing. Add the finely flaked fish and fold in the beaten egg white. Chill until firm, cut into cubes, and serve in cocktail glasses.

#### Cheese Sandwich Berlin.

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peral from the Helitag Funeral, Imperial, Mo., Fri., May 8, 8:30 to 8t. Joseph's Catholic Church and ery, Kimmswick, Mo.

BOWES, NELLIE (nee Powers) — Tues., May 5, 1936, 8 a. m., beloved wife of the late Henry Bowes, dear sister of William F. and the late James Powers and Geneview Holliday, and our dear aunt. Funeral Fri., May 8, 8:30 a. m., from Cullen & Kelly Funeral Parlors, 1416 N. Taylor av., to St. Alphonaus (Rock), Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF TIME OF FUNERAL.

BROWN, J. BACHMAN — Wed., May 6, 1936, husband of Gladys Metcaite Brown, father of Harry F. Brown, Leila Brown McKinney, Hayward Brown, and the late Alberta Brown Thompson.
Funeral Fri. May 8, 2:30 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Rose Hill Lodge No. 550., A. F. and A. M.

COCHRAN, MARY JANE—May 6, 1936, beloved mother of Annie Magdeline, Mar-garete, Jake, John and William, our moth-er-in-law and grandmother. Funeral Fri. 2:30 p. m., from Mc-Laughlin's, 2301 Lafayette. Interment

CONAWAY, SOPHIA C.—4768 Greer av., Thurs. May 7, 1936, 7:30 a. m., beloved widow of the late William E. Conaway, dear mother of Asa R. Conaway, Mrs. Ethel Green, Mrs. Leo Riley and the late Walter Conaway, dear sister of Mrs. Leonia Bee-

EMMENEGGER, MARY (nee Baser) — 2722 Utah, entered into rest Wed., May 6, 1936, 7:40 a.m., widow of the late Joseph Emmenegger, dear mother of Mrs. Mary Sulser (nee Emmenegger), Emil, Joseph. Otto, Fred. Hida and Edwin Emmenegger, dear sister of Ferd Baser, dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, at the age of 72 years.

Funeral Fri., May 8, 1:30 p. m., from Eleganhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee, to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

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HAUSER, NORA (nee Callahan) — 6014 suburban av., Wed., May 6, 1936, 7:15 a. m., beloved wife of Jacob Hauser, dear mother of Milton and Haroid and the late full mary, our dear sister, grandmother, aunt and niece. M niece.
Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125
odiamont av., Sat., May 9, 8:30 a.m.,
St. Rose Church, thence to Calvary

HERMAN, ALFRED D.—Entered into rest Thurs., May 7, 1936, 4:30 a. m., dear cousin of Mrs. Charles M. Folluo, Funeral Sat., May 9, 2 p. m., from Wm. F. Paschedag Chapel, 2825 N. Grand bl. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

HERWIG, CHARLES F.—6721 Alabama av., Wed., May 6, 1936, beloved husband of Rose Herwig (nee Hirth) and dear father of Audrey, Philip and Charles Jr., beloved son of Lena and the late Philip Herwig, dear brother of Philip and Frank Herwig, our dear brother-in-law, uncle, cousin and nephew.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Sat., May 9, 1:30 p. m., to SS. Mary and Joseph's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

HOLTZ, FLORENCE (nee Berger)—Passed on Tues., May 5, 1936, 1:30 a. m., beloved wife of Edward Holtz, dear daughter of Margaretta Berger (nee Meinhardt), and the late Henry Berger, dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Sat., May 9, 1:30 p. m. Interment Bethany Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Jennings Chapter No. 497 O. E. S. a.

HOMER, CHARLES A.—Wed., May 6, 1936, beloved husband of Elizabeth Homer (nee Baggot), dear father of Charles A. Homer Jr., our dear uncle and brother-in-Cemetery, Kimmswick, Mo.

BELCHER, GEORGE J.—Tues., May 5, 1936, dear brother of Herman, Edwin and Raphael Beloher, and our brother-in-law and uncle, dear friend of Sadyne Johnson, Cemetery. Private. Omit flowers.

JUSTEN, FLORENCE M. (nee Noonan)—
1256A Hodiamont, Tues., May 5, 1936,
10 a. m., beloved wife of Joseph Justen,
daughter of Mrs. Mary Noonan, sister of
James Noonan, and Mrs. Alice Branson,
sister-in-law, aunt and niece.
Funeral from Clark's Funeral Home, 1125
Hodiamont, Fri. May 8, 8:30 a. m., to
St. Rose's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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KOEBELE, ELIZABETH (nee Kuemmerle)—Wed., May 6, 1936, 2:45 a. m., dear mother of Louise Nauer and Mary Braun, age 99 years.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Fri., May 8, 1:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery.

And interment Highland, III.

LAY, GILBERT—St. Clair, Mo., enteres into rest Tues., May 5, 1936, 6 a. m., beloved husband of Georgina M. (nee Hollow), dear father of Willard C., Paulena Edelmann, Maynard R., Hårold B., James P. and Elizabeth Lay, our dear brother, uncle, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral Fri., May 8, 12:30 p. m., from the home. Interment Cuba, Mo. Past Master of Easter Lodge, No. 575, A. F. and A. M.; Past noble grand of St. Clair Lodge, No. 58, I. O. O. F.; past patron of St. Clair Chapter, No. 96, O. E. S.; member of St. Clair Rebekah Lodge, No. 788. Please omit flowers.

LEVY, WALTER I.—1107 Dolman, for-merly of Litchfield, Ill., Wed., May 6, 1936, 4:15 p. m., age 58½ years, beloved broth-er of Arthur M., Milton E., Caroline, Emma B. and Tessie Levy and Nettie Rit-

LORNE, ELIZABETH (nee Voss)—Entered into rest Wed., May 6, 1936, 10:55 a. m., widow of the late Charles Lorne, dear mother of Mrs. Ra.nel Hall, Mrs. Lena Koehler, Mrs. Catherine Falter and Mrs. Elizabeth Walker (nee Lorne) and John Lorne, dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt. Funeral Sat., May 9, 2 p. m., from the residence, 1119 'tacker st., University City, thence to Mount Hope Cemetery, Belleville, Ill. Ziegenhein Bros. service.

LUEDEWINK, RUDOLPH—Tues., May 5, 1936, 1:30 p. m., beloved husband of the late Della Luedewink, our dear father, father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

McGUIRE, ANNA (nee Fillo)—Wed., May 6, 1936, beloved daughter of Mrs. Anna Fillo and the late Joseph Fillo, dear mother of Joseph, Virginia, Robert, Patrick, Michael and Joan McGuire, dear sister of Mrs. Mary McCaffery, Louis Francis, Nicholas and Thomas Fillo, our dear aunt and sister-in-law.

Funeral Errord Funeral Stroot & Carroll Funeral Errord & Carroll Funeral Bridge, to Holy Rosary Chemister Chapel, 7814

Brummond, ELIZABETH (nee Applegate)

-3222 Delor, Wed., May 6, 1936, beloved wife of Francis J. Drummond.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814

B. Broadway, Sat., May 9, 1:30 p. m., to St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery. Funeral private. Please omit flowers.

Mo., entered into rest Wed., May 6, 1936, husband of the Carrord McLaughlin (nee Sweeter), dear father of George J., William T., Edward W. McLaughlin, Mrs. Arthur Voss, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 56/Funeral from Hoffmeister Cha

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 5624
S. Compton, Sat., May 9, 8:30 a. m., to
St. Thomas Aquin Church, Iowa and Osage.
Interment Calvary Cemetery.
Member of Brewery Workers' Union,
Local No. 6. MAYER, HENRY—2817A Eads av. Thurs., May 7, 1936, 1:55 a. m., beloved husband of Maria Mayer (nee Schad), dea father of Marie, Henry C., Mrs. Emily Goe bel and Kurt C. Mayer, our dear brother father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather, and uncle, in his 76th year.

Remains at May 9, 1936, 2 p. m.

EHRET, RAGEINA—713 Lami, Wed., May 6, 1936, 5:30 a. m., beloved daughter of Jacob and Mary Ehret (nee Knapp), our dear sister, sister-in-iaw, aunt and cousin, in her 27th year.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, Funeral From Wacker-Helderle Chapel, Funeral From Wacker-Helderle Chapel, Funeral Burial Park.

Sunset Burial Park.

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PAGLUSCH, CHARLOTTE (nee struck)—Of Millstadt, Ill., asleep in Jesus, Wed., May 6, 1936, 5:56 p. m., beloved wife of Charles Paglusch, dear mother of George and Mrs. George Niemeler, dear sister of Minnie Kisker and Johanne Drebe, dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother great-grandmother and aunt, at the age of 75 years.

Platt, DR. HARRY B.—4535 Pair av., a entered into rest Tues. May 5, 1936, beloved husband of the late Rose Piatt. dear father of Mrs. J. B. Wood, Mrs. Lee C. Daves, Mrs. William F. Brogan, Mrs. Trix Koch and Mrs. George P. Emerson.
Funeral Fri., May 5, 2:30 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant. Interment Bellefontaine Commetery. Services in charge of Research

ROSEN, WILLIAM—Wed., May 6, 1936, beloved husband of Fannie Rosen (nee Hochman), dear father of Jerome, Ruth and Gus Rosen, dear brother of George, Joe, Morris and Isadore Rosen and Mrs. Yetta Fingerhut, and our dear grandfather. Fuseral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar, Fri., May 8, 10 a. m. Deceased was a membe of Cornerstone Lodge, No. 323, A. F. and A. M.

RYAN, TIMOTHY J.—609 Hickory st., husband of Esther Ryan (nee Perry), father of Shirley Jane Ryan, son of Sarah Ryan (nee Burke), brother of Thomas, Michael and William Ryan and Mrs. Clarence McDonaid and of the late Edward and Mamie Ryan, uncle and brother-in-law, Funeral Fri., May 8, 1936, 8:15 a.m., from the Collins Pariors, 928 N. Grand bl., to Annunciation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the K. of C., Kain Council No. 828.

Northmoor dr., entered into rest May 6, 1936, beloved wife of Jacob A. Schaefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bell and dear sister and sister-in-law.

Remains at the Bopp Chapel, Hanley rd. and Forsythe bl., until 12 o'clock noon, Sat., May 9. Services same day, 2 p. m., from the Bethel Lutheran Church, Big Bend and Forsythe bl. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

SCHAEFER, OTTO E. H.—4018 Hartford st., Tues., May 5, 1936, 9:30 p. m., dear son of Carolina Schaefer (nee Hartmann) and the late Ernst Schaefer, our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin, in his fifty-seventh year. Funeral Fri., 2 p. m., from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., to Concordia Cemetery.

SHANAHAN, JOHN J.—Tues. May 5, 1936, 6:05 a. m., dear husband of the late Mary Ann Shanahan (nee Carlin), dear father of Mrs. Charles T. Casey, Joseph J., Bernard J., Marie V. and the late Dennis Shanahan, dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle. Funeral from the residence, 5302 Walsh st., Fri., May 8, at 9 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Kriegshauser's service.

SONNTAG, KATHERINE (nee Picker)—
1904 S. 10th st., Tues., May 5, 1936,
5:30 a. m., beloved wife of the lat 9,
seph Sonntag, dear mother of Henry G.,
Herman J., Paul M., Mrs. B. Wegener,
Mrs. Louis Fuchs, Mrs. Clem Schierhoff
and Mrs. Fred Grass and our dear motherin-law, grandmother and aunt, age 70
years.

WAGELEY, JULIA (nee McGinnis)—432
N. Van Buren av., Kirkwood, beloved wife
of Charles M. Wageley, dear sister of Burton and Warren McGinnis, entered into rest
May 6, 1936.
Remains at Bopp's Chapel, Kirkwood,
until 1 p. m. Fri., May 8. Services 2:30
p. m., from the Kirkwood Methodist
Church. Interment Fee Fee Cemetery.

WERREMEYER, ARTHUR S.—2907 Sullivan av., entered into rest Tues., May 5, 1936, beloved husband of Ida L. Werremeyer, dear father of Erwin A. Werremeyer and Mrs. Ruth Haviland, grandfather of Raymond and Warren Haviland, brother of Mrs. Hedwig Volkmann, our dear brotherin-law and uncle.

Remains at Wm. M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge, until 9:30 a. m., Fri., May 8, then removed to Zion Evangelical Church, Twenty-fifth and Benton sta, where remains will lie in state up to 1:30 p. m. Services 2 p. m. Interment Zion Cemetery. Member of Erwin Lodge No. 121, A. F. and A. M.; Belfeontaine Chapter No. 25, R. A. M.; Ivanhoe Commandery No. 8, K. T.; York Council No. 40, R. and S. M.; North St. Louis Business Men's Association, North St. Louis Lions' Club. Good Samaritan Altenheim, Associated Church.

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WOLF, JOSEPH A.—8954 Windom av.,
Overland, Mo., suddenly, Tues., May 5,
1936, beloved husband of Clara Wolf, dear
father of Joseph Wolf Jr., dear brother of
Mrs. Walter Hutt, Mrs. Edward Groth of
Las Végas, N. M., and the late Emil J.
Wolf, our dear uncle, great-uncle and
brother-in-law.
Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Chapel,
4234 Manchester av., Fri., May 8, 9:30
a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

ZOPF, AUGUST—4341 Maryland av., Wed., May 6, 1936, 10:45 p. m., at the age of 68 years, beloved husband of Mamie Zopf (nee Drayton), dear father of Arnold A. Zopf and Mrs. E. V. Woods, our dear grandfather, father-in-law and uncle, dear brother of Louis Zopf, Mrs. Frances Hagnauer of Highland, Ill., and Mrs. Nevada Leibler of Mount Vernon, Ill.

Remains will lie in state at Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Service Parlors, 4111 Lindell bl., until Fri., May 8, 1:30 p. m. Services 2 p. m. at the Second Presbyterian Church. Interment Trenton, Ill. Gianzner Service.

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PURSE Lost; black, papers, money; Walgren's, 7th and Locust; reward. EV. 9786.

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PURSE—Lost; Wednesday, black; money, reward. Box W-306, Post-Dispatch.
PURSE—Lost; blue; Lindell bus; return glasses, purse; reward. PA. 2218.
PURSE—Lost; Grand-Leader; return keys, valuables; keep money. JE. 6394.
SHRINE FEZ—Lost; Tuesday evening; reward. LAclede 2311.

Dogs and Cats Lost
BULL DOG—Lost; all white head, one blu
eye, one brown. Wabash 376W.
COLLIE—Lost; female; "Queenie"; bnow
body, white ruff and face. CA. 1696M body, white full and lake to 1998.

DOG-Lost; black Scottle; female; reward.

7146 Waterman. CAbany \$473W.

ENGLISH SETTER-Lost; male; black right eye, ear. Reward. HI. 9904.

IRISH TERRIER-Lost; reward if re-POINTERS—Lost; lemva male, liver temale; liberal reward. CA. 6357.

POLICE DOG—Lost; male, small; name
Rin; dark back, light breast, wearing
tan collar; Sat.; reward. FO. 2731.

BAR PIN—Lost; diamond, platinum; German House; reward. ST. 1476.

BAR PIN—Lost; diamond; white gold; north side; reward. CO. 7083J.

BAR PIN—Lost; diamond, platinum, South Side. LA. 6620; reward.

BRACELET — Lost; diamond, straight hand. Saturday evening, April 25, viband. Saturday evening, April 25, viband.

**PUBLIC NOTICES** 

IEGAL NOTICE

To the holders of first mortgage five and one-half per cent real estate gold notes dated Dec. 1, 1932, of The Sisters of St. Mary:
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned. The Sisters of St. Mary, has, pursuant to the provisions of its deed of trust dated Dec. 1, 1932, (recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of the County of St. Louis, Missouri, in Book 1238 at page 1, in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of the County of Jackson, Missouri, in Book B, No. 3097 at page 524, in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of the County of Cole, Missouri, in Book 33 at page 345, and in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Cole, Missouri, in Book 33 at page 345, and in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Dane, will be seen to be seen as a page 66 and in Vol. 413 of Mortgages at page 66 and in Vol. 414 of Mortgages at page 66 and in Vol. 414 of Mortgages on page 199), to Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co., and J. A. Noonan, as Trustees, elected to prepay and redeem on June 1, 1936, all of its outstanding first mortgage five and one-half per cent real estate gold notes thereby secured (other than those which mature according to their terms on June 1, 1936), the notes so to be prepaid being numbered M-16 to M-614, both inclusive, and D-31 to D-772, both inclusive, and D-31 to D-772, both inclusive, and aggregating \$970,000.00 in principal amount. Accordingly, said notes will, upon surrender thereof with all appurtenant unmatured interest coupons, be prepaid and redeemed on June 1, 1936, at the office of Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co., in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, by payment of one hundred one per cent (101%) of the principal of such notes, together with interest caccumed thereon. Notes numbered D-1 to D-30, due June 1, 1936, will be paid according to their terms on that date, at their face amounts, together with interest to their said maturity.

THE SISTERS OF ST. MARY, By Mother M. Conordia Puppendahl, President. LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE EASTERN DIVISION OF THE EASTERN JU-DICIAL DISTRICT OF MISSOURL

DICIAL DISTRACTION In the Matter of CONWAY ROAD ESTATES COMPANY, a Corporation, Debtor. Holders and stice to Creditors, Lien Holders and Stockholders of Conway Road Estates Company. Company.

ursuant to order of the United States
District Court for the Eastern Division
of the Eastern Judicial District of Missouri, made and entered on the 24th day
of April, 1936, by Honorable George H.
Moore, one of the judges of said court,
in a bankruptcy proceeding, being Cause
No. 8698, wherein said Conway Road
Estates Company. a corporate debtor. Estates Company, a corporate debtor, has filed its voluntary petition under Section 77B of the National Bankruptcy Act and which petition has been approved as filed.

proved as filed. 
fOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a hearing will be held before Hon. George H. 
Moore, Judge of the United States District Court for the Eastern Division of the Eastern Judicial District of Missouri in the courtroom of the United States District Court, Federal Building, St. Louis, Missouri, on the 15th day of May, 1936, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., or as soon thereafter as the matter can be n thereafter as the matter can as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, for the purpose of considering the petition of the Debtor for continuing the Debtor in possession of its assets, or the appointment of a trustee of the Debtor's property wherever located and in whomsession, possession, the same may be CONWAY ROAD ESTATES COMPANY.

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NOTICE.
Sealed proposals for furnishing bituminous coal for the University of Missouri, at Columbia, for the period beginning June 1, 1936, and ending May 31, 1937, will be received by the Curators in Columbia, Missouri, until 11 a. m., May 20, 1936. Sy virtue of statutory authority, a preference will be given to materials, products, supplies, provisions, and all other articles produced, manufactured, made or grown within the State of Missourisids will not be considered unless on forms supplied by the university. The public is invited to the opening of bids. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. For specifications and forms of bid address Leslie Cowan, Secretary, Board of Curators, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

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CARTER, 4026—6 rooms; bath; bot-water heat; A1 condition. WANSTRATE CEntral 2940,

UNION, 2615 N.-7 rooms, car garage, RI, 1181. South
POTOMAC, 3115—Bungalow, 6 roo
modern; garage; rent \$37.50; open.

**DUPLEX BUNGALOW** 5636-38 CHIPPEWA BLVD.
utiful new duplex bungalow with all
modern improvements; separate basement, tile bath, 4-room, 5-room effi-

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RESIDENCES FOR RENT

West garage; \$50. Hiland 0293, WALTON, 374—10 reems, sleeping par 2 baths. Call RO. 3157, FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

CHIPPEWA, 5619—3-4-room efficienc duplex bungalow; garage; tent hou rear; \$45 furnished. FL 6270. West
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FLAT Wtd.—Single, 5x5; large bedrooms
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Just North of Ferguson, near Fiorissant rd. Easy terms.

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CA. 4753. RALPH S. DUKE, 7649 Delma
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1650 Palm, block south of Natural Bridge
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Ask to see our brick bungalows, almost
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Also 4 and 5 room frame cottages in
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Frame bungalow: 6 rooms, bath, furnace; slate roof; 83000; terms.
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FERRY ST., 2019—4-FAMILY, 3 ROOMS
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ROOMS AND FURNACES; SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT; PRICED TO SELL.
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Fine double of 4 rooms, breakfast room,
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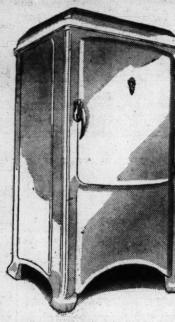
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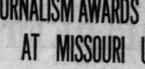
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Plaque on Walter Williams Hall; Fight to Keep Free Press Reviewed.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 7.-Award of five medals for distinguished service in journalism to three individuals and two newspapers and the placing of a memorial plaque on Walter Williams Hall featured today's sessions of Missouri University twenty-seventh annual jour-

The New York Herald Tribune and the Tokio (Japan) Asahi received awards, the first for excellence in makeup, the second for contributions to international usederstanding.

Individual awards went to Senator William R. Painter, editor of the Carrollton (Mo.) Democrat;

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Frank W. Tasulog editions (Mo.) SHEEP—Indications steady.

Frank W. Taylor, editor of the St. Louis Star-Times, and Earle Pearson, general manager of the Federation of Advertising Clubs of America.
The Missouri Press Association,

The Missouri Press Association, of which he was the first president, conducted the ceremonies which accompanied the placing of the Memorial plaque on Walter Williams Hall, now under construction.

Freedom of the Press.

Eberhardt P. Deutsch, young New Orleans attorney, champion of the freedom of the press, and Roy Roberts, managing editor of the Kansas City Star, were among the speakers before a journalism week audience yesterday.

Deutsch, who prepared the repeal brief upon which the Supreme Court recently invalidated a tax on newspaper advertising enacted in Louishand at the direction of the late Senator Huey Long, reviewed the

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Roberts declared that modern newspapers furnish the news more quickly and intelligently than ever before. "More intelligently edited and better written newspapers are the answer to all competition, including radio and television," he declared.

The Federal Power Commission has set for hearing May 25 an application of the Washington Power Oc. for license to construct a power project at Kettle Falls on the Columbia River in Washington, near the Grand Coulse development. It is opposed by the Columbia Basia Commission on ground of possible conflict with the big Federal project.

Forecast of War in Europe Hugh Baillie, president of the United Press Association, spoke last night. He said that a recent European tour convinced him war is assured in the near future. "A military spirit and a controlled press always run parallel," he said, in discussing European press cen-

sorships. Fletcher, director of the British Library of Information in New York; C. D. Watkins, publisher of the Chillicothe, Mo., Constitution-Trib-une; M. W. Stauffer, editor of the maryville, Mo., Daily Forum; Vernon Nash of Yenching (China) University; Laurence Dickey, editor of the Kansas City Journal-Post; William W. Chaplin, Universal Service correspondent recently.

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Cattle, 2800; calves, 1700; steers slow; a very few weak to 15e lower with bids mostly 25e lower; other classes about steady in a slow trade; a lew steers \$8.75@8.10; mixed yearlings and heifers, \$7.60.775; cows, \$5.25@5; cutters and low cutters, \$3.50@4.50; lob sausage bulls, \$6; top vealers, \$8.75. nominal quotations on slaughter steers, \$6.95; slaughter heifers, \$6.8.50.

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\$551,000,000 for the lun iscal year.

The Federal Reserve Board for the first quarter recorded the suspension of 15 licensed banks, with call deposits of 32,191,000. All were non-member insured banks. In addition nine non-licensed banks, with deposits of \$16,630,000, were placed in liquidation or receivership.

## NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, May 7.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest,

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Missouri No. 1 eggs were 14c lower at 18%c.

(Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Foultry Exchange and on transactions eisewhere, between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery, unless otherwise specified).

Missouri No. 1 eggs were 14c lower at 19c. Geese were quoted at 5c round.

Eqqs. Missouri standards in new 25c asses 20c; in good cases 1914c; No. 1 in good cases, 18%c; undergrades, 16c.

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DUTTER—Creamery extras. whole milk (92 score), Wisconsib, 28c; nearby 27c; standards (90 score), 27c; firsts, 24c; seconds, 23c; country roll, 15c; packing stock, 12c. POULTET.

FOWLS—5 lbs and over, 17 ½c; under powls—5 lbs and over, 17 ½c; under powls—5 lbs and 25c. 16c. No. 2, 5c.

FOWLS—5 ibs and over, 174/6c; under 5 lbs, 174/6c; leghorns, 151/6c; No. 2, 5c. SPRING CHICKENS—Whits rocks over 3 lbs 25c; 3 lbs and under 24c; 5 lby and under 24c; 6 lby and 25c; colored, 23c; leghorns, orplingtons and black 20c; barebacks, 16c; No. 2, 8c and under, 22c; colored, under 14/6 lbs, 19c; No. 2, 15c. ROOSTERS—12c. 19c, No. 2, 15c. TURKEYS—Hea., 20c; toms, 16c; Ne. 2, 12c. DUCKS—Spring white, 4 lbs and over, 25c; 12c. GUINEA.—Per dozen young, \$2.50. CAPONS—5 lbr and over, 29c; 8 lbs and over, 26c; 7 lbs and over, 29c; 8 lbs and over, 26c; 6 lbs and over, 26c; 7 lbs and over, 26c; 6 lbs and over, 26c; 8 lbs, 25c. PIGEONS—White kings, \$1.50; homsers, carneaux and efliver kings, \$1.50; homsers, 25c. 200 and 25c. 200 lbs and up.

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 7.-Quiet but persistent selling drove leading shares 1 to around 4 points lower shares 1 to around 4 points lower on the Stock Exchange today, with a few industrial specialties regised Total tering wider losses. The closing tone was weak. Sales approximated 1,100,000 shares.

mum until the start of the final hour when a sudden flurry of selling overwhelmed ticker facilities

General Motors, the most active stock, lost around two points and declines of one to two or more were 1932 low — 1929 high — 1927 low registered by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Continental Can, Gold Dust, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Sears Roebuck, American Can, American Smelting, Southern Pacific and Delaware & Johns-Manville dropped eight points, but steadied before the

The bond market developed heaviness in spots. Leading foreign currencies were mixed. Wheat closed about a standoff.

The fresh decline in stocks was accompanied by no unfavorable in-dustrial news and brokers attributed the movement more to technical onditions following recent strength than to any other factor.

at 32.48 cents. News of the Day.

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Bank of France yesterday in hoist-New 1936 highs ing its discount rate from 5 to 6 New 1936 lows

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10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

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29 high — 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7
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Westinghouse, American

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Cotton closed steady, 10 cents to

55 cents a bale higher.

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## TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, May 7.-Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,005,410 shares, compared with 1,131,370 yes terday, 2,328,670 a week ago and 1,653,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 227,913,473 shares, compared with 80,086,199

a year ago and 186,007,371 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low,

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Iar. U. S. Governments improved.

Sterling rallied while other European currencies were narrow in terms of the dollar. Commodities were mixed.

Gold Dust dropped to a new low for the year. Doughas found a following as one of its subsidiaries received a large contract for planes from South America.

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#### **EARNINGS** AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, May 7.

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AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

General Motors Corporation domestic retail deliveries of Buick cars in April totaled 18,762 units, e gain of 24.1 per cent over March, 1936, and 172.7 per cent over April 1935; Buick production continues at rate of more than 18,000 cars for May and on May 6 company had produced more 1936 models than were produced in the combined years of 1934 and 1935; Pontiac domestic retail deliveries in April totaled 19,512 cars, nearly 2000 over March total of 17,586 or 3000 more than deliveries in April and the largest single month since 1929.

Hupp Motor Car corporation 1935 defi-929. Hupp Motor Car corperation 1935 defi-t was \$2,607,115 vs. deficit of \$4,398,-

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General Motors Corp.—Sales of Chevro let cars in April totaled 134,431 units, gain of nearly 35 per cent over April, 1935 and new high for any single month in Chevrolet history; sales for 1936 to May 1 to taled 406,620, increase of 48 per cent over tike 1935 period, and also a new record for first four months' period; sales of used cars in April were 197,270 and 679,104 in first four months, both new highs Motor Wheel Corporation—Declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share was paid quarterly on this issue; March quarstock; previously 20 cents a share was paid quarterly on this issue; March quar-ter common share earnings were 44 cents vs, 30 cents; April shipments of company broke all previous records in wheel ship-

broke all previous records in wheel ship ments and, it was said, May productio may equal April. AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES. Cleveland Graphite Bronze Co.—Mare quarter common share earnings were 9

parter common share carriers vs. \$1.70.

RAILROAD AND R. R. EQUIPMENT.
Lehigh Valley Ran. oad March quarter
cricit was \$692,124 vs. deficit of \$639,-

Series was \$692,124 vs. deficit of \$603,-549.

Eastern roads have been granted permission by ICC to establish free pickup and delivery service at station to station rates without the provision for allowance to shippers; at the same time the commission denied petition of American Trucking Associations, Inc., for an investigation of the pickup and delivery schedules of Western and Southern roads which went into effect in Jan. 1936.

Chicago & Eastern Illinois Ry.—It was announced that substantial agreement on plan of reorganization for company has been reached by the committee representing the management, headed by K. D.

been reached by the committee represent-ing the management, headed by K. D. Steers, chairman of board, and committee representing the bondholders headed by C. M. Shanks; it was stated the plan agreed on in all essentials was the RETAIL TRADE.

RETAIL TRADE.

Lane bryant, Inc., April sales were up 3.6 per cent: 4 months up 7.9 per cent. Murphy (G. C.) Co. April sales were up 16.5 per cent; 4 months up 12.9 per cent. Newberry (J. J.) Co. April sales were up 4.8 per cent; 4 months up 3.9 per cent.

stock.

STEEL AND IRON.

Allegheny Steel Co. March quarter common share earnings were 46c vs. 44c.

United States Steel Corporation—Steel ingot production at plants of subsidiaries of this corporation for the week ended May 4, 1936, was estimated at 63½ per cent, against 64 per cent in the two preceding weeks; at this time in 1935 plants were at 41 per cent of capacity and in 1934 at 43 per cent. weeks, at 41 per cent of capacity and in 1934 at 43 per cent.

BUILDING, R. E. AND RELATED LINES.
Ruberoid Co. March quarter deficit was \$42,613 vs. deficit of \$17,858.

Segal Lock and Hardware Co, unfilled orders of company as of April 1, 1936, were \$401,608 against \$105,057 on April 1, 1935.

Masonite Corporation—Declared an extra dividend of 25 cents a share.

HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS.
American Ice. Co. March quarter deficit

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HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS.

American Ice. Co. March quarter deficit was \$426,295 vs. deficit of \$225,084.

Articom Corporation declared a dividend of \$1.75 on 7 per cent preferred stock; this distribution covered dividend ordinarily payable Sept. 1, 1935; March quarter net income was \$6533, equal to \$1.12 a preferred share vs. deficit of \$6151.

OFFICE AND BUSINESS EQUIPMENT.

Dictaphone Corporation declared a dividend of \$1 on common stock; March 2, 1936, a dividend of .5 cents a share was paid on this issue.

ADVERTISING, PRINTING AND PUBLISHING.

Prentice-Hall, Inc.—Declared an extra dividend of 20 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents and regular quarterly and the story of the stor

Atlas Powder Co.—Declared an extra vidend of 25 cents and regular quarterly vidend of 50 cents on common stock; March 10, 1936, a similar extra dividend was paid on this issue.

METALS (NON-FERROUS.)

Homestake Mining Co.—Declared usual extra monthly dividend of \$2 and regular monthly dividend of \$1 a share.

## PARIS OFFERS FRANC HEAVILY ON MARKET

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 7.—Foreign exchange markets were scenes feverish activity in all centers day as official control agence eculators and large internation banking houses went into acti each to serve his own purpose In terms of the dollar, the Brit bound sterling was strong, Free

francs were unchanged and our gold units were steady. Paris, home base of the turi lent franc, was reported a ber seller of the French currency in centers and an equally keen but for other units, including Beir belgas and Holland guilders

sent both above the gold en points in Paris. Publication of the weekly state ment of the Bank of France, rever ing gold losses of \$77,544,000 duri the week ended May 1, brought rush of franc offerings from Pa at the opening of European mar kets, some five hours ahead of New York's opening, which brought considerable confusion during the ear part of the session in New Yor

Weakness on the Paris Bourse the face of a declining franc, while normally would cause advance prices, was believed to reflect easiness over the threats of son political leaders to impose a capi levy in the country. Operations of the British equ

ization fund and American stabil zation fund injected a large el ment of uncertainty into the sit In New York francs failed move away from the well estallished rate of 6.58% cents, and

London the French unit yielded 75.50 to the pound against Wedn day's close of 75.35, in period noon or little after. In New York the pound sterl was 1% cents higher at \$4.97 guilders were unchanged at 67.

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LONDON, May 7.—Fresh nervous or tinental selling weakened the United Sta dollar and the French franc on the seign exchange market today, wiping systerday's improvement,
The United States dollar closed 4.97 3-16 to the pound, as compared the overnight New York rate of 4.96.
The franc closed at 75.50 to the pound of the overnight New York rate of 4.96.

#### ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE May 7.—Prices were generally unchanged to fractionally higher to

pared with 510 yesterday. After

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CHICAGO, May 7 .- Offerings

Saplember lower, though registrick A reason given i May was that consumers he flour for deferred shipment prices than obtainable for livery. Moreover, prediction

provisions sagged owing to in aggressive demand.
Around 11:13 a. m., wheat it lower, compared with yester ith, May 95 %c, July 87 %c, and it % %c up, May 63 %c. Wheat futures purchases yestaled 20,572,000 bushels, corn open interest in wheat was bushels, and in corn 26,140,000. ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX

Sales made on the floor of the were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, 3

3 red winter, 31.01 @1.01½...

CORN—Sample grade mixed No. 2 yellow corn, 68½ @69c; 100 worn, 61½ @68c; No. 4 yellow corn, 61c; asyellow corn, 62c; No. 2 white one of the corn, 68½ @69c; sat white corn, 58c.

OATS—No. 2 white oats, 300 white oats, 20c; No. 4 white oats, 20c; No. 4 white oats, 20c; No. 4 white oats, Local wheat receipts, which were 91.500 a year ago, included 11 corn receipts, which were 91.5 pared with 64.500 a week agg a year ago, included 10 cars to through. Oats receipts, which we up, compared with 80.00 a week 26.000 a year ago, included 12 a year ago, included 0 cars to through. Oats receipts, which we up, compared with 80.00 a week 26.000 a year ago, included 12 a year 8 through. Hay receipts which were 91.500 a week 26.000 a year ago, included 12 a year 8 through.

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Opening prices at Chicago May 9614 @ 46. July 87% 86% 64. Corn. May 6314 614c. Sept. 5944 @ 76. Oats, July 2646; Sept. 26% c. Rye July 5144c; Sept. 32c.

May 7.—Millfeed futures we irregularly higher in active tra Closing price changes for I were: Bran steady to 25c ahorts 5 @ 65c higher. For ceries: Bran 5 @ 20c higher; a dlings 15 @ 60c higher. Sales tons.

Close.

STANDARD BRA

May — 17.65b-18.15a

May — 17.50b-17.70a

June — 16.25b-16.65a

July — 15.00b-15.50a

July — 15.75b-16.15a

August — 15.65b-16.10a

September 15.00b-15.50a

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October — 15.50b-16.00a

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MILL FEED FUTURES !

GRAY SHORTS

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June — †20.50

July — 18.85b-19.35a

August 18.75

September 18.50b-19.00a

October — 18.50b-19.00a

# OFFERS FRANC

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FORK, May 7.—Foreign exchange: Great Britain in dollars, others: Great Britain in dollars, others: Great Britain demand, 4.97; 4.97; 60-day bills, 4.96; France, 6.58%; Italy de. 87; cables, 6.88%; Italy de. 87; cables, 6.88%; Italy de. 87; cables, 6.88%; Italy de. 87; cables, 7.87, Norway, 24.97; and Holland, 67.70; Norway, 24.97; 25.63; Denmark, 22.20; Finland, Switzerland, 32.49; Spain, 13.65; I. 4.51%; Greeces, 944%; Poland, Czechoslovagia, 4.15; Yugoslavia, sustria, 18.75n; Hungary, 29.55n; la, 76; Argentine, 33.15n; Brasil, Toklo, 29.08; Shanghai, 30.00; ong, 32.80; Mexico City, 27.85; Mona New York, 100.00; New York in all, 100.00.

#### LOUIS STOCKS

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Investment	B	1.25	23	24	
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All EXCHANGE SECRETARY

J. Krings to Succeed C. B. Rader in Post.

Walter J. Krings, assistant secretry-treasurer of the St. Louis lerchants' Exchange, has been imed to succeed C. B. Rader, who cently submitted his resignation.

amed to succeed C. B. Rader, who cently submitted his resignation, fective June 1, as secretary-treasure, to become general manager of the New York Merchants' Exhange.

Krings' post will be filled by Missarion E. Woods, Rader's secretary, rings is 35 years old and has en employed at the local exchange various capacities for about 15 May - +720.25

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October - 16.75b-17.25a

## NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

WHEAT LOWER ON

DEVELOPMENTS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 7.—Offerings of No. 2

sard winter wheat to be shipped from

chicago had a bearish effect on values to-

here was arrival of 25 cars of hard winter the Southwest. Bears also empha-ded that Winnipeg wheat quotations were

ociated Press.

IN CASH GRAIN

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 7.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$9,616,000, compared with \$10,759,000 yesterday, \$10,240,000 a week ago and \$11,987,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,417,296,000, compared with \$1,234,660,000 a year ago and \$1,623,339,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

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provisions sagged owing to lack of any aggressive demand.

Around 11:15 a. m., wheat was % @ % lower, compared with yesterday's finish, May 95%c, July 87%c, and corn was 4 % % c up. May 63%c.

Wheat futures purchases yesterday totaled 20,572,000 bushels, corn 1,742,000. Open interest in wheat was 79,734,000 bushels, and in corn 26,140,000.

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SEPTEMBER OATS.  Chi. — 27 26% 27a 26% a  MAY RYE.	hi & NW 61/236 1 4 do rfg 5 2037 4 1	15   45   45   Mo 18   17 44   18   Mo 12   11 44   11 34   Mo	P 5 1/2 49 33 8 1/2 8 Pac 5 65 A 1 28 3/4 28 3/4		1 16 106 106 106	D- 1-4 F1/ 00 40 0 0 011/ 611/ 611/	Group Sec Steel — — — — 1.41 1.53 Group Sec Tobacco — — 1.24 1.35 Incorp Investors — — — 21.01 22.59	\$10.600.000; this year \$1.465.200.000;	This constant.
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Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat, May 9614 @ 46c, July 87 46 @ 16c, Sept.	do 51/2 62A 14 10 do 51/2 62C . 2 10 do 4 52	06 % 106 % 106 % Nat	D Pr 41/2 s45 13 104 104	104 do 6 1961 M	6 99% 99% 99%	Good Hope 7 45  2 32   32   32   32   Hung M 7 1/2 45  1 20   20   20   20	Super of Am Trust B B — 2.36 Super of Am Trust C — 6.49 Super of Am Trust D — 6.49	and unchanged at 44%.  LONDON, May 7.—Money and discount rates unchanged.	on the net inc in the
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Chicago Stock Market

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\$85,000,000 OIL

Offer 3 Per Cent Debentures in Plan.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 7.—Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey announced today it was filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission application covering an issue of \$85.000,000 25-year 3 per cent debentures to provide funds for retirement of the outstanding 5 per cent guaranteed preferred stock of Standard Oil Export Co., a subsidiary.

It is proposed, the company announced, to call the export company's preferred stock for redemption on next July 30 at \$110 a share.

several of its subsidiaries.

The principal asset of the export

## BY GENERAL AMERICAN LIFE interest. The vote followed a brisk contest for proxies which started several weeks ago.

Sold to Its Principal Creditor for

\$170,000 Subject to Court
Approval.
The St. Louis Can Co., in receiv-

# MEETING IS CONTEST

Standard Oil of N. J., Would Understood That 4,000,000 Shares Are Voted for Management.

pany's preferred stock for redemption on next July 30 at \$110 a share. This will require \$84,142,850.

Net earnings of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey for the calendar year 1935 amounted to \$62,863,192, equivalent to \$2.42 a share on the capital stock against \$45,618,960 or \$1.76 a share in 1934.

Standard Oil Export Corporation controls and directs the export according Tide Water Associated. All we're interested in is the stock. controls and directs the export activities of the parent company and holders and a chance to make

some money," Getty declared.

The management of Tidewater-Associated Oil Co. was upheld be a wide maggin of the stockholders' votes at the annual meeting. The principal asset of the export unit is its ownership of all of the ordinary shares of Anglo-American Oil Co., Ltd.

ST. LOUIS CAN CO. PURCHASED

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#### CORPORATION REPORTS

The St. Louis Can Co., in receivership since 1933, was sold by Special Commissioner Chilton Atkinson today to the General American Life Insurance Co., its principal Life Insurance Co., its principal Court approval. The only other bidder was a New York company, which offered \$70,000.

Out of a total of \$576,323 in Calims against the can company, the General American holds about \$570,000, having bought up claims after it acquired the building at \$904 South Fourteenth street, where the can company is operated, from the old Missouri State Life Insurance Co. The can company, it was stated, was a going business, having earned \$14,000 on gross sales of about \$500,000 last year.

LOANS TO BROKERS AND DEALERS OFF \$8,000,000

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 7.—William F. Humphrey, president of Tide Water Associated Oil Co. In New York to the annual meeting that stabilized conditions in the individual continuation of the sale oil market within the last 60 days "warrant us in expecting better results in the oil market within the last 60 days "warrant us in expecting better results in the oil market within the last 60 days "warrant us in expecting better results in the oil market within the last 60 days "warrant us in expecting better results in the oil market within the last 60 days "warrant us in expecting better results in the oil market within the last 60 days "warrant us in expecting better results in the oil market within the last 60 days "warrant us in expecting better results in the oil market mich oil co." He pointed out that last year's earnings "Of lasting benefit," he said, "is the increase in the number of teal oil said warrant us in expecting better results in the oil market within the last 60 days "warrant us in expecting better results in the oil market within the last 60 days "warrant us in expecting better results in the oil marketing conditions i

COLLECTIONS

USE ACCOUNTS FINANCE PLAN TO SOLVE THIS PROBLEM

ACCOUNTS FINANCE

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She Gets Three Years for Auto Theft, He 10 Years for Highway Robbery.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 7.—Miss
Madge Copeland, 21 years old, of Creston, Ia., who ran away with her sister's preacher-husband, be-gan serving a three-year term for automobile theft in the Missouri

pententiary.
Perry E. Griffin, 24, former Adonis (Mo.) preacher, began a 10-year sentence for highway rob-

Miss Copeland pleaded guilty before Circuit Judge Leslie A. Bruce at Harrisonville, Mo., earlier in the day to a charge of abducting Leroy Ullery, a student, March 14 and stealing the car in which he was riding. She entered the plea after conferring with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Copeland, her sister, Mrs. Griffin, and her at-

ting the abduction and automobile theft, also filling station robberies at Vinita, Ok., and Little Rock, More Pay for Belleville Teachers. before their arrest at Spring-

Mary Wood, Club Woman, Dies.

the organizers of the National Fed-eration of Women's Clubs, died at Salaries had been reduced about her home here early today. one-third.

PRESENTS

FOR THE MOST OF RADIO'S BEST\_



ultimately is expected to cost \$479,

-Associated Press Wirephoto PETER VOISS

She had been held in a Kansas WANDERING prospector in City jail after she and Griffin had court at San Jose, Cal., yes-April 15, only to be recaptured three days later.

Let day, charged with the murder of Dr. Jasper Gattuccio, San Jose dentist. Voiss killed Gattuccio days later.

Griffin also pleaded guilty to the charge against him. Officers said the pair signed a statement admitted the pair signed as the pair signe

A 10 per cent increase in salary to partly restore pay cuts in 1930 and 1931 was voted yesterday at Belleville by the Board of Educa-NEW LEBANON CENTER, N. tion for 100 employes at grade Y., May 7.—Miss Mary Wood, 83 schools, including teachers, superyears old, known in national Re- visors and custodians. Another 15 publican political circles and one of per cent restoration has been voted

N GRAND OPERA SHE SPECIALIZES IN ROMANTIC ROLES......"LA BOHEME," "CARMEN;

SHE MADE HER FIRST AIR APPEARANCE ON IBC IN THE SPRING OF 934.

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TUNE TO KSD

COST \$479,150,000 Agency Tells Congress of Plans for 11 Dams to Produce 1,967,000 Kilowatts.

TVA PROGRAM WILL

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 7. - The Tennessee Valley Authority was disclosed today to have advised Congress its program for develop-ment of the Tennessee River basin

The TVA told the House Appropriations Committee that locks. dams and reservoirs would cost \$343,700,000, and power houses and facilities \$135,450,000, with a total annual expense of \$13,361,000 for operation and maintenance. The report of the hearings on the deiciency appropriation bill was

made public today. amortization of its investment. Only \$9,750,000 yearly is required to amortize the investment over a 50-

year period. The construction program provides for 11 dams on the Tennessee and two tributaries. Six of these dams are completed or under construction, as follows: Pickwick Landing, Wilson, Wheeler, Gunters ville, Hales' Bar and Chickamauga dams. The five proposed for con-struction are the Gilbertsville dam, Watts bar, and Coulter Shoals dams on the Tennessee, and the Fowler Bend, and Fontana dams, on tributaries

The ultimate power installation to be provided for would be 1,967,000

kilowatts. chairman, told the House Committee that negotiations were under way with the Aluminum Co. of America under which TVA would take over the company's site for the proposed Fontana dam on the Little Tennessee River and pay the firm off by selling it \$1,000,000 worth of power annually. He said, however, under the law the arrange ments must be completed by May 18. Therefore, he said, the TVA board was requesting that provision be made in the appropriation for the ensuing year to give the Authority an option of using funds either for the Fontana project or a dam at Fowler Bend on the Hiwassee River, on which the Authority was authorized to spend \$1, 000,000 this year.

He said the Fontana dam would be much more valuable for flood control and navigation purpos and should be constructed first.

## MAN, 78, WALKS 8 MILES TO APPLY FOR PENSION John F. Jenne Got Tired Waiting for Bus; Home Is Near Millstadt.

day to file an application for a State old age pension. He arrived footsore, and told members of the county commission to receive applications that he had enough for s bus ticket, but got tired of waiting for the bus and walked. A Mill stadt resident took Jenne home in his automobile.

Persons 65 years old or more are eligible for a pension not to exceed \$30 a month, providing they have no other means of support, includrelatives able to aid them.

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1936\_ WOMAN'S 'STARVATION DIET PUPIL' FOUND; SHE IS HELD

ttle Man Lost 62 Pounds Soup, Lemonade and Salad in Six Weeks. starvation death of Miss SEATTLE, May 7.-William Jus-

sila, missing pupil of an alleged "starvation school," whose mana ger, Mrs. Linda Burfield Hazzard, is under arrest on an open charge, was found today by authorities.

Deputy County Prosecutor B.
Gray Warner, said Mrs. Hazzard old him she was an instructor of a

zard's Olalla Sanitarium by War-ner and detectives. He said he when he fractured his right hip. had suffered from a stomach all-ment and entered the home March Clair County. 25. He said he "wasn't just sure" | Years ago, he became the first

his weight from 132 pounds to Surviving are there sons, Eugene, "about 70" in six weeks. He has master of the Illinois State Grange; The TVA estimated at \$13,370,000 strained vegetable soup for break-the annual net revenue from sale of fast, a gallon of lemonade sweet-ricultural Association, and Walter, ened with honey for luncheon, and health officer at Belleville.

a baked potato and vegetable sal- TWO YEARS IN REFORMATORY

Warner said Mrs. Hazzard denied she was engaged in the practice of medicine. He said she served two years in prison on a manslaughter conviction in connection with the Williamson in 1910.

HENRY C. ECKERT, 86, DIES IN BELLEVILLE AFTER FALL

Pioneer Farmer of St. Clair County (III.) Succumbs in Old Folks' Home.

Henry C. Eckert, pioneer St. "starvation diet treatment" for ills Clair County (Ill.) cattle raiser and and that persons at her place were fruit farmer, died last night at St. merely "pupils."
Paul's Old Folks Home, Belleville,
Jussila was located at Mrs. Hazfrom an illness caused by a fall at Paul's Old Folks Home, Belleville,

whether the treatment had helped owner of a Guernsey herd in Illinim.

Jussila's diet, Prosecutor Warthe St. Clair County Farmers' ner quoted him as saying, reduced Grange headquarters now stands.

## FOR ILLEGAL NARCOTICS SALE

William Rummerfield Se Federal Court on Guilty

Plea. William Rummerfield, 25 years old, was sentenced to two years in the Federal Reformatory at El Reno, Ok., by Federal Judge C. B. Davis today on his plea of guilty of illegal sale of narcotics. The indictment charged Rummerfield sold 37 grains of morphine for \$20 to a Government informer last Jan. 23.

Paul Finochario pleaded guilty of cossession of 15 gallons of untaxed liquor and was sentenced to a year and a day in Leavenworth Penitentiary and fined \$200. The liquor was found by agents of the Federal Tax Unit in a raid on a resort on the Meramec River near Fenton last September.

3,297,000 Apply for Bonus Bonds. WASHINGTON, May 7.—The Vetthat to May 2 a total of 3,297,124 that to may 2 a total of 3,2,122 thrown out of the car, suffering cates had made application for bonus bonds to be issued on June 15. This represents an increase of William Gwinn, 5532 Page boule-

FATAL AUTO CRASH AT LIGHT STANDARD HELD ACCIDENT

n, With Driver Who Was Killed, Says He Swerved to Avoid Another Car.

A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the death of Joseph A. Wolf, paperhanger, killed when his automobile struck a street light standard in the center of Page boulevard, in the block west of Belt avenue, Tuesday night. Mrs. Anna O'Loughlin, a nurse

3863 Washington boulevard, who was riding with Wolf, testified that he had three glasses of beer in Delmar boulevard tavern, she met him late in the afternoon and two glasses of beer in St. Louis County. Wolf, taking her home County. Wolf, taking her home shortly before 8 p. m., drove east in Page at high speed, and she warned him to slow down, she said. As they neared the light standard, Wolf swerved to avoid striking another automobile and struck the of Mrs. Hugo A. Koehler, 21 Kings standard. Mrs. O'Loughlin

90,863 over the week ended April 25. vard, a witness, testified that the the former home of his parents

automobile was traveling "not less than 50 miles an hour." than 50 miles an nour.
Witnesses testified the thorough
fare was well lighted and that the
red light on the standard was
burning. Assistant City Counselor Martin Hart said he was of the opinion that the globe on the opinion that the globe on the standard was too high and that he

intended to recommend changing the lighting. Wolf's crash was the second fatal accident at the standard in

FORMER ST. LOUISAN DIES

Philip Sydney Smith, 67, Succumba in Globe, Ariz.

less than a month.

Philip Sydney Smith, 67 years old formerly of St. Louis, died yesterday of heart disease at his home at Globe, Ariz. He retired several years ago after being associated for many years with the mining and of industries in the West.

He resided in St. Louis until he was 20 years old. He was a brother bury place. Also surviving are his mother, Mrs. A. L. Smith, and an other sister, Mrs. Elizabeth McAllis ter, both of San Francisco. Funeral services will be held at Mobile, Ala

A Woman, a Little Girl

A Big Meteor.

A Fine, High Country.

Airplane and Witchcra

PART FOUR.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright, 1936.) WINSLOW, Ariz., Ma HIS goes on the wire at low, Ariz., called "The M City" because Meteor Mor only 23 miles away, with a feet deep, three miles in loud noise and probably within 23 miles when t ant meteor fell, making that bole in the rocky ground. in the rocky ground. Another giant meteor is sa ve knocked down all trees as probably as big. Fine 100 miles when it fell. Thi created by the meteor nch a meteor might strike at any time. Fortunatel inhabitants would never

Ethiopia, Geneva, European ons that cannot quite mak heir minds to fight or keep ace, seem unimportant out ween the two oceans, and et above the sea as the train out of Flagstaff, Ariz. There y room in this part of the I

Coconino County alone, of Plagstaff is the seat, covers han 18,000 square miles. If feet is not high enough, you travel a little way over to the rancisco peaks, climb to the st Service lookout, 13,000 fee and look away as far as you p any direction. Off to the north is the Grand on. Ten miles away stands S

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Some day a volcano will be i

with rich gold ore included in waste" products, thrown up the depths. Gold is heavy sinks. You might take you and go exploring—good for health, even if you find no g

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The Phoenix Gazette arriv ll the news of the world iteresting of the Mussolin m in Ethiopia. There Ita nsform a great empire ing and barbarous tribes

self-supporting runaway Haile ab ruler, departing with gold, was attacked by ole because of his inco nd cowardice before he people welcomed the with cheers when

in Addis Ababa to p ndage and announce slavery. The Ethiopians ave made short work of H hately for him, he reac glish ship safely with 200 servants and boxes s and coins.

Incredibly rapid was the ous empire. Maintained inary weapons for cer cumbed to modern to modern tethods, a few hundred and Italian soldiers, maken Africans, subduing ht millions. Modern help Mussolini civilize the new empire will find room to exp

# BARGAIN FRIDAY at Union-May-Stern

Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, TVA LOOKWHAT

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LOOK WHAT

John F. Jenne, 78 years old, walked eight miles from his home near Millstadt to Belleville yester-

Road Worker Killed by Auto. SHELBYVILLE, Ill., May 7.—Os car Tull was killed and Frank Dinwiddie was seriously injured yester day when an automobile driven by Norman Siefkin of Decatur struck them while they were pouring tar from a truck. Both were members of a State road maintenance crew



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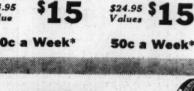
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in the West. ded in St. Louis until he ars old. He was a brother lugo A. Koehler, 21 Kings. Also surviving are his irs. A. L. Smith, and aner, Mrs. Elizabeth McAllisof San Francisco. Funeral will be held at Mobile, Ala, er home of his parents.





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**MYSTERIOUS** CRIMINAL CASE Edmund Pearson

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PART FOUR.

A Fine, High Country.

Airplane and Witchcraft.

Woman, a Little Girl.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1936.)
WINSLOW, Ariz., May 7.
HIS goes on the wire at Winslow, Ariz., called "The Meteor City" because Meteor Mountain

nly 23 miles away, with a crater et deep, three miles in cir-erence. You would have heard nd noise and probably never heard anything more had you within 23 miles when the gi-meteor fell, making that huge in the rocky ground. we knocked down all trees with-100 miles when it fell. This one as probably as big. Fine rock, as created by the meteor in its all is still used to build roads. at any time. Fortunately the habitants would never know

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t is not high enough, you may wel a little way over to the San

ancisco peaks, climb to the For-Service lookout, 13,000 feet up, d look away as far as you please to the north is the Grand Canm. Ten miles away stands Sunset intain, once a volcano, now d, its huge cone almost pure ir. You see where the boiling spread out a carpet of stone

Some day a volcano will be found with rich gold ore included in its waste" products, thrown up from the depths. Gold is heavy and

inks. You might take your car and go exploring—good for the sealth, even if you find no gold.

thiopia, a country wild, without ads, factories, cities, telegraph, lephone or any necessity of modcivilization, makes you appreci what has been done in this ountry within a few-years.

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to believe that their own courage, telligence and strength owe them living, not the Government.

The young gentlemen who ask hat opportunities there are left in the United States will find the an-mer in millions of unused acres

this continent, in mines not yet covered, factories not built, and alth-producing ideas yet to be m. Whoever plans to change our

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The Phoenix Gazette arrives with the news of the world. Most

ed, self-supporting colonial

runaway Haile Selassie,

e because of his incompetency cowardice before he left. The people welcomed the Italian with cheers when they ar-in Addis Ababa to put down gandage and announce an end alavery. The Ethiopians would we made short work of Haile Se-

tie had they caught him. Forely for him, he reached the aglish ship safely with his fam-200 servants and boxes of gold

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minary weapons for centuries, it reumbed to modern warfare thods, a few hundred thoused Italian soldiers, many of a Africans, subduing seven eight millions. Modern methods help Muscellist similars and or

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A Big Meteor.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1936.

PRODUCER SCHWAB AND CANDIDATES FOR CHORUS

#### BABIES ON PARADE



Head of Municipal Opera production activities at a chorus tryout.



Start of the Shrine baby parade at Fourteenth and Chestnut streets.

**TEXTILE WORKERS** 

VISIT WHITE HOUSE

90-POUND GLIDER

RECEIVES CARNEGIE MEDAL

#### JAMES J. HILL'S GRANDSON

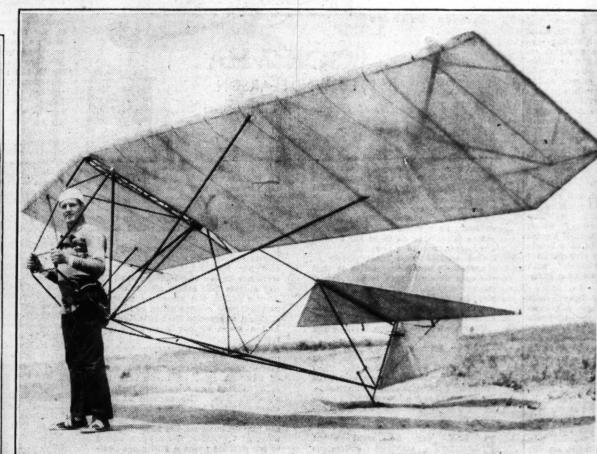


Louis W. Hill Jr., grandson of the Empire Builder, who plans to run for office in the Minnesota Legislature from a wealthy district in St. Paul.

**BUILT FOR COLOMBIAN NAVY** 

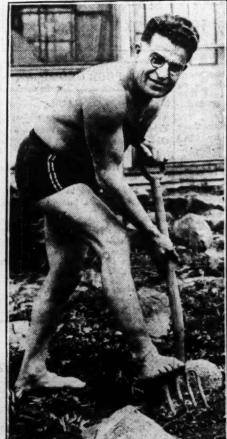
Constructed at Covington, Ky., this "baby battleship" will be used in river service

in Colombia, South America.



Built by Robert Morse, Redondo, Cal., this glider has a travel speed of about 22 miles an hour. The pilot acts as his own landing gear.

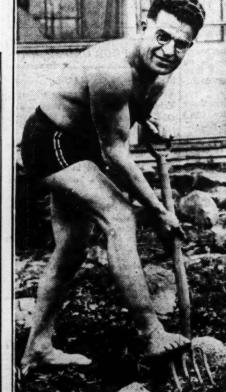
## FOOT LOOSE



And now fancy free, is C. Melkin Arslanian, Montclair, N. J., business man, whose wife divorced him because of his airy ideas.



Robert Simpson, 12, of Locust Valley, L. I., reading the telegram which notified him he had been honored for saving Stella Zakeski (right) from drowning.





Alabama delegates to a convention of the National League of Women's Trade Unions, snapped as they visited Mrs. Roosevelt.



chain stores of gro-ceries, dry goods and drugs, and the great mail or-The apprehenthoughtful people

feel about the passing of the small ividual merchant rests on the belief that political democracy will only survive in the long run, if the widespread distribution of proprie-torship also survives. And they realize that the fields of services and distribution are the last stand of the small man under the corporation system. Many of these will no doubt welcome this bill. But I think that even inside their own principles and aims they will be sey, star of the current New York principles and aims they will be wrong. It will not produce the end

Measures of this kind will not break monopolies. What they will do is penalize the consumer, and whatever else he may be, the small man like the big one is invariably

W HY have chain stores been successful?
People buy where they can buy best and cheapest It is true that the chain stores enjoy buying advantages, but they are probably of secondary importance. More important is selling power and selling ability. The chain stores displayed their goods, turned their stocks over faster, introduced innovations and sold special items, often at a

The same buying advantages were open to the independent merchants provided that they would co-operate with each other. Many of them, under pressure of the chain stores, have done so and are eminently successful. They have set up pools to buy in such quantities as will insure reduced wholesale prices, which they can then pass on to the consumer. Thousands of independently owned drug and grocery stores now buy co-operatively at relatively the same prices enjoyed by the chains. We, therefore, have three classes of merchants: avowed chain stores, independent merchants buying co-operatively but acting independently, and individualists operating all on their own.

This bill will militate against the lot during the filming of a picture; first two groups in favor of the and "Special Investigator," with

THERE are innumerable facets to the problem. The bill is aimed against monopolies, but large-large and supporting him are Margaret Callahan, Erick Rhodes, Owen garet Callahan, Erick Rhodes, O against monopolies, but large-scale merchants have often been among the most effective stimula-Davis Jr., Ray Mayer, Sheila Terry, tors of competition in production. To take a specific instance: Some time ago a large merchandising firm. to hunters, at a very low price, was held up by a combination of the half dozen or so chief ammunition manufacturers of the country, who jacked up the price in collaboration. sum of money to a small factory to expand production and provide shells which could be sold at the have this and other ways out of any dilemma created by an act of the Legislature. If necessary they can and will go into production, and instead of merchandising trusts Jack Mulhall. we may see the growth of new vertical trusts.

ARGE-SCALE sellers have also contributed to stabilizing production. Many factories continue to run in off seasons on orders from elves far in advance, with the certainty of sales. These factories are contented to sell during off season at cost of production plus season at cost of production plus overhead only, because such orders young farmer of the Limberlost enable them to keep their workers busy in the construction of a new such placed continuously throughout for the construction of a new such page and beginning to wonder

the small shopkeeper has got to be-come a real merchant or he will go out of business despite all the dis-mother, Alice Brady, and before out of business despite all the dis-cretionary legislation which politicretionary legislation which politicians on the eve of an election can frame. The answer for those who dislike the growing power of the chain stores is not in trying to restore the little shopkeeper at the cost of all of us, but in following the lines which England, Sweden, Finland and other countries have the lines which England, Sweden, Finland and other countries have already taken: Establishing modern, efficient, consumers' co-operatives, with all the advantages of the chain stores and none of their social disadvantages. But this bill would, unless further discretionary powers were used, militate against the constant of the countries of the c powers were used, militate against the co-operatives also.

might well have taken two years to myestigate the question before any

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## Previews of Coming Films For the Week

H. G. Wells Forecasts "Things to Come" on Screen - Michael Arlen Play Here.

A FTER a week of revivals, the Ambassador returned to the fold of first run houses Wednesday with a bang and "Things to Come," the much publicized H. G. Wells picture of the future, in the production of which the famous British novelist and historian took a personal hand.

The picture begins with Christman Eve, 1940, when a great city is devastated by a surprise air raid which sets off "the next war" and the breakdown of civilization. Wells pursues that breakdown to its bit-ter and desolate end, towards the end of the century, when the world is reduced to scattered packs of starving men like wolves.

From "scratch," then, civilization starts out anew 100 years from now Whole cities are shown under ground, with "conditioned" atmos phere and artificial sunlight; house of glass but windowless; furniture and clothing that reach a new high in beauty and comfort—and the industrial world on a two-hour day.

A cast declared to include nearly stage play, "Ethan Frome." Sir Cedric Hardwicke has a major role. "Things to Come" is to remain at the Ambassador through next Thursday.

Bette Davis seems bowed down by a burden of great wealth and George Brent is shy though a reporter in "Golden Arrow," based on a play by Michael Arlen, which opens tomorrow at the Orpheum. Beset by fortune hunters, Miss Davis persuades George to marry her and help beat them off. But when she discovers that a marriage of convenience is not all she wants, she is not able to conquer He is not only shy, but proud. The traditional ruse of flirting "to make him jealous" plays right into the hands of her rival, a new-rich oil heiress, and her efforts to disen-tangle him from the heiress' toils lead eventually to a climax and a riotous shock for her husband. Brent and Miss Davis—who won

the 1935 award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences —are supported by Eugene Pal-lete, Dick Foran, Carol Hughes, Craig Reynolds, Ivan Lebedeff Harry O'Neill, Eddie Acuff and

PAIR of thrillers are offered A in a double bill beginning to-morrow at the Shubert—"The Preview Murder Mystery," which shows what might happen if a mur-Richard Dix in the role of a gang-

Harry Jans and Jed Prouty.

In the other thriller at the Shu bert, audiences are taken behind the scenes in the making of a picwith murder of the star at the preview of a new film, and jumps mediately to the investigation at the studio, which is hardly under way when an attempt is made on the feminine star. The studio doors are ocked, and things happen fast as the chase narrows down toward a gates. In the cast are Reginald Denny, Frances Drake, Rod La-Rocque, George Barbier, Gail Patrick, Ian Keith, Conway Tearle and

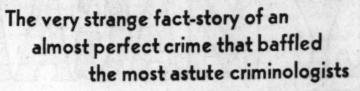
THE third Gene Stratton-Porter romance to come to the screen leads off a double bill opening Harvester," dressed up with earthy rumor in a revision by Homer Croy, former St. Louisan and author the Will Rogers hit, "They Had to See Paris."

The story, a best-seller of a few employed continuously throughout the year. The toy industry with all its trade normally centered at Christmas is a good illustration.

We cannot have low prices and inefficient merchandising. Either the small shoulessess the same trade of the sam

and Morgan. The bill was passed with two days debate. A carefully appointed commission on marketing practices Colman, Claudette Colbert, Victor Dants. fore any been held over for a second week Mother whispered, "Willie, see

# MYSTERIOUS MR. QUALTROUGH





By EDMUND PEARSON Noted Criminologist and Historian

M UCH is said about "the perfect murder." We shall never find one, however, for to be perfect it must be so planned that no one suspects the murderer, and no one even realizes that a murder has been done

There may, nevertheless, be an almost perfect murder-mystery; a case so neat, so compact, so simple, and yet so tantalizing as to be far beyond the imagination of a novelist.

One trouble with most novels or plays about murder-mysteries is that the cast of characters is very large; the scene is all cluttered up with people. In the real case which I am going to relate, there were exactly three characters—or maybe, two and a half. They were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace and

William Herbert Wallace, an agent of the Prudential Assurance Co., lived with his wife, Julia, in Liverpool. They had been married 18 years, and were most humdrum couple imaginable. Wallace was a gawky man with specnatured grin.

VERY day he went about Liverpool making collections for his company, and some-

"Provided the intelligence of citizens is high, provided they work conorably as citizens, there is no

problem of government that they cannot solve." — President Rein-

She seems to be saying there are plenty of problems we can't solve. Saying it the hard way.

WHATTAMAN NO. 74569

(News Item.)

"Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins lismissed as poppyrock an assertion by Senator Stelwer, Republican of Oregon, that the relief program has been Tammanyized and added that Stelwer 'doesn't easily mean it. He spoke with his tongue in his cheek. I'll bet you a dollar.'"

Besides, it's more likely Sena-tor Steiwer spoke with his tongue sticking out at Mr. Hopkins.

"If you can snag a fin for me."

A devalued dollar.

pants.

hardt of Mills College.

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

times calling on 500 policy-holders a week. Evenings, he returned to the little brick house in Wolverton street, where his wife did all the housework. No children and no servants; just the husband and wife. They had no known enemies, and no business troubles. They had a little money in the bank, but so little that the death of either would be of very small profit to the other. They frequently spent their evenings at home; Julia Wallace playing the piano and her husband the violin. They were not known to quarrel, and as for any outside love affair, all the energy of the police, the reporters and the neighborhood gossips failed to find the slightest suggestion that Mrs. Wallace had a lover, or her husband a girl

Wallace's mild recreation was his membership in a chess club which met at the City Cafe. On the evening of Jan. 19, 1931, he arrived at the cafe to find a telephone message awaiting him. The captain of the chess club told him that a man named Qualtrough had telephoned Wallace to see him on business, the following evening, at 7:30. Mr. Qualtrough added to his curious name a still more curious address: 25 Menlove Gardens East,

"Qualtrough? Qualtrough?" mut-tered Wallace. "Who is he? Men-love Gardens East? I don't know such a place!

But he entered the name and address in his notebook, and then sat down to chess. The game lasted over two hours and Mr. Wallace won. It is well to note that, for it takes a mind at ease to win at chess against an experienced player.

Next day he was about his business as usual. He went home around 6:15

p. m., and for what happened there we have only his word. He said that he had tea; brushed up a bit; said good-by to his wife and at 6:45 went out to find Qualtrough, to whom he hoped to sell insurance. His wife came to the door with him, and bolted the door behind him. Mrs. Wallace had been seen at the door, as late as 6:30, by a boy delivering milk; and Wallace is known to have been on his way to the tramcar by 6:50. The events of the intervening 20 minutes are in dispute.

Wallace had a long hunt for Menlove Gardens East, and never found it, for the simple reason that there was no such place. He inquired the way from many persons. There was a Menlove Gardens West, North and South, but no East, and nobody knew Qualtrough. He became annoyed and uneasy, and at 8:45 was back at his home. Two neighbors saw him trying to get into his house; he complained that the doors were all locked. Finally, he did get inside, but came out almost instantly, asking his neigh-bors to come in. He added:

"My wife has been killed."
Mrs. Wallace was lying near the fireplace in the sitting room. Her head was savagely battered; she had been struck with something like an iron poker, and had been dead some

N EARLY two weeks later, Wallace was arrested. The Government could suggest no motive for murder, but the police could think of no one but Wallace who might have done The idea that a burglar could have come in, or that Mrs. Wallace might have admitted someone she knew-someone who really came to rob-is not a wild theory, for after he had made his collections. Wallace often had considerable sums of money in the house.

But the police theory was that the telephone call (sent from a public booth, in the street) was by Wallace himself, and that "Qualtrough" and "Menlove Gardens East" were invented so that he could go away on a wild goose chase, and establish an alibi, after the murder had been comthe house; the wounds in the woman's head; the probable weapon; the bloodstains; the conduct of Wallace, were all inconclusive. The prosecutor said they pointed to guilt; the defense claimed they showed innocence. Wal-lace's character was pretty well estab-lished as gentle and kindly; his diary was full of loving references to his vife. He was defended by one of England's great criminal lawyers, and the Judge's charge was rather favorable to the defense.

Yet the jury, after one hour, found him "Guilty," and he was sentenced to

Then came what in England is al-ways a surprise. The Court of Crim-inal Appeal, headed by the Lord Chief Justice, found the evidence unsatis-factory, and reversed the verdict. Wallace was free and could never be tried His company took him back into its

employ, but the rest of his life was lonely and wretched, and he died two years later.

N OW we come to the third character in the drama. The voice over the telephone was the voice of the murderer-there is no dispute about that. Its purpose was to lure Wallace away from home. Or else it was Wallace, himself, speaking. Only three persons heard the voice: two girls and the captain of the chess club. The girl at the telephone exchange made the connection. She could only say that it was a man's voice. A waitress at the cafe received the call; she might, it would seem, have known Wallace's voice. But all that she tes-tified was that it yas "an ordinary

Then came the captain of the ches club. He knew Wallace well; had known him for eight years. He held a long conversation with the mys-terious "Qualtrough." The voice, he said, was "a rather gruff voice."

When the captain of the club was cross-examined at the trial there was a question and answer to which the jury do not seem to have paid much attention. But it may have been considered by the Court of Criminal Ap-

Wallace's lawyer asked the captain of the club:

"Did it occur to you it was not a natural voice?" "No; I had no reason for thinking

"Do you know Mr. Wallace's voice

"Yes." "Did it occur to you it was any-thing like his voice?"

"Certainly not."

arches her eyebrows and drawls N. M., as a girl was not able to fin- discouraged is the case of 9-year discourage her. She waited some years. Then she joined the senior high school class with her son and

> "Finishing school with my children has been the most wonderful experience of my life," says she. That spirit is recommended to complaining young gentlemen and la-

that her private life is her own ish high school but that did not old Lucy Harris, lost for 12 days in the bitter cold of Newfoundland's snow-covered wilderness. Rescuers daughter-in-law, and will graduate found her beneath a tree, sitting on her little frozen hands in a vain ef-

she said with a smile, "Hello, I'm a little girl who is lost in the woods. Not a complaint from that child. "The birds sang to me," she said, "and I slept when it got dark. I and dummy's heart. ate snow when I got hangry." Doctors fear that frozen hands and feet tors fear that frozen hands and feet filled his doubled contract.

## "Most Astute Capitalizer Of Errors

Dear Mrs. Carr:

HOPE you will be able to me, as I need advice. I a widow, 40 years old, and he daughter, 13. I have lost a getal, and were it not for frie would be destitute. Several your the war an angel.

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Service examinations are

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I have consulted one of the

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quired there, by writing the A can Consul in the city in this bank is located. You will

the names of American Cons-abroad in the World Alman

1936 on page 931.

You can call or telephone to fice of the U. S. Civil Service reau at 1114 Market street, will give you the information and requirement to the street of the street of

My dear Mrs. Carr:

ations and requiremen

HAVE been wanting to com

rro" in your column of Ap What an ideal mate he must

upon a letter written by '

been-to have been married or

years without a serious que Probably the trouble is, that, life together has been so st that it has grown monotonous suredly, both of them need

diversion and outside interests as others have said before t they love children why not

Perhaps he does not know one can take a child on "appr But I will bet that im 30 days, ing in the world would make

give the child up. I am the mother of two adopted ch

adopted as babies, though not are grown, and nothing world would make me part

them. They have given me

happiness. A separation or vorce will not bring happine

this man. He should go t

erphans' homes and watch the

A HAPPY FOSTER MOTH

Dear Mrs. Carr:

one or two?

A Rebutttal to Complain
About the Luck of an B pert in Bridge.

Glove Colors Color in gloves is an established fashion, but to smart, it must be used with taste and discretion not match the glove color to more than one or two other accessories rest of the accessories should either match the costume or introduce at

Ely Culbertson

A BRIDGE acquaintance received a typical tale of works my weary and defenseless as "Did you ever see such a player as So-and-So?" (He m one of the coun-

try's outstanding experts). "It is imply fantastic the things he gets away with! His to get acute cases of brain fever when he becomes the declarer. They actually pour points into his lap. All he has to do is sit still and receive them!"

Having just watched the expert named play a few hands I was well prep for rebuttal.

"Has it ever occurred to you." asked, "that So-and-So is one of t most astute inducers and car zers of mistakes in the world bridge? Let me show you a ha just saw him play." This was the hand. He sat !

South, dealer. North-South vulnerable

▲ None

NORTH **▲AKJ75** 

♥KQJ542 ♦J103 ♣Q976 ♦6 ♣KJ2 SOUTH

♠ Q109843 ♥None ♦AK9542 The bidding

SOUTH WEST NORTHEA 2 hearts 3 clubs 4 he Pass Pass Dou 1 spade 5 diamonds Pass Pass Pass Pass
Undoubtedly South's bidding highly aggressive throughout, both of his bids were predic largely on his freakish distribu

Moreover he knew that the ponents were not capable of fect defensive play. W EST opened the heart ki with the king and next proces

discarded a spade. Dum now led a spade. East hopped to make a play that resulted his own downfall; he cashed to spade ace. Obviously he show have shifted to a trump after the first spade to prevent ruffs in dun But even though East helped

with this miserable defense d clarer still had a thorny path follow, and it is highly improba that many players would have ror. East, after winning two space tricks, followed with the ten hearts; South ruffed and led a lo spade. West split his trump he ors to force dummy's queen. trump to the ace put declarer bad into his hand, and now a difficult problem had to be solved. Decla still had the queen and 10 of space and East had the guarded jac Only one trump, the jack, was o standing. If East had this vi card South's low spade could ruffed with dummy's remain trump, and the contract class But if West had it he would ov

ruff dummy on the spade lead. South decided that West's void spades strongly indicated that the trumps had not originally been d her little frozen hands in a vain effort to protect them. Carried out on a stretcher made of their coats, to blank his club king in order guard the spade jack. spade queen squeezed West; he could not guard both the club

M Y husband would like a discarded trumpet possible for you to one through your column; can give the best of refere would appreciate it very you can tell us of someone such an instrument to of the purpose. MRS. L. MRS. L.

My Dear Mrs. Carr: SHALL be very grateful will thank the one who kind as to send me the saurus. It is a book I n have been wanting for som and it will be a great help to EDWAH Koch Hospital.

I hope the donor will see the believe, too, that I wish to thanks.

My dear Mrs. Carr: BELIEVE it was "Ging" asked what to do for akin. If an experience in an experience are, with absolutely no ill ill help her, I shall be heare the benefit of my own and trials. All that it to do was invaluable, for the benefit of the bene

l a powder box of the kind, about one-third starch. This is the kind, orn starch. This is the actilities and bust this powder on the la

MADE ITS WAY BY THE WAY IT'S MADE LIEDERKRANZI

CHEESES

fertile soil will give opportunity to 10 times the present population of Ethiopia.

That Jim is prone to let things

Mr. Farley, poor old Jim, Has some task in front of him! Just imagine trying to make Carter Glass and Bankhead shake

Diverse-opinioned Democrats Can't be lined up with gentle On bald or hairy domes, but must Fight on with tooth and nail

oronia always

POOR OLD JIM Today

Tries to please our every whim; Tries to make us think that he's Only here to serve and please. Nonetheless, no matter how Hard he tries, there's those who

They are scorned in favor of Others who have bought his love Philatelists and others think

Into a mire of politics Where he can take in all

Hands and cheerfully agree Things are as they ought to be.

Ripsnorter, 1916—
"Why don't you people bed so I can go home."

Repeat the chorus.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

I didn't say I could play bridge. I said I would play bridge.

Continued From Page One.

With his usual intelligence and energy, Mussolini orders air fields distributed all over his new counry, establishing a government by airplane and radio. airplane and radio. Planes will carry colonists, engineers, officials, and in case of rebellion will take color and silken softness to your hair... and in case of rebellion will take on the necessary bombs to meet

Rebellion was comparatively safe when it took weeks and months to reach the rebels. Now the radio will tell headquarters in the frac-tion of a second, and airplanes will come flying, 200 miles an hour. Musolini's government by airplane and radio in Ethiopia will be like governing rabbits with eagles, directed by witchcraft.

The civilized world, whatever its attitude toward the slave-dealing alleged descendants of King Solonon and the Queen of Sheba, mus rejoice in Mussolini's proclamation abolishing slavery thre opia where slaves have been the chief cash-producing product.

Mrs. James C. Canipe of Clovis,

with them this month, among the most brilliant scholars.

dies who think that things ought to

Also recommended to the easily may make her a cripple for life.

Say Goodbye to DULL, DRAB HAIR—without the use of a bleach or dye.

out risk of harm to your scalp as hair. Use Lovalon . . . it is a safe, odorless, pure vegetable rinse. It does

will give your hair. one for your particular needs. Five rinses for 25 cents at any department store or good drug store.

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Try Lovalon — you will be amazed at the color and life and sparkle it Lovalon comes in 12 shades, there's

at any ten cent store. Or, have a

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**BORDEN'S** 

There's a quick way to sell a user car or any other article of value-through the Post-Dispatch want

RECEIVED your letter wanted the Bible. I purchased or mailed it to her, but did no whether she received it; but sure she did. Now I am writing in behal neighbor who needs a pair pers (second-hand will be all If there is someone who can last, I would be glad to pa postage myself. This womaneeds a spring coat, size 42 if someone could spare it.
This couple tried very get on relief, but this was

because they own a little fa. have no live stock. If it is bidden, you might publish my and address in your column F. Lange, Route 2, Richland We always ask those who cipients of the kindness and ty of others, through this to write promptly to the

acknowledging the receipt gift and thanking them for may be that the letter was we thank you for the girl to My dear Mrs. Carr:

## ost Astute Capitalizer Of Errors

ebutttal to Compla bout the Luck of an rt in Bridge.

## Ely Culbertson

acute cases

♦AKJ75 ♥10878

SOUTH

WEST NORTH EA 2 hearts 3 clubs 4 hearts Pass Pass Doubl aggressive throughout, his bids were ely on his freakish distribu ponents were not fect defensive play.

EST opened the heart ki the king and next proceed ake a play that resulted own downfall; he cashed ace. Obviously he sho shifted to a trump after the

w, and it is highly improbable pers (second-hand will be an any players would hav if there is someone who can spare ed full benefits from the et a pair, number six (6) on a wide East, after winning two spade last, I would be glad to pay the start of someone who can spare it.

"Well, stay way. Wash your face, and here's a cookie. And don't go back."

It someone could spare it.

In a moment Coliman and the start of someone who can spare it. East had the guarded jack one trump, the jack, was out ting. If East had this vite South's low spade could be with dummy's remaining the contract claims if West had it he would over dummy on the spade lead. uth decided that West's void aps had not originally been did 2-2, and proceeded to play rding to that decision. He rai wery trump, which forced East lank his club king in order to d the spade jack. Now the e queen squeezed West; he not guard both the club and dummy's heart

IT'S MADE ITS WAY BY THE WAY IT'S MADE LIEDERKRANZI

my's heart.

us South, taking brilliant ad age of East's poor defense, ful his doubled contract.

## ORDEN'S CHEESES

## IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

OPE you will be able to help widow, 40 years old, and have a singlete, 13. I have lost a great and were it not for friends, and be destitute. Several years be destitute. Several years before the war, an uncle in any left me a considerable of money, mostly in bonds.

of money, mostly in bonds, money has depreciated until I only about 4000 marks left. The bank, through Governorders, refuses to send me I am obliged to go to the test through my physical as through my physical applial, as through my physical couble, my life is really in danger. here, but they are not inter-

a miniature powder-box or compact.

whom, I could make an autit, that the bank and autit, that I should gladly have written directly to your correspondent, but for the fact that I did not have her address. If you prefer that I would accept.

mks here and was told that you led get the desired information, ly about the conditions reared there, by writing the Ameri-an Consul in the city in which his bank is located. You will find names of American Consulates and in the World Almanac of 135 on page 931.

You can call or telephone the of-fiel of the U. S. Civil Service Bu-reau at 1114 Market street. They will give you the information about ns and requirements.

HAVE been wanting to comment upon a letter written by "Lonewithout a serious quarrel, bably the trouble is, that their agencies here? life together has been so smooth that it has grown monotonous. As-

as others have said before me, if

they love children why not adopt one or two? Perhaps he does not know that can take a child on "approval." But I will bet that im 30 days, nothing in the world would make them give the child up. I am the foster of two adopted children, oted as babies, though now they are grown, and nothing in the world would make me part with world would make me part them. They have given me much ness. A separation or a di-will not bring happiness to man. He should go to the

A HAPPY FOSTER MOTHER.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

RECEIVED your letter with the address of the girl who wanted the Bible. I purchased one and illed it to her, but did not hear he do such a hether she received it; but am thing? What were

whether she received in the property of the parameters of the para

bidden, you might publish my name and address in your column. Mrs. F. Lange, Route 2, Richland, Mo.

We always ask those who are recipients of the kindness and gener-sity of others, through this column, to write promptly to the donors, may be that the letter was lost; so

My dear Mrs. Carr: Y husband would like to have you do. Possible for you to procure one through your column; to be used for playing in church. We can give the best of references. We

ly Dear Mrs. Carr:

hope the donor will see this and too, that I wish to add my

by dear Mrs. Carr: ed what to do for an oily

umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

before leaving home or receiving company, with a powder puff. Excess powder might be dusted off with a piece of absorbent cotton. If the face becomes moist while dancing or during working hours, the corn starch may be at hand in

a miniature powder-box or compact. Mrs. Carr, I should gladly have Service examinations are taken in the service examination and the service examination in the The young woman did not give her address, but we will hope that she may read this, and I thank you

for a very good suggestion and your

AM INCLOSING the Catholic Women's Association bulleting which may answer some of your employment, study and diversions of various kinds.

Dear Mrs. Carr: OULD you please tell me where I could write to get information about California? R. S. That, Say Three Women Managers of St.

a letter written by "Lone-"in your column of April 17. at your railroad station. If not What an ideal mate he must have enough, why not come over to St. Louis and ask at the railroad of-

## suredly, both of them need more diversion and outside interests; but, Fall Out With The Neighbors

By Angelo Patri

AMA, mama! The old man next door was bad to me."
"Come in. Come in, and stop yelling. What did he do to

over his shoulder as though certain of his safety even in the

mother. "He hitted me with his slipper, he did." "No! Why did

playing. grabbed

Angelo Patri

if someone could spare it.

This couple tried very hard to get on relief, but this was refused happily playing with his wagon. because they own a little farm, but have no live stock. If it isn't forbidden, you might publish my name When Alex comes home tonight he m, but "And that's what I strained every been at Bellerive. It that the appetites of nungry goirin the appetite of nungry goirin the appetite of nungry goirin the appetite of nungry goirin t The idea! The very idea"-The bell rang and Colin's pretty

young mother patted her hair and ent to answer it. "Good afternoon, madame. I'm acknowledging the receipt of the your neighbor. Thought I'd run is and thanking them for it. It across and explain myself a little." "Come in, sir. O, what beautiful you for the girl to whom lilacs. I haven't seen lilacs like

they were at the flower show."
"They came out of my garden madame. I like flowers. I'm glad about, after you put the lilacs in water.—Your little chap came over and went to work in my borders. He took the heads off some dozen appreciate it very much if tulips, rocked the goldfish some, and nearly pulled the tail out of Ranger. I guess he isn't used to gardens, eh?"

"N-no. He isn't. He never saw one until he came out here, you see. He was born in the city, but we wanted to bring him up in the counwall thank the one who was so and as to send me the Roget's sorry—"

"You needn't be, you needn't be.

are been wanting for some time, at twill be a great help to me.

EDWARD K.

EDWARD K. was expected of him, so when I told him to behave himself and he stuck his tongue out""Not really?"

"All he had of it. So I took my silpper off and spanked him some."
"I'm glad you did, and I hope if he behaves like that again you'll do it again. The idea."

do it again. The idea."

"He won't misbehave again. We'n be poof friends. I like children will soon learn to mind their manners when visiting neighbors, the benefit of my own knowland trials. All that you told ad was invaluable, for cleans. I had to slipper my own a couple of times, but that she needs is the finate what she needs is the finate what she needs is the finate what she needs is the finate will soon learn to mind their manners when visiting neighbors, it isn't a good practice to spank your neighbor's children. They will object, and rightly; but a word fitty spoken, a neighborly gesture as powder box of the old-fash-liad, about one-third full of starch. This is the kind used laickening fillings and sauces.

The won't misbehave again. We'n the children will soon learn to mind their manners when visiting neighbors, places.

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Angelo Patri has prepared a leaf-let entitled, "Trouble With Number Tables," in which he explains an easy way to help children improve in a companying your protest, like a bouquet of lilacs, or even a few vergetables, will smooth the way. Both sides of the line are constituted in the heads off a few flowers and sticked in the heads off a few flowers and sticked in the heads off a few flowers and their manners when visiting neighbors. It isn't a good practic

they seemed amid their rolling tractive arrangement of food. greenswards, the drone of the lawn- "You have to be something of a

mower, the chirping of birds, the diplomat. You are catering to The training for the work? Mrs. only sounds on the somnolent air; people who own an interest in the burgeoning of trees and shrubs, establishment and who sometimes white-haired woman dressed in a smart sports freek over which she gardeners pottering about, the only are quick to assert that interest. What a grand You can't say, 'If you don't like place just to be lazy in. But if club the way things are run here, you members must neglect these bliss- can take your patronage elsewhere.'
ful scenes at this most attractive However, there is this advantage time of day and season in favor of over running a hotel: upon any more urgent affairs, so must I. complaint or conflict of opinion, Dallying among the crocuses and you can appeal to the house comdaffodils was not for me. I must mittee elected from their own membe about my business, this time, of bership. As a rule, though, I find said. "I grew up in a Southern fam-learning about a rather unusual oc- it expeditious and satisfactory to ily with plenty of servants, but as learning about a rather unusual ocit expeditious and satisfactory to
young as 5, I was bribing the cook
cupation for women, that of coungo straight to the complainer and
to let me concoct things in the straighten things out. try club managing.

Mrs. Louise Helfensteller of Algonquin.

Louis Clubs, Is What It Is and Why

Their Sex Surpasses Men.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN

In a directory of all the country "Then you have to be a great clubs in this country it was found deal of a personnel manager, to the distinction of having three of these; Algonquin, of which Mrs. Louise Helfensteller is manager; Glen Echo over which Mrs. L. K. Williamson presides, and Bellerive, with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mason as sponsibilities and routines with greater share of certain amendments. "You should be strange rood that I don't manage to wangle the recipe. A restaurateur refused me the secret of his salad dressing. I ordered a pint of it, analyzed it chemically in our own kitchen and now can reproduce it.

Mrs. Williamson, a handsome matronly figure with a great deal calling especially upon the peculiar said Mrs. Mason, who is the moth-

first of the three to whom I put offer in the grill such prosaic this question.

trusted with the buying of all sup- all the menus and supervises their as I do." men, are apt to pay more attention to keeping down costs of the many small details incident to household management. For example, before I came here, no manager had thought of utilizing the fruit of numerous trees on the grounds. An angular field on the general ages and character-duced fruit that was 'poison.' As a istics, if it is a young or an older town, Dyersburg, Tenn.

called in.

door recreation have changed. Both door not have made and predefined have made and not house from Lexington, the one range a party for which a date has from Lexington, the other from Lexington have a set of t

not at all the diversions of the gay crowd in the ballroom, lounge, cardrooms, bars, swimming pool, on the golf links, tennis courts or the ve-PLEASANT assignment on a they are consumed. I inspect every randahs, but when the lights are A May morning was visiting plate before it is served at our tarandahs, but when the lights are three country clubs. Asleep bles and I am a crank on the atout and she can at last retire to the solitude of her own suite in the club-

Mrs. M. B.

William

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"SUPER-HOUSEKEEPING" for Country Clubs

smart sports frock over which she slips a white smock at her duties behind the scenes, came to Algonquin six years ago from her own home as the widow of Ernest Helfensteller, an architect.
"I had studied art and interior

decoration, but my greatest asset was an inborn love of cooking," she kitchen. In my own home my kitchen was always an experimentthat about one in 50 is managed employ a staff of 20 to 40, accord- al station. Now I never meet a by a woman. St. Louis can claim ing to the season, and keep them

calling especially upon the peculiar said Mrs. Mason, who is the moth-skills of women. At any rate, three erly type. "However late the par-women are proving eminently suc-cessful at it, Mrs. Mason's abilities in liams agreeing on the aesthatic im-here at one time, now a publisher cessful at it, Mrs. Mason's abilities last guest has leit. Mrs. with here at one time, now a publication having stood the test of time in liams, agreeing on the aesthetic iming New York, often asks, 'Aren't young sand that the appetites of hungry golf-been at Bellerive.

The started with some at one time, now a publication in New York, often asks, 'Aren't young and that the appetites of hungry golf-been at Bellerive. in good stead professionally," she dishes as corned beef and cabbage, "It is a super-housekeeping job. roast beef sandwiches, plain apple manager who makes it his final At the same time, you have to be something of a financier," she responded. "The club manager is en-

Mrs. Mason, having come into plies, both of equipment and foods. Preparation, each dispenses with She must shop and market and bargain around for the very best materials available within the limita- in her respective club house, with grown up with Bellerive and detions of her budget. All good individual decorative schemes and veloped her own systems and funchousekeepers become economists, menus adapted to the occasion, and women, I think, more than Rarely is a decorator from outside fashions in entertaining and outmen, are apt to pay more attention.

"A record of the control of the co

make the most delicious jelly. Now party, is it to be simple or elabowe make all our own jellies and preserves. Nobody ever thought of agreed upon. Usually I am asked putting one day's supply of cut to suggest the menu and carry out and activity within, each manflowers in the icebox, keeping them the decorative scheme. Then it is ager in the throes of spring fresh for next day. Of course, these up to me to get in all the supplies housecleaning, refurnishing and are just tiny little items compared and all the service necessary. At redecorating in anticipation of to the larger expenditures one is the appointed time I disappear begala openings of the new searesponsible for.

"You have to be something of an interior decorator, this in the facetious member, it is never a holiday for in contrast to the rest of the imsense as well as the literal, for the club manager. Her busiest posing, very handsome Glen Echo foods must be decorative to appeal hours are those when others are at interior, was a surprise Mrs. Wilto diners in their hours of ease, as play. Each of them said her idea liamson sprang on the women mem-well as the environment in which of recreation and a good time was bership. A new terrazo paved out-

Problems That Arise About Pronunciation

Novel Revivals of Gibson girl coquetry include the current importance of flowers in the hair, bangle bracelets and petticosts.

It Is Difficult to Illustrate Use of "R" - English Speech and "Class Language."

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: YOUR very interesting article on the correct pronunciation of words in a recent Sunday article, encourages me to ask for ther enlighten-

ment. Many of our most cultivated say hee-ah for here, fee-ah for fear, my deeah for dear, etc. Probably none ever sheds a teeah or would speak of any-How would they pro-Herbert nursed his brother Rob-ert?" And what

about the oratorio singers who walk-ed cum-fore-tubbly tew Geerooce-sah-lam and cri-ed and

Answer: I wish I might answer of a few extra letters of the alphabet-especially I wish for one that would pronounce an r lightly without either a Western burr or an Italian trill. The best I can do is illustrate what I think my own pronunciation is: fi-eh, di-eh. An at the end of a word is unwritable. H is nearest but it is quite tongue lifts but does not curl as

It is impossible to write the soft but neither is it orround. "Hehrbehrt nehrsed his brothuh ehrt" is the best I can do. but I agree it does not "look" much like the way I think I say it! And the oratorio singers are quite beyond

Dear Mrs. Post: A group in our fraternity want very much to know what your reply would be to an American authority on speech who said that the speech of England is a "class language" and "an extraneous standard" for the American Condemning a group of educated persons with some claim to literary fame who attempt to impose English speech on Americans, he declared: "Only those not fully acquainted with the history impose a class language upon democratically inspired America."

Answer: Of course beautiful pure speech is class speech, and the purer, the higher! So too is all quality achieved by means of cultivation. But what I should like to know is why the eminent professor thinks living in a democracy bars know that the founders of our democracy-Washington, Jefferson yes, and Old Hickory Jackson



# Williamson presides, and Bellerive, with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mason as co-managers, the greater share of actual responsibility, in this case falling to Mrs. Mason, proving that country club management is a job management is a jo

THE BEAR CAME OVER THE MOUNTAIN TO SEE WHAT THAT WONDERFUL, DELIGHTFUL ODOR COULD BE, HE FOUND IT WAS TOASTMASTER TOAST, SO HE STAYED ON THIS SIDE, WHERE TASTY TOASTMASTER IS MADE.

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If "mountains" of trials and tribulations confront you, cross them with TOASTMASTER BREAD! To get over these mountains requires strength, vitality, courage! TOAST-MASTER ... because of its nourishing, "fortifying" value ... helps level your "mountains"...it often makes crossing easy and healthfully "profitable!"

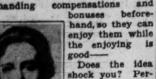
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Does the idea shock you? Personally, I think my emotional balance." he sai

ce behind the ill have to die in t . . . those girls will have to break their hearts bethese young peooutsmart their own tragic

om, and side-step the result of more power to you, Kids, say I.

But listen, youngsters—
There's also another side to the question.

I'm a pacifist, too. I too do not believe in war. I do not believe that war is noble or sacred, or, in

any bloody department of it, profitable to human life or spirit. I'm all for doing anything that will outlaw it forever. Yet, nevertheless, I'm 53, as against your 18 or 20. I've been

around these parts considerable and haven't passed up many of questions, or missed many of the answers. And while I'm a pacifist I'm a practical one. My pacifism is based on that well-known factor called human nature.

Now, human nature is a good thing. But it's also an ornery thing. It's ornery, because it isn't, as yet, fully formed. It may, and of a god. But it also still has many of the motions of a gorilla. And there's never any telling which it's

When I see wings sprouting on human shoulder blades and halos springing spontaneously from dip-lomats' domes. I'll believe that we

So while my pacifism is 100 per cent, it harbors no ga-ga illusions about what I'm dealing with, either in myself or the Other Fellow. And I know from plenty of experience, and most of it unladylike, that—

THE ONLY PACIFISM THAT

unhealthy that no one will to start one with you.

and organizing against war is fine they danced together. But mar-stuff. But, for the luvva Mike, be riage had to have more than that. eration that doesn't believe in fairy tales or subscribe to Santa its song patiently and steadily. Which-this world being and does you proud. But if you when she heard Iris say, "I'm in asked eagerly. "That he was fond are going to be hard-boiled, BE San. Francisco. May I come out? of me, I mean?" HARD-BOILED. Don't talk like Or are you busy? If you have com-Il Duce one minute—and act like pany I'll come tomorrow." your great-aunt Hepzibah, the next.

laugh at war, and spread your laughter over every campus, into bedny down to mine. every congressional hall-

BUT IT'S PLAIN SCREWY TO THINK THAT YOU'LL STOP BY JUST GIGGLING SUNFLOWER STREET ABOUT IT.

War doesn't start on college campuses—and it can't be stopped there. War is started in small, quiet rooms by a lot of dirty-dealing Dead Pans to whom you and your giggles are just kiddy games. What do they care if you or your children die? Not a hoot in the hell they're so expert at raising. BUT SHOW THEM THAT WAR MAY PUT A DENT IN THEIR OWN HEALTH OR BANK ROLL
--AND THEY'LL THINK TWICE BEFORE STARTING ONE.

Yes, I agree with you—war IS a racket. But there's a worse one. Being walloped into a mass of car-rion is a worse one. Being licked and humiliated, cheated and en-slaved by debt, until you and your children and their children after them must shuffle like slaves. through life—that's a worse deal even than war. And this is exactly what happens—and nothing else but—to people who think sweet kisses will stop machine guns. There's just one way to stop a

doom like that-PACK YOUR PACIFISM WITH

AND MAKE IT SO GOSHAW-

FUL POWERFUL THAT NO FOR-EIGN SO-N'-SO DARE EVER SET FOOT OR PLANE ON AR-MORED AMERICAN SOIL



# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ANAY 7, 1936. NO REGRETS

A Serial Romance

Brief Sleeves Spring dresses of dark crepe splashed will enter figures, white crowns or colored patches are cut will brief sleeves. So are the bolero jackets with top both cocktail and direct frocks and half the blouses seen with new spring suits.

By VIDA HURST

# TODAY'S PATTERN

John Is Skeptical of Milicent's New Attitude - She Has a Personal Con-

CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR.

DON'T believe it," John argued. Milicent spoke calmly.

versation With Iris.

"Whether you do or not it is true. I was so crazy about you I lost

"Past tense." he said. "But if you were once you will be again. You're hurt, darling. You're a bit disillusioned and not without rea-

dity. If there IS son but, if you really loved me once, you will again." "That's just it. If I had really loved, I would, but I didn't. That's what I'm telling you.

"You would ask me to discard all our memories as merely a tem-porary attraction?" he asked sadly. "No, Milly, I can't do that. You wanted to marry me just as I did you. You were willing to postpone that marriage so I could finish my education. You have given me every proof a man could ask that the feeling you have for me is 100 per cent."

"Whatever it was, it isn't any

possible for him/to believe in the face of her past performance that her love was really dead. Sleeping, perhaps, but with true masculine stupidity he was certain it could be reawakened. Poor little girl! She had had rather a raw deal, but he would make it up to her.

Drawing the ring from his pocket he tried to slip it upon a finger

which doubled up, refusing it.
"I don't want it," Milicent said gently. "I'm not being capricious or coquettish or anything but hon-

An idea occurred to him, but it was as vague as summer drifting across a blue sky.

"It isn't someone else "You've no right to ask that."

"She's trying to make me jealous," he thought. "That proves that she still cares. The darling! But I'll let her get by with it. Later when she has punished me enough she'll relent."

With this in mind he rose in what

There were tears in Milicent's eyes which encouraged him to feel that he had taken the line which eventually would bring her back to PACIFISM THAT
THE PACIFISM
A PUNCH.

But the line while was acting and was sorry be
The PACIFISM that eventually would bring her back to anyone. Don't think I'm being unkind, Iris! I'm trying to make you see him without illutears were because she saw that he was acting and was sorry be-N other words—there's just one way to outlaw war, and that is by making the prospect so hell-lishly unhealthy that no one will

Moments of sheer rapture when She was smiling as she answered what it is today—is a smart act the telephone but her face changed

"Come tonight," Milicent said.

hadn't done. Her small, gloved hands beat against each other as the said. "I hope you'll believe the state of the said." I had known . . ." "Then don't let him be too said."

MIRACLES OF NATURE

SYNOPSIS:

MILICENT BATES has for the second time broken her engagement to JOHN MURDOCK because John cannot make up his mind between her and IRIS, the college girl who is infatuated with him. CHARLOTTE WILSON, John's married sister, is fond of Milicent and determined to bring them together again. She arranges a house party made up of herself, John and Iris, Milicent and CLINTON REED, a young physician who has been fond of Milicent but whom she has discouraged because she was engaged to John. Charlotte does not know that Reed is interested in Milicent.

John's attitude toward Iris con-

does not know that Reed is interested in Milicent.
John's attitude toward Iris convinces Milicent that she has lost him. She is broken hearted and is not comforted by Dr. Reed, who proposes to her. When Milicent is lost in the woods John and Reed find her, and John appears angered that she should have got lost. But when the cabin burns and Milicent is rescued by Reed, John returns to take her into his arms and kiss her, in full view of the entire party.

NOW GO ON WITH THE

I didn't know about you and John when I told you all that stuff yesterday."
"I knew that," Milicent assured

her. "Sit down, Iris! I'm glad you came. I've been wanting to talk to you."

The tragic, little face relaxed. "To me? You didn't yesterday."
"Because I didn't want you to tell me something you might be sorry for," Milicent explained.

"I have no idea he was engaged to anyone, much less you," the can stop war by exchanging candy hearts—but not until.

With this in limit he rose in what to anyone, and the rose in what to anyone, and the rose in what the rose in what to anyone, and the rose in what the rose in what the rose in what the rose in what to anyone, and the rose in what the rose "In that case," he announced, the way home this morning. She "there is nothing left for me to said John was really in love with

"Then it won't hurt you to see

him as he really is. John is a turned. Exclusive possession of the ishly unhealthy that no one will any woman.

He had been sweet she reflected when he had gone. There had been moments when he had adored her.

This idea of leaveling of the first one with you.

This idea of leaveling of the first one will any woman.

He had been sweet she reflected when he had adored her.

This idea of leaveling of the first one will be strong and reliable. Willing to career matters more to him-will always matter more—than any- and not changing his mind every But he likes women. your age, youngsters! You are—
you protest—the hard-boiled generation that doesn't believe in was like a quiet, little voice singing just as in our case he could be engaged to me and be awfully fond

"Did he tell you that?" the girl mind.

Milicent nodded. our great-aunt Hepzibah, the next.

"Come tonight," Milicent said.

Meaning what? Meaning this—

There was an urgency in the rethe said you were the literal see, Iris said slowly. Then
companion for a person as tired as do you think there's a chance for the was and that there were times me?"

There was an urgency in the rethe said you were the literal see, Iris said slowly. Then
no longer engaged made her feel
that she might have a chance. And It's both smart and modern to quest which could not be deferred. when he preferred your company "I don't know," the older girl young love is nothing if not opti-Iris looked like a child who was to mine. You caused me plenty of replied frankly. "John likes you

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telling you this so you will see the kind of person John is. What you'll have to be willing to put up with." "But I won't be seeing him any more. Now that I know he's engaged to you."
"We're not engaged any more.

That's over," Milicent said. "Do you mean that? Truly? But John still cares for you." "I don't care for him."

"It's not on my account? Not because of anything I've said?" "Not in the least, but I want husband who knows his own mind - whom I can depend upon and trust not to be making love to some-

time he is depressed or nervous.

else," Iris guessed. "You couldn't possibly talk like that unless you had someone in

"Yes, I am. That's why I am so positive that I was never really Milicent nodded.
"He said you were the ideal "I see," Iris said slowly. "Then fact that Milicent and John were

hands beat against each other as wouldn't if I had known . . ." "Then don't let him be too cershe said, "I hope you'll believe that "I'm sure you wouldn't. I'm only tain of you," Milicent advised.

By Tom Little and Tom Sims

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HEDGE!

"That's where I made my mistake and he couldn't take it. As a matter of fact, he still feels that I'm only pretending that I don't care

Iris sighed, then she said bright-

ly, "When he finds out you mean he may turn to me for comfort perhaps he will fall in love with "If I were you I'd go out with

young to be so serious about any one. Don't let John think you're sitting at home waiting for him to call you. Keep up your interest in other things, and after a while one of two things will happen." "What?" the other girl asked,

"You'll either fall in love with somebody else of John will realize what a darling you are. But forget about marriage. Don't play the game with that idea in mind." "I think I see what you mean," Iris said with her face clearing

"If I don't expect anything I won't be disappointed. Just the same, I simply can't imagine ever falling in love with anyone else. "You will," Milicent prophesied,

kissing her.
Iris left obviously comforted. The mistic.

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Commentary

form of ugliness so intolerable that we have to change it every

To be serious is all well enough: to be solemn is well night fatal. Life is much too serious to be taken

Some people, said Samuel Butler, are equally shocked at hearing re-Everything has its shadow. Mys-

shadow of life. We do not stumble into rightmindedness; we do not muddle through to clarity. If we want

truth we must live, love, think "Too many people give up believin their thirties, and moral fighting

in their forties." All the new isms are based on a Oct. 13; Jan. 23-Sept. 8. denial of liberty, not as a tempor ary expedient but as a final prin

Every man is born to be free if

he has the courage to win his freedom, the wisdom to keep it, and the sense to share it. Many people seem to have the sorry notion that if God exists, it

is up to Him to demonstrate His being and His usefulness. For every man who dies quickly in the crash, by exceeding the speed limit, there are a hundred who die slowly by exceeding the food limit. If we become what we admire, what will be the end of that enfee bling adoration of near-great men

so common in our day?

The business of life is to live, not

#### TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

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By The Rev. J. F. Newton

When the consciousness of each of us today—in this we ASHION, a wise man said, is a are all alike. But we are all different in what we do with them. The wise hold back. Financial ideas look fairly good in evening hours.
Whose Move Is It?

We usually like to think of the ther fellow as having made all the mistakes, that this would be a mighty fine world if somebody else would do this or that to improve conditions. Probably so, but we shouldn't stop there. We shouldn't have started there. It is somewhat tery is the shadow of truth, sorrow uncomfortable to admit, but we is the shadow of joy, death is the could do more ourselves, particularly in the matter of helping

other people. Your Year Ahead Your year ahead, if this is date of your birth, is the first of sev-"Too many people give up believ-ing in their twenties, and thinking roundings or your opinions, bring changes. From Jan. 7 push plans. Danger: Now-June 4; Aug. 29-Saturday.

As-is all you can; test carefully before action, if action is necessary. (Copyright, 1936.)

merely to make a living, still less to argue endlessly about the real nature of life. "We get what we wish," said a

Our fathers found many things in old stumps, water bugs, brow life they did not like, but they did grass—it has everything. And I a life they did not like, but they did not question the value of life itself peat in my loudest quacking vote that it is a good thing that ye

no palm; no thorns, no throne; no gall, no glory; no cross, no crown."
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The Rooster Is Very Puzzled By Duck's Tall By Mary Graham Bonne

66Y ES," said Top Notch, the ing his feathers once me as he stood on the bar hoping the sun would soon "I was writing a book, h to be a book about rooster life a great rooster hero." And now Top Notch began feel very angry again at thought of such a hero falling in a pond with a splash, losing dignity, and wetting his fine fer

"I don't know how I got into pond," he said, Quacko.

said Top Notch, but he did not was to say more about this as he really didn't know what had h pened, or who had pushed him.
"Well, quack, quack," said My
Quacko, "I think it is a go

thing!" cackled Top Notch, in a great te per now. "How can you say the be pushed into a wretched pond

a good thing?"
"You don't know anything also being pushed," quacked M. Quacko. "Certainly, I didn't pu you. I was racing and having ducking contest with Mrs. Whi Wings. Besides you come down this pond and then have the ne philosopher; but not if we wish it to call it a wretched pond. in a wishy-washy way without will, "It is a beautiful pond. "It is a beautiful pond. It is pond lily leaves, overhanging tre

William Penn wrote: "No pain, had a spill. It will help book.

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Mary Graham Bonne

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By Duck's Talk

LIP NETHERLIN was smart.

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She was the daughter of a pro-fessor in some little two-by-four

Southern college, and when it came to fellows like Flip Netherlin—

quapin, and she had to be polite to

tient that way. He got everything set before he made a move.

And that's where that way with

At twenty minutes to ten

stopped at the switchboard and smiled at the pretty kid on duty. "Listen, Kristin," he said. "Will

The kid looked at him with her heart in her eyes. She'd been moon-

Flip smoked slowly, being sure to get it straight. "It's like this. I'm

having some company at 10:30. I'm going to have to get a contract

"What

ing over him for days.

Color dyed her cheeks. "W
was the favor, Mr. Netherlin?"

she just wasn't interested.

As Ordered

By Julie Vaals

was a good kid and they'd

pany, but I swear it isn't Nita."

Sam Ware did not move.

Nita's pretty sure to be there."

to. I won't put it throuh" . . . "No, Kristin, I mean it"—

all this?"

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By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

Recently psychologists have been devising psychological and temperamental tests to discover what sort of person makes a good re-lief worker. The Government has lost lief worker. The Government has lost vastly in administering relief by employing persons wholly incompetent, although often persons with good common sense. Competent social welfare work requires technical training in sociology, psychology and the science of dealing with people, besides very special natural qualities of temperament and personality.

2. No dogmatic answer is possible, but I believe, from my own experience in training many public speakers, that nothing develops the per-sonality, poise and self-confidence of any sonality, poise and self-confidence of any person—man or woman—as does training in public speaking; and it seems to me the development of a wife's poise and personality by learning to speak in public would add to her attractiveness as well as her ability to be a successful wife. A very fine little book entitled, "The Woman Speaker," by Eudora Ramsay Richardson, has just been published—invaluable for women who have to speak at club meetings, prepare club papers, introduce speakers or make any kind of public address.

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hem have-should be made secure to should be pensioned the same as the the last day of their lives to enable man who returns from the war with them to go on enriching the world honorable wounds. I know severa or make any kind of public address.

—All scientists who have given their discoveries to the world without compensation—as most of but also their widows and children a so-called Christian civilization!

#### Nobody who ever knew him argued that. Even when he left women out of it, which wasn't of-ten, he was smart. And as cold as So th blue steel. Other people took the risks and he stacked up his share of the take. His rackets ran on oiled wheels and even his incometax reports looked straight enough that he didn't have any nightmares about prison. He got whatever he wanted, and it happened that he

MARRIED HAPPINESS?

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KMOX—Barnyard Follies. KWK—
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1:15 KSD—PRESS NEWS. KWK—International Philaletic Exhibition program.

WEW—Radio Drama. WIL—Stories

1:20 KSD-MARKET REPORT; Green

Brothers orchestra.

1:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.
KMOX—News Through a Woman's
Eys. KWK—Press News. WEW—
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2:00 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Women's Radio Review.

KMOX—All Hands on Deck.

KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Police releases. WEW—Popular songs. 2:15 KMOX—Window Shoppers. KWK-Backstage Wife. WEW—Violet Durcan. WIL—Neighborhood program

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2145 KSD—SCOVILLE SCHOOL GIRLS'
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KMOX — Johnnie Adams, singer.
KWK—Sportsman Park Interview.
WEW—Movie News. WII.—Dance

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4:15 KSD—Allan Clark, baritone, WEW—Moments with the Masters. 4:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; George Hall's or-

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WIL—Teating with Mickey. WGN
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5:10 KSD—TINAL BASEBALL SCORES.
5:15 KSD—HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS, Edwin C, Hill. KWK—Range Riders. WEW—Organ Melodies. WIL—Children's program. KMOX—Elena Moneak. Ensemble.
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Tracy. WEW—Dance music. WIL
—Musical Etchings.
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5:45 KSD — LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE,
sketch.

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Select Review; press news. WJZ
Chain—Address by General Charles
G. Dawes on "War or Peace in
Europe." WIL—Say It With
Music Music,
KSD—RUDY VALLEE'S ORCHESTRA; Annette Bre.
KMOX — Alexander Gray, Charles
Hanson Towne, Mark Warnow's crchestra and chorus WIL — Hit
Parade, KWK—Pittsburgh Symphony orchestra; Antonio Modarelli, conducting; soloist, Reed Kennedy,

with their work. Many of them have suffered burns, or contracted diseases,

conducting; soloist, Reed Kennedy, baritone.
Turkish March — Moussorgsky Eri Tu, from "The Masked Bail" — Verdi The Land of Degradashum — MacGimsey Caprice Viennois — Kreisler In the Hall of the Mountain King, from "Peer Gynt" Suite — Grieg Home On the Range — Guion The Dance of the Tumblers, from "Snow Maideg" — Rimsky-Korsakoff 6:15 WIL—Eventide Echoes.
6:30 KWK—Musical Headlines. WIL—Kome Sweet Home. KMOX—Interview with Governor Alfred M. Landon, of Kansas.
DJC, Berlin (6.02 meg.)—Concert Orchestra.
6:45 WIL—Johnny Maher, songster.

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KWK—Variety Show program.
7:00 KSD—CAPTAIN HENRY'S SHOWBOAT program; Lanny Ross, tenor;
Waiter Cassell, bartione; Ben
Bernie; Winifred Cecil, soprano;
Frank McIntyre, Floyd Gibbons,
Waiter Tetley, Louise Massey, Molasses 'n' January, and Westerners;
Gus Haenschen's Band.
KMOX — Waiter O'Keefe, Dean
Janis and Glen Gray's orchestra.
KWK—Death Valley Days, sketch;
Joseph Boniwalley Days, sketch;
Joseph Boniwalley Lays.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.
TPA, Paris (11.72 meg.)—Sports

7:30 WJZ Chain—America's Town Meeting Debate. KMOX—"Guilliver the Traveler," Ed Wynn and Lennie Hayton's orchestra. KWK—Pinie Pete. WII—King's Music.
7:45 KWK—Golfer's program. WIL—Symphony Orchestra. WGN (720)—Musical Revue.
8:00 KSD—BING CORSBY, with Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra; Bob Burns, comedian, and Key Weber; Toscha Seidel, violinist; George Raft and Una Merkel, screen stars. KMOX—Heydt's Brigadiers. KWK—Press News.
8:15 WIL—Marion Gibson, organist. KWK

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—Sketch: music. 8:30 KWK—Range Riders. KMOX—
"March of Time." WIL—Vagabonds of the Prairies.

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8:45 KMOX—"News and Sports." KWK—Ray Schield's Orchestra. WIL—Under Stephen St

Dance music. KMOX—Travelogue.

9:159 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KFUO—Friendly Adviser. KMOX—Tranth Inning." with Herb and Al. KWK—Shander, violinist; Ruby Newman's orchestra. WIL—Aces of the Air.

10:15 KMOX—Henry Halstead's Orchestra. WIL—Let's Dance.

10:30 KMOX—Ozark Carnival. WIL—The Galties. KFUO—Radio Calendar; Piano music.

10:45 KMOX—Joey Nash's Orchestra. WIL—Rhythmisers.

11:00 KSD—PHIL LEVANTS' ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Couriers; Phillip Crane, Songs with Organs. KWK—Press News. WIL—Renovating Rhythm.

11:15 KWK—Gray Gordon's orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra.

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11:30 KSD—JESSE HAWKIN'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Carl Schrieber's Orchestra.

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KWK—Carl Schrieber's Orchestra.
11:45 KMOX—When Day Is Done. WIL
The Roundup. WBBM (770)—
Nocturne.
12:00 Mid. WIL—Dawn Patrol. WLW
(700)—Moon River.

**Dance Music Tonight** 

8:45 KWK—Roy Shield.
9.15 KWK—Lloyd Locke.
10:08 KWK—Ruby Newman.
KWK—Carl Schrieber.
10:15—KMOX—Henry Halstead.
10:45 KMOX—Joey Nash.
11:00 KSD—PHIL LEVANT.
11:15 KWK — Gray Gordon.
Buddy Fisher.
11:30 KSD—JESSE HAWKINS.

6:00 KWK — Pittsburgh Symphony Or chestra; soloist, Reed Kennedy tenor. 12:00 Midaight. WLW (700) — Moon River.

Drama and Sketches

5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE 6:00 KWK—Easy Aces. 7:00 KWK—Theath Valley Days." 8:30 KMOX—"March of Time." 9:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

For Tonight.

organist.

At 5:10, Final Baseball Scores. At 5:15, "Human Side of the News," Edwin C. Hill.

At 6, Rudy Vallee, Variety Hour.

high school trio. At 7, Capt. Henry's Showboat program; Lanny Ross, Walter Cas-sel, baritone; Ben Bernie; "Mo-

schen's orchestra. At 8, Bing Crosby and Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra; Bob Burns; Kay Weber, soloist; Toscha Seidel

At 9:15, Today's Sports With Stockton and Conzelman. At 9:30, Musical Cocktail; Earl Hines' orchestra.

At 9:45, Harry Richman; orchestra and Tim and Irene. At 9:59, weather report. Sign off at 10 o'clock for KFUO.

At 11, Phil Levant's orchestra. At 11:30, Jesse Crawford's orches-

the air all day today

5:30 A. M. KWK — Charley Stookey's Early Birds.

6:30 KMOX—Livestock market report; Home Folks program. 7:00 KMOX—Courier; Home Folks pro-gram. KWK — Morning Musicale. WII.—Breakfast Club. KFUO — MeditaMon, Rev. A. Nits; organ.

:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. KWK— Mountain Minstrels.

9:00 KSD—PRESS SEURS,
Sextet.
KMOX—Ma Perkins, sketch. KWK
—Music. WIL—Serenaders. WEW
—Openings.
9:15 KSD—MELODEERS QUARTET.
KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.
KWK—Royal Echoes. WEW—Tom's
Vagabond Poet.

9:25 KSD—BELLE AND MARTHA,
9:30 KFUO—Students' Chapel Devotion.

—KWK—Judy and the Jesters. WIL

—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Hill
Billy Harmonies. KMOX — Just
Plain Bita.

KSD-PIANO MOODS, Russ David. KMOX-Rich Man's Darling. KWK -Victor Young's orchestra. WIL -Harlem Rhythm.

KSD-HONEYBOY AND SASSA KRD—HONEYBUY AND BASSAFRAS.
KMOX—Musical Reveries with Stuart Churchill. KWK—Larry Coton, tenor. WIL—Sketches in Melody. WEW—Kitchen Kapers.

KSD Programs

get through . . . "
She was puzzled, but she nodded, letting the long eyelashes tip her brows as she widened her blue eyes at him. At 5. Press News: Dick Liebert eyes at him.

This is what you do. Any call

At 5:30, "Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen. 'At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, se

Annette Breztlaff, her sister, Kath-leen, and Bobbie Pearson, Detroit

lasses 'n' January"; Frank McIntyre, Louise Massey and Gus Haen-

violinist; George Raft and Una Merkel, screen stars.
At 9, Amos and Andy.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.) will be on

Informative Talks

5:15 KSD — "HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS," Edwin C. Hill, 6:30 KMOX—Interview with Governor Alfred Landon of Kansas by K. V. Kaitenborn. 7:30 WJZ Chain—America Town Meeting Debate. 8:45 CBS Chain—Address by W. J. Cameron.

Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations.

7:15 KWK-Press News.

7:45 KMOX—German program. KWK— Grady Cantrell, KFUO—Word and Song.

Song.

8:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Walter Preston, baritone.

KMOX—Views on News with Harry W. Flannery, KWK—Melody Revue.

WIL—Children's program. WEW—Day's Dedication.

8:15 KSD—RHYTHM MAKERS.

KMOX—'Heart' Problems, Beatrice Fairfax. KWK—Music. WIL—King's Music.

KSD—MELODY MOODS.
KMOX—Corn Huskers. KWK—To-day's Children. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Musical Clock. 8:45 KSD—BETTY CROCKER.

KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK

—David Harum, sketch. :00 KSD-PRESS NEWS; Vienness

10:00 KSD-MYSTERY CHEF.

KMOX-Voice of Experience. KWK
-Press News. WIL-Hollywood Reporter. WEW-Ukulele Bill.

gan music.

KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL

KSD—HEADLINES FROM TODAY'S POST-DISPATCH; Joe

White, tenor.

KMOX—Savitt Serenade. KWK—
Joan and the Escorta. WIL—Peacock Court.

KSD—BUREAU OF STANDARDS

AND WEATHER BUREAU

BOUNDING BATTON. PROGRAM.

that comes from my place tonight from right now on you take the

number, but just forget to ring."
"You mean just not to put any call through? Is that it?" "That's it. And tomorrow I'll believe you," Sam Ware said, "but let's have the number." send you an orchid."

With a last devastating smile at her blonde head he went toward the row of curliqued elevators and pushed the bell. In his own apartment he looked round with satisfac-

It was at five minutes after 10 that the doorbell rang.

He frowned at that, Lola sang at 8 and again at 10. It was only four blocks to the Chinquapin, but the couldn't can be written as the country of he couldn't see how. It was not Lola who pushed past

"Sit down."

before, but he had seen just such a was answering other calls. so pale that i snub-nosed automatic. He sat "All right," Sam Ware said. all to eyes. "Don't know me, do you?"

But according to orders Kristin Jenssen wasn't even listening. She

# BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF WEDNESDAY'S CARTOON ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY TOMORROW: THE CHURCH WITHOUT MUSIC.

him and slammed the door shut. voice went womanish and shrill. asked for it." "You'll be a nice present for my To the assistant manager she voice broke. "An orchid" . . . wife when she comes. And—you said, "I'll never forget how he stood The assistant manager gave her

right there where you are and said a wry grin. Funny how even a girl The next day Kristin Jenssen he'd send me an orchid today." She as level headed as Kristin would go tended her switchboard with a face didn't tell him about the call that for a rat like Netherlin. "Oh, well," so pale that it seemed to have gone wasn't put through. That would he said. "He'll be the one to get all to eyes."

wasn't put through. That would he said. "He'll be the one to get have been as good as her job. Her orchids. One thing those big shots do up in style and that's funerals,"



I'VE GOTTEN BY WITHOUT KNOW ABOUT THIS BAD SPIKE WOUND - GOT TO BEAT COLERAINE TODAY TO STAY EVEN STANDIGH !



THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG WITH YOU, RED-I THINK ILL START ANOTHER PITCHER ! CONT DO THAT, COACH-IM PINE! GOT A PEBBLE IN MY SHOE THAT ILL REMOVE IT

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KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch WIL—Tune Tinkers. KMOX—Window Shoppers. KWK
—King's Jesters. WEW—Hank and 11:30 KSD—EMERSON GILL'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—National Farm and Home program. WIL—Silken Strings. 2:00 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; women's Radio Review.
KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL —
Police releases. WEW—Songs.
2:15 KMOX—Billy Mills' orchestra. KWK
—Backstage Wife. WIL—Neighborhaad program. WEW — Violet Duncan.
2:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; PRESS NEWS; Happy Jack, singer.
KMOX—Dope From the Dugout.
KWK—Music, WIL—Matinee Melodies. WEW—Favorites of Yester-chy. 2:00 KSD-BASEBALL SCORES; Wom program. WIL—Silken Strings.

11:45 KSD — CONCERT ORCHESTRA
AND SOLDIST.
KMOX—Magic program. WIL—At
Madison and State.

12:00 Noon KSD—ROBERT HOOD BOWER'S RAND.
KMOX—The Goldbergs. WIL—
Luncheon Party, WEW—Livestock
Report.

12:16 KSD—MARKET REPORT.

12:15 KFUO — Service, Rev. N. G.
Schumm. Music. KMOX—TravBenny Ford's Varieties. WIL—
Benny Ford's Varieties. WIL—
Music BOX. WEW—Market reports.

12:45 KSD—MICHIGAN STATE NOR-

dies. WEW-PAUSIERTON, sketch.

2:45 KND—GRANDPA BURTON, sketch.
KMOX — Johnnie Adams, singer.
KWK—Music. WIL—Jerry Cammack, organist. WEW — Movi mack, organist. WEW — Movie News.

KMOX—BASEBALL GAME.

KFUO—Moments of Comfort. Rev.

H. F. Gerecke. WIL—C. F. Lind-ley, WEW—Tango Tempos. KWK
—Airbreaks Variety program.

RNE (6 meg.) Moscow—Talk. KSD-MICHIGAN STATE
MAL COLLEGE CHOIR.
KMOX-Barnyard Follies.

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1:00 KSD—FOREVER YOUNG, sketch.
KWK—Linda, Bill and Jack. WIL
—Alex Joseffer, planist. WEW—
Light Concert.

1:15 KSD—PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK
—Harold Nagel's orchestra. WIL
—Fay Kreer. WEW—Radio Drama. 3:15 WIL—Jungle Jim. WEW—Melodic Review. 3:30 WIL—Today's Sporta WEW—Oper-etta Fantasy. KWK—Larry Lar-son, organist. -Fay Kreer, WEW-Radio Drama.

1:20 KSD-MARKET REPORT; Green
Brothers' erchestra.

1:30 KSD-VIC AND SADE, sketch.
KMOX — The Anyone Family,
sketch. KWK-Press news. WIL
-Opportunity program. WEW —
Talk; closing markets.

1:45 KSD-THE O'NEILS, sketch. ROEBOCK'S SUMMER BEER REVUB

3:45 KSD — DON PEDRO'S MUSICAL
REVUE.
WEW—School of Social Service.
KWK—Soloist.
4:60 KSD—BAEEBALL SCORES; Musical Research Club program.
WIL—Stars of Radioland. WEW—Book Review. KWK—Animal News
Club.

4:45 KSD—TUNE TWISTERS.

Potato Souffle
Mash hot boiled potatoes and add one tablespoon butter to each cup Club. WIL-Organ. WEW — Moments with Masters. KWK-Mary Small, singer.

KND—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE
BALL SCORES; Ferde Grofe's OrWIL—Women's Club.

two stiffly beaten egg whites. Pourinto a buttered baking dish and
brown in the oven. Serve quickly.

of mashed potatoes. Beat until smooth, then add one cup milk and



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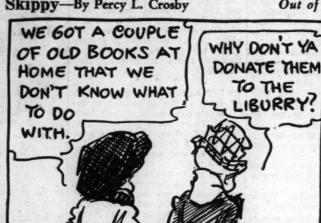
A GENUINE JEEP COW-"JEEP" IS SPANISH FOR CREAM - GET THE

OH, I SEE THIS JEEP COW IS VALUABLE BECAUSE SHE GIVES CREAM ONLY-NO WONDER CHIZZELFLINT WANTED ME TO STEAL

WHO'S MR. JONES ?!

Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby

Out of Circulation



OH- I'LL

KEEP 'EM

WANTA

PASS

ON IT\_I





Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







Most of Us Are Up in the Air

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

OUR European expert cables that Professor Piccard has ordered another stratosphere berry. He says it means that the depression is over.

INEXPENSIVE - SATISFYING

Our barometer for the end of depression is Tom Mix's hat. Turn the hat upside down and you have a basket for Professor Piccard's balloon.

In the last five years Mix has been satisfied with one seat. The hat has been parked in his lap like a sweet-

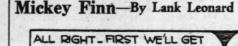
That's why we say the depression will be over when Tom orders two seats again for himself and friend hat.

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means that the depression is over.

WRIGLEY'S

If you've got to go into the stratos-sphere to find the end of the depres-sion, we will breathe bonded indebted-



HEELS ON THAT METAL PLATE IN

THE FLOOR AS I TOLD YOU . IF YOU

DON'T, THIS LIGHT WILL GO OUT.

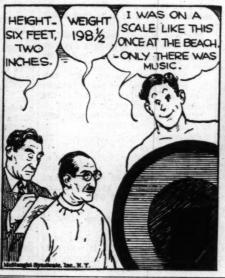
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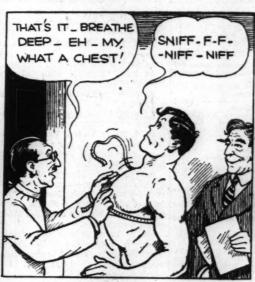
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YOUR HEIGHT- KEEP YOUR

No Heart Bid

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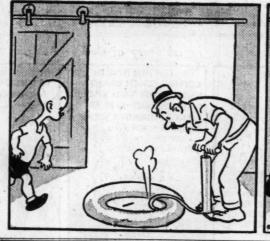


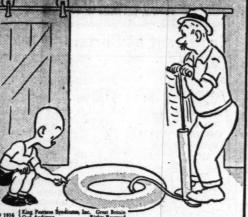


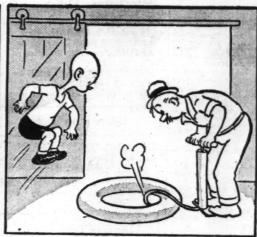


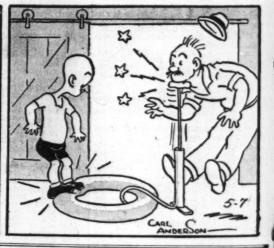
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The hat is white. When Mix is wearing it he looks like a one-masted schooner. During days of prosperity Tom ordered two seats at baseball games, champion fights and the theater. One seat was for Tom. And one seat was for the hat. The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

The White House!

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Trend of Toda

Officers of Hinden Predict Crossing F Friedrichshafen in Days and Half-Wea Excellent After Rain.

ABOUT 450 MILES FROM NANTUCI

Sidewinds Used to vantage by Dirigible Eckener Thinks Ship Playing a "Jolly Jo on the French.

NEW YORK, May 8 .- Ma Radio reported tonight that German Dirigible Hindenburg approximately 450 miles east se east of Nantucket Lightship m. This would bring it al n a direct line east of Lakeh

LAKEHURST, N. J., May The United States Naval Air on received word from the an Dirigible Hindenburg late that it would cruise over rk City between 4 and 5 a. m ow and would reach the n for landing about 5:30 o'cl

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER, ABOARD THE ZEPPELIN E ENBURG. En Route to Amer av 8 .- Officers of the Hindent icated today they hoped to re ow, completing its crossing riedrichshafen in 631/4 hours. The excellent weather into whe Hindenburg emerged over rand Banks of Newfoundland a stormy night was respon

or the prediction as to the ar The passengers had their bi hrill of the voyage at 11:20 a Greenwich mean time (5:20 a. r Louis time) when a huge ice was sighted. Capt. Ernest Lehm

tain an excellent view. Picks Up Five Tons of Water At midnight the ship ran in 0-mile-an-hour headwind and h The course was changed lenly from the southwest

Dr. Hugo Eckener, preside the Zeppelin Co., said: "We p up five tons of water in ha hour. It was most welcome." compensated the loss of w through consumption of fuel. (The Hindenburg is espe constructed so that the fabri-absorb rainwater. The rain in turn, is conveyed into the ballast tanks as needed.) impensated the loss of Dr. Eckener added: "We fol the normal steamer course everything." The passenge ticed only a slight swaying ship at the height of the stor Mass Aboard Dirigible. The Rev. Father Paul

ebrated mass this morning tle portable altar. He pray pecially for those whose ere assembled here. Dr. Hugo Eckener was the to predict there was a chair reaching Lakehurst, N. J., ea morrow, two days and one-har his giant airship's dep from Friedrichshafen, instead of the company as hed been late tomorrow, as had been

ted originally. Likening the Hindenburg jolly joker," Dr. Eckener ap Jolly joker," Dr. Eckener appraisatified over the prospect of passing by far the record rench liner Normandie, while blue ribbon for ships' that a four day, 11 hour, 4 the crossing

His Joke on France "The French evidently ref permission to fly over Fra-eause they consider that per a trump card, but they forg tot a jolly joker," the veter man said The Hindenburg yesterde countered side winds which avigators turned to profit

ten the voyage.

Both Dr. Eckener and Ernest Lehmann, commande Hindenburg, agreed them:

"The Hindenburg is runn and, averaging more than an hour, with a possibility of an hour, with a possibility of the New York early Satural For probably the first time. ory of air navigation, agers were treated to a pi nued on Page 2, Col